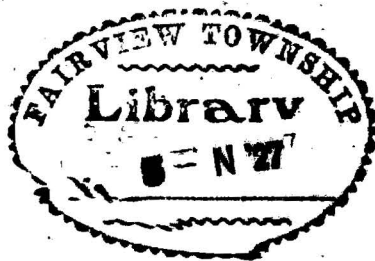


F.H.S. Chatter
Fairview High School
1922-23

Volume 1 Number 1-15

Falmouth, Indiana



Presented by
Don L. Essey
May 1, 1924.

F. H. S. CHATTER

VOLUME 1.

FALMOUTH, RUSH COUNTY, IND., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11, 1922.

NUMBER 1.

CHANGES IN OUR H. S. ENROLLMENT

There has been quite a number of changes in our enrollment this year. Our freshman class is not as large as was our graduating class of '22, so the attendance is not as large as it was the preceding year. But there are a few students who have entered F. H. S. from other schools.

From Gings, Nellie Ward has come to take up her Junior year and Gertrude Shields her Sophomore year; from Glenwood, Alice Peters to take her Senior year. Dolores Eubank, who attended the Girls' Seminary at Oldenburg last year, is also attending Fairview this year. Everett McConnell of Glenwood enrolled for one week but decided that he could not carry enough credits to get his diploma, so withdrew. The students are as follows:

FRESHMAN

Freda Banks
Thelma Bradburn
James Cooney
Robert Cregar
Mae Miller
Neva Rich
Grace Spurrier
Mary Helen Saxon
Earl Ritter

Officers of Class

Neva Rich ----- President
Grace Spurrier ----- Vice President
Mary Helen Saxon ----- Treasurer
Earl Ritter ----- Secretary

SOPHOMORES

Wayne Groves
Helen McClure
Helen Jeffrey
Mary Martin
Leroy Cummins
Pearl Reed
Gertrude Shields
Guy Bunyard

Officers of Class

Leroy Cummins ----- President
Pearl Reed ----- Vice President
Gertrude Shields ----- Secretary
Guy Bunyard ----- Treasurer

JUNIORS

Edwin Arnold
Ernest Banks
Evan Cregar
Daniel Hackleman
Elizabeth Dickson
Virgil Link
Dolores Eubank
Esther Masters
Christina Herbert
Russell Lovejoy
William McClure
Lavonne Richardson
Nellie May Ward

Officers of Class

Daniel Hackleman ----- President
Ernest Banks ----- Vice President
Virgil Link ----- Treasurer
Esther Masters ----- Secretary

SENIORS

Mary F. Hackleman
Mary Patton
Mary Louise Darnell
Mary L. Keht
Eleanor Sherwood
Roscoe Carr

Calendar

I guess the Physics class is going to disband on account of Russell Carr and Harry McClain being so much smarter than the others. An orchestra meeting was called today and twenty-seven pupils turned out, the reason probably being because it was called during a recitation period. Mrs. Lockhart was so anxious about getting off the Traction Carr Thursday morning that she forgot and left her purse on the car.

Friday—Miss Brooks and Miss Beeson, two of our well known, good, looking teachers, started a new hair dress today. Either for the sake of starting a new style or because they didn't have time to comb it the usual way. Mr. Stafford drives Miss Brook's machine home for her. I guess it's more for accommodation than anything else though. Miss Dean and Mr. Essex both request that their names not be put in this column.

Monday—The general attitude of the

school today was dull. Because Monday is the first day after Sunday and it is very common for young people not to get much sleep over the week-end.

Tuesday—Miss Brooks and Mr. Stafford took supper with Miss Beeson last Friday evening at her home near Knightstown. Having been entertained so nicely they went back Sunday evening. Miss Beeson's friend (He) was also

Wednesday—Today was spent in getting subscriptions for our paper, F. H. S. Chatter. I with two fellowmates of the staff went over to the Gings school. We had a nice conversation with Miss Georgia Hunt, a good friend of some of the alumni boys. Mary Louise Darnell likes the song of Long Boy. Thelma Buell enjoys the study of "Virgil." Byron J. got the most subscriptions today. I guess it was because he was happy over the fact that Pearl Reed was one of his partners and he could work better.

NEWS '22 CLASS

We have a few of our '22 class in college. Lillie Smith is attending Butler. Gus Frye is attending Indiana University. John Boyd is attending Purdue University. Bonita Smiley and Florence Spurrier attended summer school at Indianapolis University.

Francis McCrory, Gleta Reed, Maxine Van Deventer and Gladys Groves are learning the art of homekeeping at their respective homes.

Bonita Smiley is working in the Ideal Candy kitchen at Connersville. Esther Grace is working in the 5 and 10c store at Connersville. George Crute, is working at the Rex Manufacturing Co. at Connersville. Roy Cramer is working at the Lamp Factory at Connersville. John Baker, Theodore Custer and Herbert Saxon are working on their fathers' farms. Almer Parker is back taking a Post Graduate course at F. H. S.

FARMERS' MEETING

On Monday night, Oct. 3, a Farmer's Meeting was held at the School House. A large crowd turned out and spent an enjoyable evening. An interesting program was prepared for the occasion. Mary Patton opened the program with a beautiful piano solo, followed by a recitation by Margaret Saxon. Misses Marian Frye and Lucile Beeson played a pretty piano duet and Mary Louise Darnell gave a reading. Lowell Powell also gave a recitation. Interesting talks were given by Mr. Essex, Mr. Stafford, Mr. Robinson and others.

Byron Jackson
Fred Cook
Harry McClain
Alice Peters
Edith Richardson
Edith Spurrier
Ruby Dickson
Thelma Bunyard
Thelma Buell

Officers of Class

Mary Patton ----- President
Roscoe Carr ----- Vice President
Dorris Darnell ----- Secretary
Byron Jackson ----- Treasurer

F. H. S. FACULTY FOR NEW TERM

Back again. School is starting out on high this year with Mr. Don L. Essex of Columbus again as our principal. He is the only representative this year of last year's high school faculty, so we should give three cheers for our "boss." For we feel that there is no one we would rather have back with us another term. He is our instructor in mathematics and English, as well as our principal.

Also we have Miss Phyllis Dean of Rushville among us as teacher in Latin and physiology. Two years ago Miss Dean taught in F. H. S. and we are glad to have our own friend back.

Mr. Lawrence Stafford of Franklin is filling Mr. Heller's place as science teacher and is in charge of senior assembly. Mr. Stafford comes to us with a good record and a diploma from Purdue.

Miss LaVonne Brooks of Greenfield is filling the vacancy left by Mrs. Heller. She is a student of Madame Blaker's and Earlham. So we know the quality both of these schools turn out.

Miss Bessie Wilson is in the 6th, 7th, and 8th grade room. Miss Wilson is one of our own community and is a very efficient person for performing her task.

Miss Lucile Beeson of Knightstown is in charge of the 3rd, 4th and 5th grades. Miss Beeson is a student of Normal Institute of Muncie, and is proving a good instructor for her mischievous students.

Our old standby, Mrs. Vina Lockhart, has the primary class and 2nd grades. Mrs. Lockhart has been in our school many years and we hope we may keep her with us for a number of years in the future.

OLD MELODIES CONCERT

At going to press plans for the old Melodies Concert to be given Oct 10 were rapidly maturing. The services of Mr. Claude C. Smith, Director of the choir of the Christian church, Columbus, Ind., had been secured. The following songs had been selected:

Those Old Time Melodies—Chorus.
When You and I were young, Maggie—Mary Patton and Harry Mc Clain.
Loves Old Sweet Song — Mr. Claude C. Smith.

Annie Laurie—Mr. Smith and chorus.
In the Gloaming—Mrs. Leta Link.
Silver Threads Among The Gold—Esther Groce and chorus.

Ben Bolt—Anna Van Deventer.
Old Black Joe—Fred Cook.
I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen—Male quartette.

That Old Sweet Story—Mary Louise Darnell and chorus.

Juanita—Chorus.
Genevieve—Chorus.

America—Chorus.
On The Banks Of The Wabash—Chorus.

Long Years Ago—Mary Patton and chorus.

Carry Me Back To Old Virginy—Fred Cook, Harry McClain, Dolores Eubank and Mary Patton.

The Bentonville Orchestra was engaged to furnish the music.

SENIORS LEAD IN GRADES

Mary Louise Darnell Has the Highest Average

A survey of the grades of the first month of school shows many interesting, and probably unexpected, facts.

The seniors led the way in class averages with a grade of 92. The sophomores proved to be the best balanced class, having no conditions nor failures, and no grade below 80. The juniors had the lowest grade, 85. The highest grade made by any junior was A—. In the freshmen, averages will be found the only failing grade of the school.

Turning to the individual grades, Mary Louise Darnell had the highest average in the school, having made straight A's. Mary Hackleman and Roscoe Carr ran close seconds.

In the junior class, Christina Herbert was first with a B— grade. Pearl Reed carried honors in the sophomore class with an average of A—. Mary Helen Saxon and Grace Spurrier were tied for first in the freshmen class, both having strong B grades.

Class averages were as follows: Seniors 92, juniors 85, sophomores 89, freshmen 86.

In the figures tabulated below, A—'s, A's and AX's have been called A; B—'s, B's and BX's have been called B; and so on. These figures show the per cent of A's, B's, etc., each class has:

	A	B	C	D	E
Seniors -----	46	33	20	1	0
Juniors -----	7	60	29	4	0
Sophomores -----	22	59	19	0	0
Freshmen -----	11	67	4	9	1
High School -----	25	51	20½	3	½

The average grade for the entire high school was 88.

Miss Manifold—I am not fond of men, in fact I have said "no" to several of them.

Mr. Lewis—What were they selling, dear?

F. H. S. CHATTER
Published by the Fairview High School.

STAFF
Editor in Chief -----Mary Patton
Assistant Editor -----Christian Herbert
Advertising -----Russell and Roscoe Carr
Society and Personal -----
-----Mary and Helen Jeffrey
Athletics -----
-----Dorris Darnell and Ernest Banks
Circulation -----
-----Byron Jackson and James Cooney
Features and Jokes -----
-----Jessie Baker and Evan Cregar
Business Management -----Dan-
iel Hackleman and William McClure.
General News -----Mary Louise Dar-
nell, Pearl Reed and Helen McClure.
Calendar -----Ailce Peters
Alumni Editor -----Frances McCrocy

Rates
RATES
10c per copy; \$1.00 per year

EDITORIALS
To The Reader:
This is number one. We are not boasting about it, neither are we offering any apologies. It represents, not our best efforts, but an earnest endeavor to give our best efforts. We invite your suggestions and your sympathetic criticism.

Let's Support the Paper
Fairview school is just what the people of the community, the students, and the teachers make it. It has long been looked on as the leading school in Fayette county. It always has led, never followed. Let's stay in front, it's dusty in the rear.

The establishment of a school paper is undoubtedly a distinctive step forward. It shows that Fairview is endeavoring to keep the interest and arouse the pride of its students, and its patrons. The State High School Inspector will be favorably impressed. And, at this time when many small high schools are fighting losing battles in attempts to retain their commissions, we do not dare overlook anything that will increase the respect the State Department has for us. (And we expect to get a No. 1 commission, too!)

But this paper must be financed. It cannot be published on hope and good will. Our circulation rates are 10c per copy or \$1.00 per year. Our advertising rates are very reasonable.

We are not seeking donations. We feel that we are offering something worthwhile for sale. And we are asking the support of the students and the people of Fairview community.

Here and There
We did not leave out news of the lower grades because of any ill will or oversight. We'll tell you about them in our next edition.

What became of the plans to build shower baths and a dressing room under the gymnasium? They must be hiding. And the basket ball season is almost here.

"Jeff" subscribed for a year and gave us an advertisement. He won't forget F. H. S. and F. H. S. can't forget him.

We secured subscriptions at both Bentonville and Raleigh. Thank you, neighbors. We won't forget.

We have hopes of giving news about a new orchestra in our next edition and our hopes are about to become realizations.

GUS FRYE IS HONORED
Augustus Frye, better known as Gus, class of 1922, made the best high school record of any Fayette county boy who entered Indiana University. As a result he will receive a scholarship which pays his contingent fees. Congratulations, Gus! We are proud of you.

WHAT FOOLS THESE MORTALS BE!
Mr. Essex: Harry, what is a common example of punning?
Harry: The word "darn."
Miss Brooks: Mr. Stafford, I heard a compliment on you the other day.
Mr. Stafford: Oh, what was it?
Miss Brooks: I heard you had a cute indigestion.

Mr. Stafford in Com. Arith. class:
Russell, what is six and four?
Russell (blankly): Nine.
Mr. Stafford: No.
Russell: Eleven.
Mr. Stafford: Why didn't you say ten in the first place?
Russell: Because that's not right; five and five is ten. I knew that.

From all evidences Mr. Essex will be wearing glasses soon. He was seen trying a pair on one noon, in the domestic science room. Probably he has been gazing at the moon too much lately.

Miss Dean (in Physiology class):
What are the valves in the heart?
Student: The tricuspid and the bicuspid.
Miss Dean: What is the other one, William?
William (eagerly): The one-cuspid.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS
The school premiums are being beautiful this fall with many improvements. A new fence is being built which is composed of cobble posts connected by large chairs. The play ground equipments is being over hauled and a new ocean wave has been ordered.
Twenty new blinds have been purchased and add very much to the appearance of our building. Also many of the rooms have been recurtained.

INSTRUCTS PHYSIOLOGY CLASS
Dr. Walthers has favored the physiology class with several interesting talks this year. He says amusing and interesting things. Therefore they learn very much.
He has not only favored those this year but he has favored many Physiology classes of the past. He gives interesting demonstrations.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT IN COLLEGE FOR '22 AND '23
Purdue
Verne Freeman-'23.
Charley Gross-'23.
Stuat Tapper-'24.
Waker Daubenspeck-'24.
Walter McElfresh-'25.
Russell Reese-'25.
John Boyd-'26.
Butler
Lillie Smith-'26.
Indiana University
Gus Frye-'26.
Muncie Normal
Cecile Thomas.
College of Oswego N. Y.
Flora Sherrill.

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FAIRVIEW, IND.

Sports

WILL BE FAST AND LIGHT

FIRST GAME WITH ALUMNI

Prospects for a strong basketball team are not exceptionally bright, as all of last year's squad except McClain and Link are lost to this year's team. Saxon, Cramer and Custer graduated last spring; Darnell, Parker and Cook are in school but owing to their being "five year" men, they are not eligible to play. McClain is the only regular back. Link was a substitute last year.

According to Mr. Essex, who is coaching this year, no regular team has been chosen yet, but the following five seems to be going fairly well: Link and Bunyard, forwards; Hackleman, center; McClain and Roscoe Carr, guards.

The team will be extremely light, and must develop speed if it hopes to compete with some of the neighboring fives. Realizing this, and appreciating the value of team play, the coach is emphasizing speed, team work and accurate passing.

The following men have been working out in the gymnasium: McClain, Bunyard, Link, Hackleman, Roscoe Carr, Russell Carr, E. Cregar, McClure, Jackson, Cummins, Groves, Ritter, R. Cregar and Lovejoy.

Arrangements have been made for a game with the Alumni, Friday, Oct. 27. The personnel of the Alumni quintet is unknown, but the following men reported for the initial practice: Link, Reed Kirkpatrick, Peters, Looney, Cook, Parker, Darnell and Duncan.

LOST THREE OUT OF FOUR

BASEBALL, NOT BASKETBALL

Winning but one game of baseball out of four would indicate that F. H. S. does not go in—and is not—very strong in baseball and that's the truth. But we had a good time and got plenty of exercise. "Jigger" McClain did most of the twirling, but had to send out an S. O. S. to "Ishy" Parker a couple of times.

In the initial contest Bentonville took our measure to the tune of 4-2. We didn't mind that as we were sure we would beat them next time.

Then we played Raleigh. And we really wanted to beat them, too. But they've got the jinx on us, we never can defeat them in baseball. The score was 9-2. And we didn't have the 9.

We beat Bentonville, all right. "Jigger" pitched a nice game and had excellent support. Score was 3-1. Darnell's circuit smash over the left field fence featured the game.

And we almost, but not quite, beat the Falmouth Independents. Mose Reese didn't pitch, however; for which we were grateful. "Turtle" Van Deventer started in the box, but it was his off day and he couldn't hold us down. If "Jigger" had been in his usual form we might have won. But the town boys smashed his high fast one all over the lot. Ishy took his place but the damage was done. The score was 11-9, and only four innings were played!

All ready for basketball!

JOKES

How you do stutter, my poor boy! Have you ever attended a stammering school?

No-n-no. I d-d-d-do this naturally.

At the grave of the departed the old darky pastor stood, hat in hand. Looking into the abyss, he delivered himself of the funeral oration.

"Samuel Johnson," he said sorrowfully, "you is gone. An' we hopes you is gone where we 'specks you ain't."

Bro. Green was very surprised when he looked up and saw his son throwing peanuts at the audience, from the balcony, during his sermon. It happened that just as Bro. Green glanced up, his son was looking at him. And seeing the expression that came over his father's face, he called: "Father, you just keep on preaching; I'll keep them awake."

Mary Hackleman's favorite song is "Ding, Dong, Pretty Little Bell."

WANTED—A woman, any nationality or color.—Sam Kirk.

WANTED—A man, American preferred.—Lillie Smith.

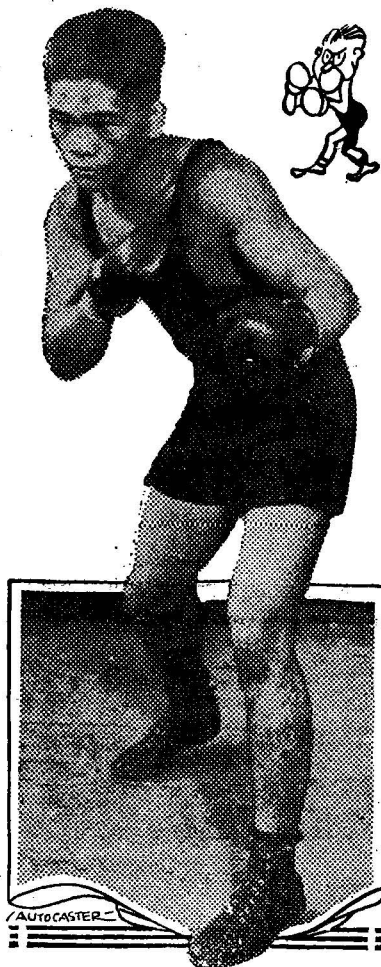
Genieva McClain: Miss Brooks, I think you ought to give me more on my jelly.

Biss Brooks: Why?

Genieva: Because mine shimmies and the others don't.

A man once asked a doctor how rheumatism and a policeman resembled. The doctor answered: "Because they both raid on the joint."

FIRST BROWN CHAMP



Pancho Villa is our first brown-skinned ring champion, the little Filipino flyweight winning the title by knocking out Champ Johnnie Buff at Brooklyn. Villa is not content with the 105 pound title. He now wants to fight Champ Joe Lynch for the bantam-weight crown at 118 pounds.

M. H. FIELDING

FALMOUTH, IND.

PHONE 1727

SPRAYED WINTER APPLES

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PUBLIC SALE DATES

- Oct. 6—Carr's Combination Sale, Glenwood.
- Oct. 8—Willard Robinson's Duroc Hog Sale. Northeast of Connersville, Ind.
- Oct. 9—The Creek Bros.' Big Type Hog Sale. East of Liberty, Ind.
- Oct. 10—Lovejoy and Stark, Duroc Hog Sale, Rushville, Ind.
- Oct. 11—Ray Tindall stock sale. Laurel, Ind.
- Oct. 12—W. T. Prifogle and Son, Big Type Hog Sale. West of Connersville, Ind.
- Oct. 13—George L. Fisher, Sale of Big Type Polands. East of Connersville, Ind.
- Oct. 14—Bentonville Booster Sale, Bentonville.
- Oct. 16—Conway and Utsler, Hampshire Hog Sale, south of Glenwood.
- Oct. 17—Union County Big Type Breeders' Association, Liberty, Ind.
- Oct. 18—S. H. Bowen, Big Type Hog Sale. South of Glenwood.
- Oct. 19—Verne Reese and James Clifton, east of Glenwood.
- Oct. 20—Mr. Seifert. East of Connersville.
- Oct. 23—Roy Carson, Duroc Hog Sale. North of Liberty.
- Oct. 24—Bruce Pullen. West of Liberty.
- Oct. 25—Charles Stone, Big Type Hog Sale. Northwest of Connersville.
- Oct. 26—Glen Pike. West of Alpine.
- Oct. 27—R. W. Dawson and Son, Big Type Sale. South of Glenwood.
- Oct. 30—Joe Moffitt Estate. Connersville.
- Oct. 31—John Long. Southwest of Cottage Grove, Ind.
- Nov. 2—Eastern Indiana Pure Bred Breeders' Association. Roberts Park, Connersville.
- Nov. 3—Falmouth Combination Sale. Falmouth.
- Nov. 10—Carr's Combination Sale, Glenwood.
- Nov. 15—John H. Furry. South of Connersville.
- Nov. 16—Frank Kapper. North of Brownsville.
- Nov. 21—Dragoo and Duncan. East of Connersville.
- Nov. 22—Frank Clevenger. North of Brownsville.
- Nov. 23—Mrs. Armstrong Smith. South of Liberty.
- Nov. 29—Jake Kolter. South of Glenwood.
- Dec. 14—Will Hall. North of Gings Station.

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BLIEDEN**

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OTHER THINGS

Elsie Heeb seems to prefer the name of "Big Steve."

Gertrude Shields doesn't like the looks of a Charley Chaplin mustache. "Jigger" McClain found it rather embarrassing when he discovered another suitor on Dolores Eubank's porch two weeks ago Sunday evening.

The mayor of Falmouth announces that he believes it will be necessary to begin ringing the curfew for the benefit of the F. H. S. faculty.

Dale Peters knows who will make the best back guard on the basket ball team, but he won't tell.

Isn't the new Buick model a dandy, Mary?

If Mary Hackleman doesn't hear a Bell on Sunday—Well, Blue Monday is a very mild name for the day that follows.

Mr. Essex is an expert fisherman. He had tried for two weeks to catch enough fish for a mess. He had as his assistants E. H. Hackleman and Mr. Stafford.

Mr. Edgar Bell of Brownsville was a visitor in Falmouth Sunday, Oct. 1.

Mr. Edgar Bell of Brownsville was a visitor in Falmouth Sunday Oct. 8.

There's an "I" in Jessie Baker's first name.

Isn't it horrible, "gurls," the way Harry McClain's hair is constantly mussed up? He surely never combs it.

Wonder why Mary Louise wanted to go south on our subscription drive!

Russell Link is rarely seen around the school building. He was a frequent visitor last year. "There's a reason"—and grapenuts has nothing to do with it, either.

SOCIETY AND PERSONALS

Thelma Buell spent last Monday night at the home of Alice Peters.

Mary Patton was at Reed's last Monday night. We could tell by the music.

Mary Louise Darnell spent last Wednesday night at the home of Mary Hackleman.

Several of the young people spent the evening at Frances McCrory's home two weeks ago Sunday.

The Triangle club of the Fairview Christian church met at the home of Mary Louise Darnell last Friday evening.

There was a joint meeting of the Priscilla Art and Literary Club and the Glenwood Sorosis club, at Mrs. Chester's, Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Mr. Essex, Miss Beeson, Mr. Stafford and Miss Brooks visited Brookville Sept. 24.

Reed visited school on Friday two weeks ago.

Miss Vera Freeman and Miss Gleta weeks ago.

Mr. Stafford spent the week-end of the 29th at his home in Frankfort.

Miss Maxine Van Deventer and Miss Gladys Groves have visited school frequently this year.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold of Raleigh were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heck of Lewisville.

ALUMNI BANQUET

At the alumni Banquet held June 19, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President: Earl Dolan.
Secretary: Franklin Clifford.

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G. Dunbar
BARBER SHOP
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JUNIORS TO GIVE SOCIAL TUESDAY

**Chance on Each 10c Purchase—
Gigantic Cake for Popular
Girl—Eats!**

The Juniors of Fairview will give a social at the H. S. gymnasium on Tuesday, Oct. 24. This is a class affair, but all the school and community are showing a desire to help.

There will be big eats which will include oysters, ice cream, Eskimo pies, popcorn, peanuts, candy, coffee and other things.

Then also there will be amusements, such as games of skill, grab barrel, and a fortune teller.

A gigantic cake is to be given to the most popular girl. So, boys, be sure to bring your "janes." With each purchase of 10c, there will be given a chance ticket on a five pound box of candy. The owner must put his name on the ticket and deposit it in a box. Late in the evening a ticket will be drawn from the box, and the person whose name is on the ticket will receive the candy. But if the person is not present, the candy will be given to the one whose name is next drawn from the box. No one can receive the prize by proxy.

The Bentonville Orchestra has been engaged to furnish music throughout the evening.

CONCERT A SUCCESS

**Costumes Make Big "Hit"—Mr. Smith
Not Present**

The old melodies concert went off fine in spite of the rainy weather. A large crowd turned out and all seem to think they received their money's worth. The white headed ladies, and the men in their swallow tail coats, marched in from the front of the auditorium to the stage. There was quite a variety in the different costumes, hoop skirts, large sleeves, basques, high stiff collars, striped vests, knee trousers, stiff "caddies," and many other old time clothes.

The girls have arrived at a definite conclusion: that the old time ladies were very extravagant and although considered very plain, their clothes show they were worse, even than a modern "flapper." It is said young ladies of today sacrifice modesty and anything for style. But one thing is sure — they are comfortable and one can breathe as deep as they wish. Also the boys think the knee trousers are not very warm.

We had one big disappointment. The evening train was late and Mr. Smith of Columbus did not get to come. We are sure that the selections he was going to give would have been fine; but Miss Van Deventer and Mrs. Link took his place—and it all went off well.

Mr. Essex—Harry, you spend as much time with your hair as two girls. Harry—If I didn't have any more hair than you have I wouldn't have to spend only enough time to get that one hair back out of my eyes.

Calendar

Monday, Oct. 9—As usual there were a great many sleepy heads in school today. The faculty think it is very tiring to have to wake so many pupils during the day.

Tuesday, Oct. 10—If there is anyone in the community that has an over supply of yard-sticks and would like to loan or sell them, please see Mr. Essex. We use them very extensively in the Physics laboratory, for geometry and other things.

Wednesday, Oct. 11—Now Mr. Essex thinks that some of the boys comb their hair too much. But the reason he thinks so is because he doesn't have to bother about combing what little he has and when he sees the boys combing their hair he notices it very much.

Thursday, Oct. 12—Lowell Powell reports that Miss Wilson has strong arms, good switches and little patience.

Friday, Oct. 13—Everything as usual. All students are working hard like they always do on Fridays.

Monday, Oct. 16—Mr. Stafford was awfully cross today, must have the

headache, because of being up so late last night. Miss Dean was watching an approaching machine last Thursday morning. She thought she saw a good looking occupant and wanted to stop while they passed. Of course she was watching the machine and she slid down in the ditch so Mary Patton, Thelma Buell and Alice Peters had to get out in the rain and push her out. This proves that "Dan Cupid" is a treacherous person.

Tuesday, Oct. 17—Neva Rich, one of our Freshman girls, thinks the nickname of "Sonny" is pretty cute. I think because "Sonny" Seifert of Connersville is at her home quite often. Jessie Baker is expecting, has been expecting, and is still expecting a letter from a "Rich" friend.

Wednesday, Oct. 18—When Mr. Stafford came to school yesterday afternoon in his good clothes, a general impression fell upon the school that he was going to get married, but Russel Carr and he just went to Connersville on business.

Sports

BENTONVILLE BEGINS PRACTICE

Farthing in Charge

Bentonville high school has called their men for basket-ball. The following will try out for the team: M. Walker, J. Walker, R. Tompson, R. Hutzeman, E. Walters, C. Frye, G. Hubbel, L. Baker.

Although Bentonville has no gym and have little chance to practice, they are figuring on putting a winning team in the field this year. B. D. Farthing is coaching. They play Fairview Nov. 3 and Jan. 19 at Fairview.

H. S. VARSITY LOSES

Gives Picked Team Scare—Score 15-12

The high school team surprised everybody but themselves and the coach when they held a picked team, captained by Fred Cook, to a 15-12 score, Friday afternoon, Oct. 12. The dope was that the varsity would lose by at least twenty points, but the boys kicked the dope bucket in the alley and almost won. The closeness of the score is indicative of the kind of game played. Both teams fought hard and clean. Although McClain and Bunyard went out on personals in the last half, their fouling was due to over-anxiety and not to intentional roughness.

Cook's quintet led all the way, but did not dare let us as the H. S. team was always in striking distance and threatening.

Although the game showed that prospects for a good team are better than was anticipated, many weaknesses that must be overcome were disclosed. Many short shots were missed, the passing was erratic at times, the offense was

fairly strong coming down the floor but disappeared as soon as some one shot at the basket. This weak offense under the basket, that is, inability to follow shots, probably lost the game for the high school.

Improvements in play of three weeks ago could be seen in speed, an apparent effort to use team play and handling the ball.

Russell Link, class of 1921, was the referee, and did excellent work.

Summary:

High School (12) Picked Team (15)

FORWARD

Bunyard	Darnell
Link	Jackson
Carr, Roscoe	
McClure	

CENTER

Hackleman	Cook
-----------	------

GUARD

McClain	Parker
Ritter	Cregar
Carr, Russell	Cummins, Sub.

Points: Hackleman 5, McClain 5, Carr 2, Darnell 7, Jackson 2, Cook 4, Parker 1.

F. A. C. HOLDS PRACTICE

Peters and Stafford Managers

The Fairview Athletic club held its initial practice Tuesday night. Kirkpatrick, Cook, Parker, Essex, Darnell, Link and Reed were out. They have new managers this year, Mr. Stafford, one of the school faculty, and Peters, star of last year. Peters will be unable to play this season but he will take charge of arranging games.

The F. A. C. was one of the best in the state last year, winning fifteen out of twenty games played, and being (Continued on Page 4.)

FAIRVIEW WILL HAVE ORCHESTRA

**Mr. Wagner of Rushville Is Director—Eighteen Students
Are Included**

An orchestra, which has been talked of for a few years in this school, is now on foot. Mr. Wagner of Rushville is directing it and has given two lessons to the students who take part.

The number of students included in this orchestra is eighteen. Following are the names of those who take part and their instruments:

Mary Patton—Piano.
James Cooney—Cornet.
Dorris Darnell—Cornet.
Lowell Powell—Clarinet.
Helen Groves—Clarinet.
Jessie Baker—Clarinet.
Russel Carr—Clarinet.
Daniel Hackleman—Tronbone.
Wayne Groves—Trombone.
Ruth Thomas—Violin.
Dolores Eubank—Violin.
Leroy Cummins—Violin.
Eva Weaver—Violin.
Fred Guimp—Violin.
Mary Gordon—Violin.
Mary Kehl—Violin.
Mary Martin—Violin.
Thelma Buell—Violin.
Mildred Dolan—Violin.

PRIMARY ROOM NOT CROWDED

Third Grade Now in Intermediate Room

Last year the first three grades were in the primary room, but Mrs. Lochhart found that 47, including the beginners, were too many for her. She felt she could not do justice to any of them, because there were too great a number of pupils for the number of school hours in a day. So she has only 37 pupils this year, as the 3rd grade has been moved into the intermediate room.

Miss Beeson has the 3rd, 4th and 5th grades, 39 pupils in all. It certainly is an undertaking to teach that many boys and girls, who are at that age inclined to be very lively and mischievous, but Miss Beeson is mastering her task extremely well.

There are 31 in Miss Wilson's room who has charge of the 6th, 7th and 8th grades. The eighth grade has an enrollment of and it is hoped all of them will get a diploma.

The grades have a total enrollment of 107 this year while last year it was only 103. So our common school is growing in attendance, as well in quality.

SENIOR CLASS OF '22

GIVE PICTURE TO SCHOOL

The Senior class of '22 gave a beautiful landscape painting to the school. It was artistically painted in autumnal colors and was painted by Innis.

It was greatly appreciated by the whole school and they are all grateful to the '22 class for giving such an appropriate gift.

The Seniors of '22 requested it to be hung in the Science Room as that had been the room they had stayed in for three years.

F. H. S. CHATTER

Published by the Fairview High School.

STAFF

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 Advertising ----- Russell and Roscoe Carr
 Society and Personal -----
 ----- Mary and Helen Jeffrey
 Athletics -----
 ----- Dorris Darnell and Ernest Banks
 Circulation -----
 ----- Byron Jackson and James Cooney
 Features and Jokes -----
 ----- Jessie Baker and Evan Cregar
 Business Management ----- Daniel Hackleman and William McClure.
 General News ----- Mary Louise Darnell, Pearl Reed and Helen McClure.
 Calendar ----- Alice Peters
 Alumni Editor ----- Frances McCrocy

RATES

10c per copy; \$1.00 per year

THE ORCHESTRA

An orchestra? Sure. We need one at F. H. S. to promote school unity, to interest the participants in music as they never before have been interested; to eliminate expense and to entertain.

The organization of an orchestra will bring the entire school into unity; all working for one aim—to help the school. What can do more for the school and school spirit than to support something that will interest everyone? The pupils will naturally become more interested in music; will enjoy it more and will eliminate the expense of hiring an orchestra to be used at our many school gatherings.

How many times a year do we need an orchestra to entertain? Take the Farmers Federation, for instance; they enjoy good music and there will be many times when they will appreciate having music at their meetings; it will lend to their interest. Our Parent-Teacher meetings will be better attended and more interest aroused if music is a part of the program. Banquets, socials, plays and countless other entertainments also need an orchestra.

And why not let it be a Fairview orchestra? It will be. There have been successful ones in the past; and we are sure the one now being organized will be a success.

PROBABILITY OF GETTING COMMISSION**Bentonville Lives in Hopes**

The Bentonville high school, which is at the present time only a three year high, has great hopes of obtaining a commission this year. For many years, Bentonville school was very small and did not progress so much; but she has awakened. Everyone is taking an interest in B. H. S. and she is coming to the front. She certainly is putting forth an earnest effort to become a commissioned high school. Fairview wishes to encourage her to keep working, until she does reach that for which she is seeking.

There are 22 in the high school now. Mr. B. D. Farthing of Rushville is principal, and teaches Latin and Science. The other members of the faculty are as follows: Miss Garnet Robinson, English and history; Miss Electa Foster, mathematics and English; Mrs. Freeman, domestic science in high school and 7th and 8th grades; Miss Grace Carson, 5th and 6th; Miss Hamilton, 3rd and 4th; Miss Kathryn Laughlin, 1st and 2nd; and Miss Elsie Williams, Music and Art.

Strange

Alice Peters has articles in her heart instead of auricles.

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FAIRVIEW, IND.

RAH FOR BENTONVILLE

Thank you, Bentonville. You are certainly a good supporter for F. H. S. On the night of our concert, Bentonville brought a hack, filled with students and faculty to see our old time attraction. It certainly was fine of them and Fairview is going to give in return.

The Misses Mary Mason and Frances Hackleman, both violinists, and Miss Ruth Doniker, who plays the saxophone, assisted in the music during the program and gave several pleasing selections during the intermission. None of the girls would accept pay for their services; so this shows there must be a good spirit existing between B. H. S. and F. H. S. Fairview is not ungrateful either to these girls or those attending the concert and will prove what she says, sometime in the future.

F. H. S. CHATTER

They go wild, simply wild over me! Above all others, it is me they wish to see.

No matter where I go,
Of me they're always proud to show,
On front page, on last page,
Oh, they say that I'm a rage!
Every Wednesday, how they fight over me,
Since my first edition,

The next one they can hardly wait to see.

Don can never be alone,
He has to choke the telephone;
They go wild, simply wild, over me.

FIRST GAME WITH ALUMNI 27TH

F. H. S. will open the basket-ball season Friday, Oct. 27, with the Alumni quintet. In spite of the dope being against them, there is a determined spirit among the high school players. The F. H. S. boys are small but fast, and feel that they have a fighting chance of winning the game.

The Alumni boys are the ones that played on the best team that Fairview has had for some time. They expect to win, but are anticipating a fast and close game.

The lineups are as follows:
Alumni: Link, Darnell and Duncan, forwards; Cook, center; Parker, Reed and Looney, guards.

F. H. S.: Bunyard, V. Link and McClure, forwards; Russell Carr, Hackleman, centers; McClain, Roscoe Carr and Ritter, guards.

Referee: Titsworth.

It seems altogether unnecessary for Dorris Darnell to call upon Eleanor Sherwood to help raise and lower the windows in the library.

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SPORTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

runner-up in the amateur tournament held at Rushville.

It is expected that the first game will be Nov. 11 at the high school gym.

TEAM UNABLE TO PRACTICE

Regular Schedule Not Complete

On account of the Farmers meeting and the old melodies concert, the Fairview basket-ball team did not get to practice regularly last week. The boys have been shooting baskets after school.

We have not yet a full schedule but several dates have been arranged. At the present writing the following games have been secured:

Oct. 27—Alumni here.
Nov. 3—Bentonville here.
Nov. 10—Rushville there.
Nov. 17—New Salem here.
Nov. 24—Open.
Nov. 28—Everton here.
Dec. 8—Open.
Dec. 15—Open.
Dec. 22—Open.
Jan. 5—Orange there.
Jan. 12—Open.
Jan. 17—Bentonville here.
Jan. 26—Open.
Feb. 2—Open.
Feb. 9—Open.
Feb. 16—Open.
Feb. 22—Orange here.

Another game with Everton and one with Alquina will be played, but no definite dates have been fixed.

SOCIETY AND PERSONALS

The Methodist Church of Falmouth has been holding a revival meeting. It began the 8th and probably will be concluded the 22nd. The Fairview Christian Church dismissed Sunday night, the 15th, and attended the services in a body.

We believe in reciprocity! The Bentonville high school came down to our concert and a number of us went to

their penny supper, Friday, the 13th. The penny supper with its several amusements was a success regardless of the unlucky day they picked. Those that went to Bentonville were as follows: Byron Jackson, Roscoe Carr, Russell Carr, Jessie Baker, Mary Louise Darnell, Dorris Darnell, Mr. Stafford, Daniel Hackleman, Mary Hackleman, William McClure, Mary Kehl, Helen Groves and Wayne Groves.

I wonder if it could be possible that the foot-ball game at Earlham, Saturday, the 14th, lasted all day Sunday. How about it, Mr. Essex?

Alice Peters spent Monday night, Oct. 9, at Thelma Buell's, in Ging's station.

Pearl Reed spent Sunday night, Oct. 15, at the home of Helen Jeffrey.

Mary Kehl took supper at her brother's, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kehl, last Thursday evening.

Miss Net Humphrey visited school with the Dickson girls.

Mary Kehl's sister and brother-in-law from Anderson spent the week of the 7th at her home near Falmouth.

Vern Duncan, a former student, visited school last Tuesday.

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F. H. S. CHATTER

VOLUME 1.

FALMOUTH, FAYETTE CO., IND., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1922.

NUMBER 3.

VISIT RALEIGH HIGH SCHOOL

Members of Staff Call on Neighbors— Faculty Changed—School Has Orchestra

Last Monday afternoon, three of the members of the F. H. S. Chatter staff called at the Raleigh school building, for the purpose of getting information of our neighbor school.

Raleigh has an enrollment of 37 in High School this year. There are six Seniors, nine Juniors, ten Sophomores and twelve Freshmen. Mr. Maddy is back again this year as principal, and teaches Mathematics and Science. He has as his assistant Mr. McPherron, who is instructor in History and is Athletic Director. Miss Harrington has charge of the English and Latin departments.

The schedule and course offered are almost the same as it was last year, with the exception that Civics is being taught to the Freshmen, and the Juniors and Seniors have a combined Physics class.

Changes in Grade Teachers

There are a number of changes made in the grade teachers this year. Mr. Mitchell is the only representative of last year's grade faculty and he teaches the 7th and 8th; Miss Alexander, 5th and 6th; Miss Rush, 3rd and 4th; Miss Ratiff, 2nd, and Miss Cobalt 1st. Miss Anna VanDeVenter gives art instructions on Tuesday and Thursday.

Have a H. S. Orchestra

Raleigh is not willing to fall behind in school activities and is continuing her orchestra work this year, although there are only a few participants. Yet they are making their orchestra a success. Those taking part are as follows: Seice Wagner, saxophone; Ophelia Heath, piano; Arthur Clifton, drums; Gertrude Ertel, violin; Pauline Laughlin, violin; Howard Sharp, trombone; Ernest Gordon, coronet; Director, Miss Harrington. A few out-siders are also lending their assistance.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ADOPTS NEW BASKET BALL RULES

Twenty Games Only—None Before Oct. 1—Tournaments as Before

The Indiana High School Athletic Association at its recent annual meeting in Indianapolis decided to play by the new rules, to limit the number of games played, to twenty, and to prohibit any games before Oct. 1.

The new rules aroused considerable discussion and dispute. Many coaches expressed the fear that the game would be slowed up, and that confusion would arise over the interpretations of some of the new points. However, the vote to use the new rules was passed by a substantial majority.

The twenty game limit is not retro-active and has no bearing on schedules already made up. However, most teams expect to play fewer games this year than last.

The ruling that no games may be scheduled prior to Oct. 1 will be enforced next year.

Calendar

Monday, Oct. 23—A social is a very difficult undertaking, I guess. The Juniors hold two meetings a day. Rest of the High School is back in good shape.

Tuesday, Oct. 24—This is a vacation day for the Juniors from school work, but not from physical labor. Everyone is planning for a good time at the social.

Wednesday, Oct. 25 — Today was cleanup day. Quite a bit of surplus dirt was in the gym and Domestic Science room.

Thursday, Oct. 26—Great plans are being made for the Big Hallowe'en Party next Saturday night at Mrs. U. G. Hinchman's. A good time is assured and all are planning to go.

Friday, Oct. 27—This is the night of our first Basket Ball game. After the game the Seniors are going to a masked party at Glenwood, given by Russell and Roscoe Carr, members of the Senior class.

Monday, Oct. 30—Everyone is back again after the party. A good time is reported to have been had by all. Mary Hackleman attended a Foot Ball game Saturday and didn't get back for the party. We can't see any ill effects

from her going and she probably had as good a time as the others.

Tuesday, Oct. 31 — Mr. Essex was wearing a new suit and a posey yesterday. He told us he was married but since we didn't see his better half we didn't believe it. I don't know who would want to get tide up with him anyway; but there's no accounting for tastes, is there, Fred?

Wednesday, Nov. 1—The Senior class seemed discouraged yesterday. We were all afraid we would lose our teacher. We thought that Mr. Stafford was losing his mind, but I guess his nerves were all racked from being up so much. Too many good times during Hallowe'en.

Thursday, Nov. 2 — A pep meeting was held this morning, getting ready for another game for Friday, Nov. 3. Some of the Seniors have devoted the noon hour to the Science room. They have organized a club but the name of it is a secret.

Friday, Nov. 3—This is the day of the big game with Bentonville. A good crowd is expected. Mr. Stafford's mind is improving, with time. It is hoped by next week that he will be back to normal.

WHY WE CELEBRATE HALLOWE'EN

It has been customary for many years to celebrate the 31st day of October, called Hallowe'en. It is the eve or vigil of all Hallows, or festival of all saints. A fraternity of priests, called Druids, were among the first who started this celebration. These Druids were Celts and very religious, forbade them to pay taxes and many other expenses, which the ordinary person payed and every year they would hold great bon-fires after harvest for a thanksgiving.

But in Ireland it was celebrated for a different cause. The Irish believed a "Vigil of Saman," a lord of death, assembled on the 31st of October to count out the wicked souls and destroy all the people in Ireland who were not loyal to this country. Thus, year by year, a new page was added to our story until Hallowe'en has degenerated into the present type of celebration.

Falmouth Follows up Custom

Falmouth showed the effects of a celebration last Wednesday morning. A school hack was found up-turned in the middle of the road and all kinds of rubbish were found lying around in Falmouth. Also some of the fences close to the small village were found gateless and a few other pranks were played.

HITTING THE BASKET

One outstanding feature—the school team never knows when it's whipped. That's the spirit that will win games.

"Deak" Peters got into the game for a few minutes the last half. Had he been in the entire game the margin of victory would have been greater.

"Darny" went out of the game the

Peter's Service Station Burns;

Insurance Does not Cover Loss

The Snappy Service Station, located on W. First St., Rushville, Indiana, owned by Herschel and George Peters, burned Hallowe'en night. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is probable that a battery, which was being charged, exploded and immediately set the building aflame. An insurance policy of \$1,800 was carried, but this will not cover the loss. A few tires, books and valuable papers were all that was saved. No adjoining buildings caught on fire but both the buildings on the east and west were badly damaged by the water used by the fire department.

second half because of injuries. He hasn't recovered entirely yet.

Dan and Guy will begin hitting the basket one of these days. Both are showing better form in practice.

Nervousness, at the beginning of the game caused fumbling, bad passing and long hopeless shots at the basket by the H. S. quintet.

Russell "Dutch" Link was the speed demon of the Alumni, but did not have much luck at the basket.

Manilla has been scheduled for Feb. 16 on our own floor. Last year they beat us 36-4 or thereabouts.

Pertinent Question

"Say, pa."

"Well, my son?"

"I took a walk through the cemetery today, and I read the inscriptions on the tombstones."

"Well, what about it?"

"Where are all the wicked people buried?"

SENIORS AT TOP AGAIN IN GRADES

Lead the Whole School—Juniors Gain

Mary Louise is First With Straight A's

A tabulation of the grades of the second month of school discloses several salient features. The Seniors are again in the lead with an average of 90, a decrease of 2 percent from last month. The greatest increase was made by the Juniors who raised their average from 85 to 87. So they really gained 4 points on their dignified classmates.

Mary Louise seems to have a corner on straight A's, as she is the only one who has reached such heights. As a result she again leads her class and the school with an average of 97. Mary Hackleman is threatening this leadership with an average of 96.2.

In the three lower classes the winners of last month are still holding their own. Christina Heibert is first among the Juniors with an average of 93.2; Pearl Reed is showing the way to the Sophomores with 95; and in the Freshman class, Mary Helen's 93 is supreme.

NEW RULES FOR BASKETBALL THIS YEAR

No Guarding from the Rear—Two Free Throws for Foul in Goal Zone— Double Dribble Not a Technical Foul

The rules of basketball have changed to some extent.

The first change that was made established the goal zone, which every floor must have. The goal zones shall be established by lines called goal zone lines, 1 inch in width, extending across the court parallel to and at a distance of 17 feet from the inner edges of the end lines. Two free throws are allowed for goal if a personal foul is committed on a player who is in his own goal zone; one free throw for goal if offense is committed on a player who is not in his own goal zone. In either case the offender shall be charged with one personal foul.

A player may not make a second dribble after having completed a dribble unless the ball when it was out of his possession has touched another player.

Penalty

The ball shall go to an opponent out of bounds on the side at the point nearest the spot where the violation was committed.

In the old rules this was a technical foul and a free throw was allowed. Also the rules say that holding is personal contact with an opponent that interferes with the opponent's freedom of movements. That is what is known as "guarding from the rear" usually results in personal contact which is a personal foul. Officials are requested to pay special attention to this style of play.

Dan Hackleman, Green Hackleman, has found it necessary since his walk from Raleigh to have a pair of ankle supports for his broken down arches. "Jigger" says they enjoyed the walk, though.

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 nell, Pearl Reed and Helen McClure.
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RATES

10c per copy; \$1.00 per year

Why a Six Page Paper

The staff of the F. H. S. Chatter has found that it is necessary to have a six page paper instead of a four page. This is necessary because there were too many advertisements for the size of the paper. In our last edition we found that owing to the amount of advertisements some of our news was left out and this caused our second edition not to be as good as the first.

This six page paper means a great deal more work for the staff but we will do it, because we must not fail in making the F. H. S. Chatter a success.

The Benefit of Hot Lunches

It was found last year that hot lunches were very beneficial to the health of the students of Fairview High School, so this system is being continued this year. Everyone probably realizes the value of hot lunches, because after eating a hot lunch the student is able to do his work better and much easier. Cold lunches do not stimulate the body like hot lunches do; therefore the student should have a warm lunch whenever it is possible. It is hoped that the parents of the students realize this value and will co-operate with the school in this effort to help their children secure better health.

Need of a Dressing Room and Shower Baths

F. H. S. is badly in need of a dressing room and shower baths for the basketball players. The boys work for us; so let us help them. We owe it to them.

They never have any certain room to dress in. Their clothes get thrown around and their money lost. A room with lockers and hooks would be of great benefit to them.

The shower baths would be a great aid to the players. These would enable them to make themselves almost as fresh as they were when they first began to play. This sure would be much more comfortable to them than to go all evening without baths.

Other schools have these equipments. "Why not ours?"

Senior Daily Thoughts

Get all the joy out of life you can; give it to the first person you meet and then repeat.

The people who sneer think they are better than others.

Most all things will come your way,

if you are in the right spot when they come.

Look for the thorns of life and you will find them; but look again and you will find roses strewn along the roadside.

Confess, when you know you are wrong.

As long as we strive to do better, we are building our pathway to Heaven.

The laws that prohibit the use of intoxicating liquor should be more strict.

Good manners gain good friends. Poor manners lose good friends.

Have open hands, open minds and open hearts.

Tests are not a fair way of testing your ability.

A person should always be able to see some good in everything.

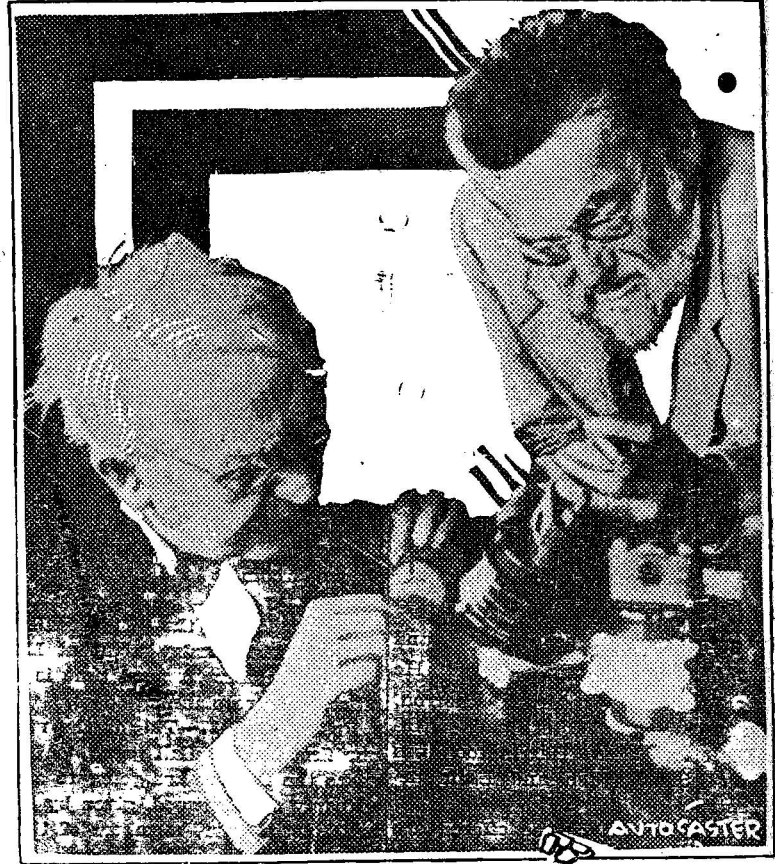
Always be pleasant and have a smile for everybody.

God pity the man that pities himself.

As Turkey trots into Thrace, Greece slides out.

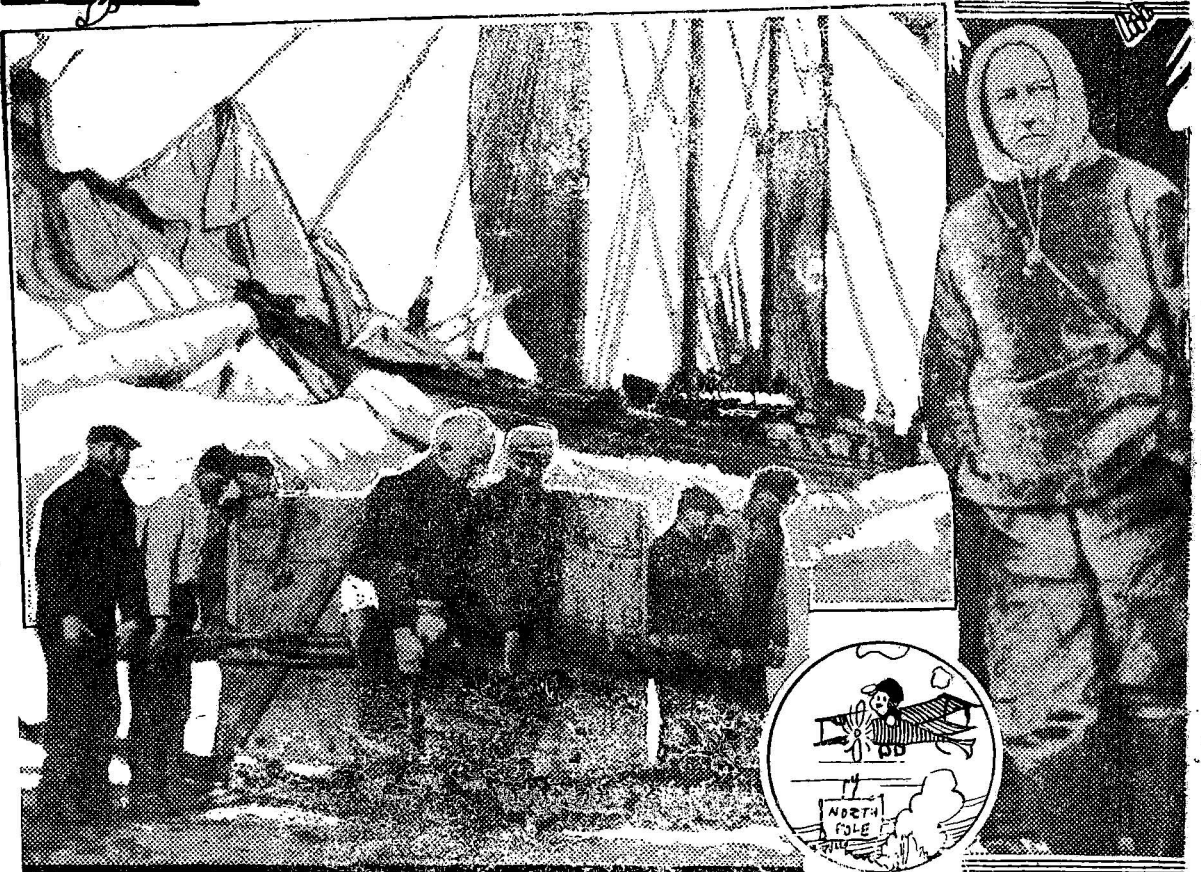
A quotation for your scrap book:
 "For the world is full of roses
 And the roses full of dew
 And the dew is full of heavenly love
 That drips for me and you."
 —Riley.

History Made When Camera Clicked This Picture.



Thomas A. Edison made a pilgrimage to Schenectady, N. Y., last week, the first in 25 years. He was met there by Dr. Chas. P. Steinmetz, the only man in the world his equal in electrical knowledge. Photo shows Edison examining parts of tree and porcelain insulators shattered by Steinmetz a few moments before with his newest invention—a lightning making machine. It is the first picture of the two great inventors together. It is to be preserved. Edison is now 75 years old and Steinmetz is 57.

Exclusive Pictures of Amundsen in Arctic Snows Making Ready for Air Trip to North Pole.



In a door of a little hut 80 miles from Point Barrow, in the Arctic wastes, stands the grizzled and gray explorer, Capt. Amundsen, awaiting what seems an opportune hour during the long Polar night for the first airplane flight over the Top of the World—to the North Pole.

These exclusive photographs are the first brought back of the hearty Norwegian explorer since his ship "Maud" anchored off Point Hope. Lower picture show Capt. Amundsen helping his crew unload the motors for his airplane. To the right, Capt. Amundsen in the door of his hut at Wajwright. Amundsen will fly an American all-metal plane.

SOCIETY AND PERSONALS

Mr. E. H. Hackleman and family visited Rev. G. F. Powers, pastor of the Christian Church, at Nineveh, Sunday, Oct. 15.

Miss Maxine Van Deventer spent Sunday, Oct. 29th, at Miss Gladys Groves.

The Triangle Club of the Fairview Christian church met at the home of Miss Sylvia McCrory, Thursday, Nov. 2nd.

Mr. Essex, Mr. Stafford, Mr. E. H. Hackleman and family spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman's.

Miss Brooks spent Sunday, Oct. 29, at Rushville.

Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Powers had supper at Mr. Emery Baker's home, Oct. 26th.

Mary Hackleman spent the week end of the 27th visiting Emelyn Brown at Brownsville and also attended the Earlham-Hanover football game on Saturday.

Hinchman Party

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Hinchman gave a masked party for the high school, Saturday. Since several other young people in the community were invited, the total number there was near eighty. The house was decorated in autumnal colors and Hallowe'en decorations. Punch and wafers were served as refreshments. The evening was spent in dancing, playing games and having a general good time. The high school feels grateful.

Daniel Hackleman, William McClure and Russell Carr were in Connersville Oct. 29th.

Carrs and McGraws Entertain

The Carr brothers and McGraw brothers of Glenwood gave a masked Hallowe'en party at the McGraw hall, Friday, Oct. 27th. The seniors of Fairview were invited as well as most of the young people of Glenwood. The hall was decorated in Hallowe'en decorations. The evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments of ice cream, wafers and cider were served.

Peters Give Party

Mr. and Mrs. George Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Peters gave a masked Hallowe'en party, Wednesday, Oct. 25th, at the home of the former, 252 East Ninth Street, Rushville, Ind. The house was beautifully decorated in the colors of the season. The evening was spent in dancing and working contests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Howard Kehl, Mr. Howard Kehl and Mr. Merle Winkler. Dainty refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. George Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kehl, Misses Ruth Billings, Jean Billings, Mildred Billings, Harriet Billings, Martha Mae Meyer, Alice Peters, Mary Louise Darnell and Mr. Dale Peters and Mr. Walter Meyer.

Miss Sylvia McCrory visited school Monday, the 23rd.

Mr. Trusler, the county superintendent, visited school last Friday, Oct. 20.

Mr. Stafford, Mr. Essex and Miss Brooks visited the city of Connersville Saturday, Oct. 28.

Dale Peters, a well known farmer, visited school Nov. 1.

Helen Jeffrey spent Saturday afternoon and night, Oct. 28, at Pearl Reed's.

Alice Peters spent the night of Oct. 24 at Pearl Reed's.

Miss Dean spent the week end of the 27th at Bloomington.

Mary Keal visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kehl, Saturday, Oct. 28th.

Thelma Buell and Pearl Reed spent Wednesday night, Nov. 1, at Alice Peters.

Mrs. James Cooney and sister-in-law visited school Monday, the 30th.

Miss Gleta Reed visited Mary Patton from Oct. 24th to 28th.

STRANGE

When Elsie Heeb has any spare time she reads a book entitled "Home Management." Wonder why?

Mary Hackleman has applied to be assistant janitor. The secret is, she says she wanted to ring all the "Bells."

Nellie Ward and Christina Herbert say they like sons with a strong will. Connect them and you have the correct word—Wilsons.

Mr. Essex says he would like the style of high heeled slippers if he could move forward instead of backwards in them. He knows by a free trial.

Ask Elizabeth Dickson where the epileptic cells are found in her body.

Ask the Seniors if they like to jazz at noon one day and study the next day at noon.

It is strange that Mr. Stafford would think Thelma Buell was so bashful when we all know her so well.

WE FIT FEET!

**LUKING
Shoe Store**

Connersville, Ind.

For Sale—

RABBITS3 Belgian Hares—2 Males
and 1 Female.Will Sell Cheap if Sold
at Once.

School Bldg.

NEVA RICH**Seele Furniture Co.****"OUR BUSINESS: MAKING
HOUSES HOMES"**

Connersville

:-:

Indiana

We are at your service with Quality Home-furnishings at lowest possible price.

The GUTTMAN**Housefurnishing Co.**

Connersville

:-:

Indiana



GRUEN

This Reminds Me

To have my watch repaired at

ISRAEL'S JEWELRY STORE

Connersville

:-:

Indiana

Every courtesy consistent with safe banking extended to all.

We pay interest on time deposits.

Our funds are fully protected with burglary insurance at all times.

Glenwood State Bank

Glenwood, Indiana

Glenwood Lumber Co.

ESTABLISHED 1919

Don't Forget Your Fall Needs for ROOFING, LUMBER, CEMENT and all Building Materials

Mule Hide Roofing and Shingles

GLENWOOD, INDIANA

SERVING HOT LUNCHES;

SUCCESSFUL LAST YEAR

Since the school was so successful last year in serving hot lunches it is going to continue it this year.

On an average last year sixty lunches were served a day. The school gave some free for the purpose of securing better health among the students. After the school had bought spoons and other utensils it had ten dollars in the treasury.

The lunches consist of some kind of meat sandwiches and soup. Occasionally last year chicken dinners were served. The Domestic Science are serving this year as a part of their course. Miss Brooks is in charge.

SENIORS SELLING DILLINGS

CHOCOLATE CANDY

The Seniors of F. H. S. are selling candy at school daily and at the basket ball games. This is being done to make money and also because chocolate has a great amount of food value and is good for the students. There are four kinds being sold, the chocolate bar, almond bar, peanut bar and the nut crumble bar. The candy is sold only before school of a morning and at the noon intermission.

JUNIOR CLASS SOCIAL

DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Mr. Stafford Wins Candy—Mary Louise Most Popular Girl

The Junior's social was sure a big success. People began coming at six o'clock, but the grand rush came from 7:30 to 10:00. Nearly everyone in the whole High School turned out and

gave their support. It was certainly a good eating and buying crowd. Early in the evening the grab bag was empty and the Fortune Teller's wigwam was crowded from early till late. Also it kept the ladies busy frying oysters.

Everyone wanted a chance ticket on the box of candy and about 750 tickets were deposited in the box. At 10 o'clock Herschel Darnell, blindfolded, drew out a ticket, on which was our science teacher's name, Mr. Stafford.

He was then called to the stage and presented with the five pound box of delicious chocolates.

The proceeds of the evening were about \$90 and the net profit was around thirty-one dollars.

In a close popularity contest, Mary Louise Darnell won the prize, a monstrous cake.

Alice Peters and Fred Cook are seeking for the same thing—a cook.

Harry McClain has an extra thirty-

five cents to spend, because he only has to get his hair cut once a month. We think it is because he worries his hair so much.

Charles G. Bell

Dry Goods, Shoes, Groceries and Confections — Country Produce
GLENWOOD, IND.

LEVINSON'S

THE STORE OF GOOD VALUES

CONNERSVILLE, INDIANA

VALUE is not in the price you pay, but in the QUALITY you get.

We do not handle any "Seconds," "Rejects," nor "Irregulars."

MERRELL

Drug Store

521 McFarland Building

Connersville :: Indiana

PENN-VIEW

GREENHOUSE

FALMOUTH, INDIANA

Roses — Carnations — Chrysanthemums

Sweet Peas — Calla Lillies — Ferns

Wedding Bouquets — Funeral Designs

A 2-TON DOOR

—in massive walls of hardened and reinforced masonry protects the valuables of our customers' safety deposit boxes.

In addition, a modern electric Burglar Alarm and Burglar Insurance give added confidence. Leave your valuables in our vault.

FAYETTE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY



CONNERSVILLE, INDIANA

"Always at Your Service All Ways"

—THE—

FALMOUTH BANK

Interest Paid on Time Deposits

Let Us Pay Your Taxes

Make Our Bank Your Bank

We Carry Burglar Insurance Equivalent to 3 Times the Amount of Deposits on Hand

Falmouth, Indiana

C. F. Allison Garage

ACCESSORIES — REPAIRING

Radiator Repairing A Specialty

All Repair Work Guaranteed

FALMOUTH, INDIANA

Sports

VARSITY LOSES TO ALUMNI

Give Older Boys Hard Fight, But Are Defeated 20-14—Link and Cook Star

The High School basket ball team opened the season Friday, Oct. 27, by losing a hard fought game to the Alumni, 20-14. The game was rough and fast, each side committing many personal fouls. Link was the only member of the school five to hit the basket consistently, scoring a total of eleven points. Fred Cook was the individual star for the Alumni.

Summary:

F. H. S.	Alumni
FORWARD	
Link, V.—11	Link, R.—2
McClure	Darnell 2
Bunyard—2	Duncan—2
CENTER	
Hackleman—1	C. Cook—12
	Peters—2
GUARD	
Carr, Roscoe	Parker
Cregar	Reed
Carr, Russell.	
Total—F. H. S. 14; Alumni, 20.	
Referee—Titworth.	

F. H. S. WINS PRACTICE GAME

Trims Bentonville, Score 17-7
The Fairview boys won out in a fast practice game last Monday night. The

Bentonville boys were outclassed in every way. Fairview had the ball in their hands most of the time.

The Bentonville boys played a good game of ball for no more practice than they have had. With more practice Bentonville will be up in the running with the rest of the teams.

There was no outstanding star on either team, every player doing good work. The game was clean and fast all the way through.

On going to the press reports from the gym say that the boys are practicing hard for the game scheduled Nov. 3 with Bentonville.

RALEIGH UPSETS DOPE

AND GETS NEW GYM

Boys Highly Elated — Raleigh Has Sprung a Surprise

Raleigh has sprung a surprise and built a new gym 35x55 feet playing space and a seating capacity for 400 people.

The Raleigh boys are in the highest of spirits to think they have a good place to play basketball this year.

The following men are trying out for the team:

M. Craig, M. Ridder, A. Clifton, J. Arnold, F. Newkirk, W. Newkirk, S. Wagner, G. Garver.

Mr. McPherron is coaching this year.

will be presented, after which eats will be served. A large crowd is expected.

WHAT FOOLS THESE MORTALS BE!

A Problem in Physics

Problem: How many foot pounds of work would Mr. Stafford and Mr. Essex do in pushing an Overland 125 ft. The weight of two other people need not be considered.

A Suggestion

Let's get some fly-swatters for F. H. S. or else start a spider farm. Since Mr. Stafford is so fond of big, fat tobacco worms and beautiful gray mice, why not let him be manager of the spiders and drive them to pasture and bring them home again?

Dumb Dan

He's so stupid he thinks—
That a mushroom is the parlor.
That the Canadian border pays rent.
That a shoe-horn is a musical instrument.
That the alphabet is some sort of a wager.

That Virginia Plug is a horse.
That a drawing room is where an artist works (if they ever work).
That a diplomat is some sort of a rug.
That the antediluvian period is a punctuation mark.
That Gibraltar is a part of a church.
That Birmingham is a part of a pig.

McGRAW & SON

**Top and Curtain Repairing
a Specialty
GLENWOOD, IND.**

Dr. Lester A. Rees

DENTIST
110½ W. 5th St. Phone 1328
Connersville, Indiana

Pratts Shoe Store

323 S. Central Ave. Connersville, Ind.

**BASKET BALL and TENNIS SHOES
for BOYS and GIRLS**

THE OLD RELIABLE

Kehl Jewelry Store

**Where you buy
GIFTS THAT LAST
Corner 5th and Central Ave.
Connersville :: Indiana**

The Green Drug Co.

"The Old Reliable"

When you can't find it anywhere else, go to GREEN'S. Most people come HERE FIRST and save time and MONEY WHY NOT YOU?

Connersville :: Indiana

Ready-to-Wear

Dry Goods

LEITER'S

Connersville :: Indiana

THE STYLE SHOP OF FAYETTE COUNTY

If It Is New, THIS is the Place

GROSSMAN'S A LANDMARK IN THIS COMMUNITY

Have Lived Here and in Surrounding Communities for About 50 Years—Great Worker in the Church

Everyone for miles around know Uncle Frank and Aunt Rhoda Grossman. They have been outstanding characters in this community, ever since they have made this place their home and have always been active in church affairs.

Born in Franklin County

Uncle Frank was born in Franklin County, Sept. 1847. He remained at home on the farm where he was born until he was seventeen. He then left home and learned the wagon-making trade. After this he came to Fayetteville, Fayette County, and was an employee of Mr. Heeb, who was a carriage-maker at that place. Later, he came to Fairview in 1870 in company with Mr. William Higley, the father of our well known Mr. John Higley, and continued business with him until his marriage in March, 1888, to Miss Rhoda Austen. Soon afterwards he moved to his present home. In the meantime he had purchased the tile factory from his brother-in-law, J. M. Ross, and continued in the tile business until a few years ago. He is now a mover of buildings and general jobber of all trades. He is now hearty and hale at the age of seventy-five. No one makes better ax handles or wears a Sears, Roebuck coat with greater grace.

Fayette County Woman

Aunt Rhoda was born in Fayette County, near Orange, in the year of 1839. She was reared on a farm and made fine butter and cheese. She had a great fancy for needle-work and pictures since her early girlhood days. Aunt Rhoda thinks there is no place like Fayette County.

School Teacher and Nurse

Mr. Austen educated his children mostly, at home around the fireside. But, Aunt Rhoda attended the Fairview Academy for two terms. The first was under the tuition of Amaziah Hull, the second Dr. Van Buskirk. Aunt Rhoda became a successful school teacher, teaching two terms at Fairview, one term at Hinchman's school building in Rush County and one term at Yankeetown. She was also a very good nurse.

Travelled in Eastern States

When twenty-two, Aunt Rhoda travelled, with her father, in the eastern states, visiting their relatives. She said she enjoyed the trip very much. Although Aunt Rhoda has had a busy life from an industrial and social standpoint, she took care and watched over her aged parents until their death.

Youthful and Still Working

Aunt Rhoda seems very youthful. She can sew at ease without glasses, cultivate flowers and she isn't afraid of saying what she thinks at any time. She is very spry at the age of eighty-three.

Noted Relatives

Aunt Rhoda has a number of nieces and nephews scattered over the world. William E. Lucas, who was a brilliant scholar and a man of shining qualities, has been for many years in Mexico and has acquired great wealth. She has a niece, Mrs. Dr. Wakefield, a missionary in China. The Frazees and Robinsons are scattered from one end of the United States to the other.

Both Uncle Frank and Aunt Rhoda are among the old landmarks of this community.

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

NOV. 15

Plans are being made for the first meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, Wednesday, Nov. 15. A program



**THE
MEN'S SHOP**
"We Dress the Town"

CONNERSVILLE,
INDIANA

ROTH'S GIFT STORE
School Supplies — Phonographs — Educational Records
Make Our Store Your Meeting Place—Connerville, Indiana

Wiley's Cash Grocery

THE BEST GOODS
— at the —
LOWEST PRICES

PHONE 66.

FALMOUTH, IND.

Get My Prices on **RANGES, COOK
STOVES and HEATERS**
FRESH and CURED MEATS

GUY S. LITTLE

GLENWOOD, INDIANA

Brown's Restaurant

Confections — Eats — Drinks

Barber Shop in Rear

PLAFORD BROWN

Glenwood, Indiana

Still a F. H. S. Booster

"JEFF"

Sells All Kinds of
INSURANCE

Connerville, Ind.

MAUZY'S

At Rushville, Ind.

— THE HOME OF —

Quality Merchandise

NEW CARD SYSTEM FOR LIBRARY

Thelma Buell, Elizabeth Dickson and
Gertrude Shields in Charge

The library has a new card system in which authors and titles have been put in alphabetical order. The books are to be taken out the last period, only in the afternoon. If they are kept out over two weeks they can be renewed for two weeks more. If the borrower keeps a book over time he will have to pay two cents for every day that it is kept out beyond the limit. The librarians, who are taking care of the books are: Thelma Buell, Elizabeth Dickson and Gertrude Shields.

JOKES

Says boys!!! You might think you have trouble with your fords, but ask Olin Davis what a trick his borrowed ford played on him last Sunday night. They are especially tricky after being used to running machines with starters on them. Huh! Olin?

Ask Mr. Essex how his knee is. He was down in Miss Beeson's room one day at noon, and through mere excitement (we think) he ran his knee through the window glass. He says he is not going to worry about his knee, but oh my, my pocket-book!

Edith Richardson says she thinks there are many important personages in Cicero, but the most important is Marcus.

Sh-h-h, Virgil and Guy!! You can wear two coats now, and Mr. Essex won't think anything about it. It is drawing near winter time.

Mary Hackleman is our original speed merchant. Dan says that a dish of peaches would mold before she can eat them.

Virgil Link started a new style for wearing sweaters Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1922.

Dorris seems to find more pleasures down stairs on rainy days than he does up stairs. Wonder why?

Miss Wilson says she hopes the Ford factory closes down soon, because if it

does everything will be "strait" around their house.

"And There It Ended"

The stingy farmer was scoring his hired man for carrying a lantern to call on his best girl.

"The idea," he explained, "when I was curtin' I never carried no lantern. I went in the dark."

"Yes," said the hired man sadly, "and look what you got."

HOMEY PHILOSOPHY

for 1922

DR. BASIL G. GILDER-SLEEVE, 91 years old, greatest of Greek Scholars, once professor of Johns Hopkins University, in splendid health, telling the world he does not like to be 91. It is an ugly number. Ninety is divisible by 1, 2, 3, 6, 9, and 10, whereas 91, well, one must multiply the jinx 13 by the sacred number 7, and this jars him. Then the mellowed sage says he grows no less old-fashioned with the years. He loves the classics, but he has learned there is really such a thing as a gentleman. An optimist? No, nor yet a pessimist. He has seen the country go to the dogs so often and come back that he is not in despair. The professor has learned much since he left college and absorbed the teaching of old man Time—don't grow excited.

THE BENTONVILLE

STATE BANK

APPRECIATES YOUR
BUSINESS

Bentonville, Indiana

BENTONVILLE GARAGE

G. T. Walters, Prop.

General Auto Repairing, Oils and Accessories

BENTONVILLE, IND.

FAIRVIEW GENERAL STORE

FAIRVIEW, IND.

SCHOOL WILL BE CLASSIFIED

Score Cards Will Be Used; Grade Rooms
Not Up to Standard; Inspection
Probable in December

H. S. WANTS NO. 1 COMMISSION

Faculty Meets with Trustee and County
Superintendent to Discuss

Situation

In the meeting of the State Board of Education, June 21, 1921, a plan for the classification of all public elementary schools in Indiana, was approved. This plan for classification applies to all rural, town and city elementary schools in Indiana. All elementary schools will be given their rating on a basis of 100 points. When there are a number of teachers in the elementary grades in one building, the inspector shall find the score for each room, or teacher, and find the average for all of them, which shall be the score for the school.

Any school which is given a rating of ninety or higher shall be known as a school of the first class. Any school which is given a rating of 75 or higher but below 90, shall be known as a school of the second class. All schools which fail to meet the requirements for classification in the first or second class, shall be known as schools of the third class.

On the score card the following things will be scored: Size of school ground, condition of school building, heating and ventilation, equipment, length of term, the training and experience of the teachers, supervision, and janitor service.

The score card for the high school has not been received, but will be sent from the office of the county superintendent in a few days.

At a meeting Thursday night of the county superintendent, Claude Trusler, the township trustee, and the faculty at the home of Mr. Hinchman, the school situation was gone over thoroughly, and the startling discovery made that NONE OF THE GRADE ROOMS COULD QUALIFY FOR CLASS ONE. Mr. Hinchman immediately declared that the boys and girls of this community were as good as in any community — and better than most — and were entitled to a first class school; he proposed that they should have it.

In order to give the school a grade of 90, the trustee determined to do the following things: Tint the walls and ceiling of Miss Wilson's and Miss Beeson's rooms; buy a few new desks and varnish many of the old ones; varnish the woodwork of the old part of the building; buy a few new pictures, paint the out-buildings.

It will be noticed that most of the things to be done concern the care and upkeep of the building. This is not surprising as the building has had very little improvement in past years.

The outlay of money will be small, and since the township will be out of debt the early part of next year, it is well able to meet this expense.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Calendar

Monday, Nov. 6—The Senior History class has a new teacher now. Mr. Essex is taking the place of Miss Brooks. The good grades will probably be received by different people now, because each teacher has different favorites.

Tuesday, Nov. 7—There was no school today because the building was being used for voting. You see it would be utterly impossible to have the election if school was going on because of the terrible botheration of those children.

Wednesday, Nov. 8—Politics was the main topic of the day. Of course the Republicans talked one way and the Democrats the other. Mr. Essex and Mr. Stafford were pretty careful in their arguments not to reveal their politics. They probably are socialists, and instead of wanting an equal division they would want a three-fourths majority.

Thursday, Nov. 9—Well of all things! Reports have been received that Rushville is afraid of us. I don't believe it because they have never been afraid of any of our teams unless they have F. A. C. on the front of their sweaters.

Friday, Nov. 10—Well, we are going to Rushville tonite. Everybody with heads held high because of the startling report. Say, we Seniors are selling a world of candy. Some of the pupils are getting fat from it already. Say, don't tell anybody else but who do you think will win the game tonite? I know but I don't want to tell anyone now.

Monday, Nov. 13—You know I told you who would win the game. Let me tell everybody something that might be of some importance to you. We have a taxi service located at Falmouth. If at any time during day or night you want help or want to go any place, call at Casey Hackleman's residence in Falmouth and ask for Don L. Essex and he will be at your service in

a few minutes. But preferably no calls after 1:30 A. M.

Tuesday, Nov. 14—I'm afraid the boys that write the athletic news won't tell about the girls and their gym work. The last period of Monday, Wednesday and Friday the gym is given to the girls. We are organizing class teams and will play each other after practising with the basket-ball for a while we take breathing exercises to develop the lungs. Our coach and director is Miss Phyllis Dean, the Latin teacher.

Wednesday, Nov. 15—I suppose you all remember the article that was written about our menagerie. Well, we have another animal to add to the list. This morning a large black and white cat came from some unknown place and walked into the Domestic Science room and made itself at home. We gave it the name of "Don Lawrence." It was a great pet and wanted to follow the pupils around but Mr. Lawrence Stafford put a stop to its enjoyment by picking it up by the tail and packed it down stairs — how brutal some old bachelors are!

Thursday, Nov. 16—While the boys were at the school building last nite practising Basket Ball they saw "Don Lawrence" catch some mice. Now everyone is willing for him to stay so we can get rid of some of the mice. A new set of rules were given this morning in the Senior Assembly by the presiding officers. A new notebook has been purchased to keep the names of the disobedient ones in. No! the teachers don't all use the same notebook or they would have to get a new one every week. "Sounds like we're bad but we aren't."

Friday, Nov. 17—We have another basket-ball game tonite. Glenwood is coming up. The girls have a team organized too and are planning on playing a game in about two weeks. You probably will hear more about it later.

A WHITE THANKSGIVING

It was a cold, snowy morning, the day Jefferson was to give his Thanksgiving dinner. His mother's name was Susie Brown and his father's, Charley Brown.

Jefferson said, "Mother, it is snowing too hard to catch a turkey today."

Mrs. Brown said, "You asked to give a dinner so you will have to do the work."

The turkey ran around the barnyard making a terrible noise with Jefferson running after him as fast as he could. It became very tired and stopped in a corner of two fences to rest. Jefferson thought, "I'll get you now." He made a grab for it, but, alas! he slipped and the old turkey jumped over him and escaped.

Jefferson went into the house all exhausted and ready to give up his good dinner plans. "Mother," he said, "the turkey is too slick for me. I just can't catch him, hum! hum!"

Mrs. Brown said, "Poor Jefferson, I will see that you have your dinner. I will call in the neighbors and have

(Continued on Page 5.)

FARMERS MEET NOV. 6;

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

The Farmers' Federation of Fairview Township met at the School Building on Monday night, Nov. 6. A very large crowd attended. A number of special articles were prepared for the programme, which every one enjoyed. The meeting opened with a Piano Duet by Mrs. Ruby Hackleman and Miss Marian Frye. Then Carl Dolan and Mrs. Leta Link, both dressed in appropriate costumes, gave a comical selection entitled "Going to the Circus."

Mr. Robinson, our county agent, took charge of the meeting and gave a summary of the County Agents' Convention at Purdue. Mrs. Cora Saxon then gave an interesting talk on "Art in the Schools," and Mrs. A. G. Saxon read a paper on the work of the Grain Growers. After the program new officers were elected, who were:

President—Dave Jeffrey.

Secretary—Curtis Scholl.

Treasurer—James Rees.

Refreshments were served after this. They consisted of various dishes. Ice

SCARLET FEVER AND DIPHTHERIA

In Surrounding Communities — Health
Precautions Necessary

GINGS SCHOOL WAS CLOSED

In the neighboring communities a number of cases of diphtheria and scarlet fever have been found. There are quite a number near Gings, and the Gings school was just opened last Monday after having been closed a week.

Fairview has not had any epidemic in the school yet this year but we can not tell how soon it might. This ought to impress the need of observing health rules everywhere. This does not mean necessarily staying at home, but getting plenty of fresh air and staying in the open sunshine as much as possible. The best germ killer in the world is sunshine. Open the windows each day and keep the home free from impure air. This will prove a preventive against germs of all kinds and certainly will not show hospitality to them.

A person should always carry a handkerchief with him and always sneeze in it. One sneeze can easily throw out thousands of germs all over the room.

Do not spit. This rule should be carried out not only for the sake of good manners but also for the health of others. These germs can easily lodge in some other person's body, and may be cause of a death.

Also all cases of sore throat should be treated as a real case of diphtheria until proved otherwise. Then there will not be any danger of light cases of diphtheria which can spread the disease.

Physicians agree that if people would observe these rules all the time, there would be less illness and more idle doctors.

TRIANGLE GIRLS ACCOMPLISH MUCH IN PAST WEEK

The Girls' Triangle Club has accomplished a great deal during this year's work. They have sent a large box of materials to the Art and Crafts Department of the U. S. N. Hospital, Oteen, North Carolina. This is a tuberculosis sanitarium for our soldier boys. It contains accommodations for 1000 patients and all the beds are taken.

They have made jelly for the Children's Home at Connersville and have paid \$25 toward the "Church Missionary Budget." Also they have a place on the State Honor Roll for attendance and contributions. These girls are active in Church and Sunday School affairs too.

cream and cake were served later on in the evening. The refreshments were enjoyed very much.

It is reported that Dave Jeffrey has resigned from the office of presidency and no other officer has yet been elected.

F. H. S. CHATTER

Published by the Fairview High School.

STAFF

Editor in Chief ----- Mary Patton
 Assistant Editor ----- Christian Herbert
 Advertising ----- Russell and Roscoe Carr
 Society and Personal -----
 ----- Mary Hackleman, Helen Jeffrey
 Athletics -----
 ----- Dorris Darnell and Fred Cook
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 ----- Byron Jackson and James Cooney
 Features and Jokes -----
 ----- Jessie Baker, Edith Richardson
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 Hackleman and William McClure.
 General News ----- Mary Louise Dar-
 nell, Pearl Reed and Helen McClure.
 Calendar ----- Ailce Peters
 Alumni Editor ----- Frances McCrory

RATES

10c per copy; \$1.00 per year

SENIOR DAILY THOUGHTS

Thoughtless words may cause hard feelings, so it is wise to think before speaking.

A smile will not only make the wearer happy, but everyone whom he meets.

We should vote for the man, not the party.

Do not let your troubles occupy your mind entirely. Other people need sympathy and a smile.

Be the kind of person you would like to have for your best friend.

Take care of your obligations.

Do not brood over the miseries of yesterday, but rejoice with the joys of today.

That which we get dishonestly is not worth getting.

Have confidence in yourself or no one else will.

Our students should attend all the basket-ball games, if possible, and be loyal to the school and the basket-ball team.

It is very unwise to condemn a person because of the acts of his friends or relatives.

The world goes around, and you can not stop it.

Show loyalty to your school in every possible way.

Do not be satisfied. It is through dissatisfaction that the world has progressed.

Education is not all that makes up a fine character.

Prohibition has been a great help to the country, and the laws concerning it should be more strictly enforced.

The girls in charge of the library, Thelma, Elizabeth and Gertrude, are doing excellent, faithful work.

WHY WE OBSERVE THANKS-GIVING

In America, the name of a national holiday, which originated in New England. After the first harvest of the New England colonists in 1621, Gover-

nor Bradford made provision for a day of Thanksgiving and prayer. In 1623 a day of fasting and prayer in the midst of drought was changed into Thanksgiving by the coming of rain during the prayers; gradually the custom prevailed of appointing Thanksgiving annually after harvest. These appointments were by proclamation of the Governor of the several New England colonies. During the Revolution a day of national thanksgiving was annually recommended by congress. In 1817 New York adopted it as an annual custom, and it spread through many of the states by the middle of the nineteenth century. In 1864 President Lincoln appointed a day of thanksgiving, and since then the presidents have issued a Thanksgiving proclamation, generally designating the last Thursday of November. The memory of its origin as a state appointment survives in the proclamation of the governors of the states, which follow that of the president. This is why we always observe Thanksgiving.

NEED OF ANOTHER PIANO

There is a great need for another piano at the school building, because it is very inconvenient and dangerous to move the piano from the gymnasium upstairs to the Assembly, whenever it is needed. In addition, it is very hard on the piano being moved so much and gets it out of tune quickly. Another piano would do away with all this unnecessary trouble, and also would keep both the new and the old ones from being scratched and broken out of tune.

NEW RESTAURANT ESTABLISHED;

Frank Langston, Proprietor

A new restaurant has been established at Falmouth in the lower part of the Red Men's building. The proprietor is Frank Langston and he came from near Jacksonville, Indiana.

SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Since the inspector probably will be here in a few weeks, it is expected the work on the building will be done during the Thanksgiving holidays.

DIARY OF A FLAPPER'S STOMACH

10:00 a. m.—Oh, dear! Another warm day. Wonder if I'll be abused as I was yesterday. If I am, I'm going to strike. Just disposed of a half-chewed breakfast. We ran for the train, which meant I was so jiggled about and so tired that it took me twice as long to do my work. Hope she gives me an hour or two of complete rest before anything more comes my way.

10:30 a. m.—Two glasses of ice-water have just arrived. It will take all the energy I can pump in the next hour just to warm me up to normal again.

10:50 a. m.—Half chewed breakfast did not satisfy her and she has bought some peanuts and started again.

12:00 m.—Peanuts have been drifting along steadily ever since. Think she has finished them, too.

12:30 p. m.—Decided she wasn't very hungry, and instead of a good solid dinner sent me down a cold egg-nog heavy with chocolate. Could have managed it all right if it hadn't been so unnaturally cold, but that made it terribly difficult to deal with.

1:10 p. m.—More ice-water.

1:40 p. m.—Was mistaken about the peanuts; she found another handful in the bottom of her vanity bag, and now I am getting them again.

2:05 p. m.—More ice-water.

2:10 p. m.—She has been lifting some

heavy books and as usual used my muscles, instead of her arm muscles. You see, she's never had any proper physical education—soft, flabby, slouchy sort. Tired me almost as much as a six-course dinner.

3:20 p. m.—Furtive fellow has brought us a box of caramels. Just hear her say, "Oh, dear! I don't feel a bit well. The milk in that egg-nog must have been sour."

6:30 p. m.—We played a set of tennis before dinner and here I am tired out and a lot of work to do.

6:50 p. m.—We were invited by a sissy sport with a belt on his coat to have a soda before going home. Had a lemon phosphate and then had to run for a car.

7:00 p. m.—Fried 'taters, cucumbers, veal cutlets, catsup, cookies and canned blueberries. What do you know about that?

7:45 p. m.—We are strolling down to the corner with a knock-kneed guy in a sport shirt and white pants for a pineapple walnut college ice.

8:20 p. m.—Got home and found somebody had made some iced-tea. She drank two glasses. I tried hard to keep the tea and the college ice separated, but they mixed in spite of me. I go on strike.

8:30 p. m.—I have sent back the college ice and the iced-tea.

8:40 p. m.—Returned the blueberries.

8:45 p. m.—And the peanuts.

9:00 p. m.—The devil to pay—can't get the doctor.

9:17 p. m.—Doctor found at the movies. Mother thinks it's a weak stomach she inherited from her father. Knock-knee suggests it's the beastly weather—the big boob!

9:45 p. m.—Doctor says it is from a bilious temperament. Good-night!

—Literary Digest.

Comes 20,000 Miles to Study Cattle.



J. P. Cortes, son of a wealthy Brazilian ranch owner, is working as a common farm hand on the Cedar Croft Herford Farm near Kansas City to study U. S. pure bred breeding and raising methods. He likes it and thinks his long trip here worth all he is learning.

General Pershing Goes And Gets 'em



Gen John J. Pershing would have been quite a boy in the front line trenches with a rifle—had he not been busy bossing our A. E. F. in France. Last week on the lower Mississippi he went duck hunting with Gov. Parker and Bernard Baruch, using a 10-gauge gun, dropping his first eight birds without a miss. Then he posed for this exclusive photo.

FAIRVIEW ACADEMY FOUNDED IN 1847

A. R. Benton First Principal; Butler
College Successor to Academy; Fair-
view Built in 1893

BURNED EIGHTEEN YEARS LATER

A Fairview academy was talked about in 1847. Mr. A. R. Benton, a graduate of Bethany college, Virginia, came to Indiana to visit E. S. Frazee for the purpose of finding out the prospect of an academy in the Fairview vicinity. It was then decided that a building should be built. Soon arrangements were made. A carpenter, Joseph Smith, built the building, which is still to be found back of the Fairview Christian Church.

For many years the school prospered with Mr. Benton as its principal and teacher in all subjects. There were students from as far south as Mississippi enrolled in the old school. From the academy went out many brilliant men and women, who later filled high positions in life.

After a number of years Butler College was talked of and Mr. Benton went to Butler to fill a position. He could have very easily established Butler college where the old academy stood but he would not. After the departure of Mr. Benton the school was in charge of different men for short terms. But the school now began to degrade and about 1870 was abandoned.

Fairview School Next Built

For the next few years there were only district schools over the community, and where now stands Fairview Tp. school then stood a small, 1-room building. But in 1892 it entered the mind of a certain woman that a grade school was needed. Through her efforts and ability, talk of a Fairview common school became prevalent and the school house was erected in 1893. This was just a four-room frame building. Mr. Thiebault was the principal, and the other teachers were Albert Rea, Miss Jonas, and Sylvia Manlove. Among the others who taught in this building were Mr. Sheety, Albert Smiley, Mr. Bowen and Mr. Hermier.

In 1910 this building burned and then the two-story brick building was built. Mr. Jeffery took the principalship in 1908 and retained it until 1921, making 13 years. During Mr. Jeffery's terms a number of important improvements were made. In 1915 the gymnasium, Domestic Science, General Science room and 7th and 8th grade rooms were added, which makes up the present building of F. H. S.

CURRENT EVENTS

Fascisti Movement in Italy

Professor Benito Mussolini, leader of the Fascisti, takes an oath that either the government of Italy must be given peacefully to the Fascisti or they will take it by force.

Premier Facta, of Italy, and his entire ministry resign in consequence of the hostile attitude of the Fascisti and their threat to take over the government by force if necessary.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy invites Professor Benito Mussolini, leader of the Fascisti to form a cabinet.

Benito Mussolini announces the membership of his cabinet and, as Premier, takes charge of the Italian Government.

Turkish Situation Still Unsettled

Lord Curzon, the British Foreign Secretary, insists on representation of

the United States at the forthcoming Lausanne Conference to arrange peace terms between the Allies and the Turks.

The Greek Army finishes the evacuation of Thrace, and the majority of the Greek population already has been evacuated.

Domestic

Prohibition extends to American ships on the high seas and wherever they may be, according to a supplemental decision handed down by Judge Learned Hand of the U. S. District Court, New York.

The United States Government insists on the exoneration of the American consul officials at Newcastle, England, after an investigation showing that they had not improperly discriminated against British shipping, as charged by the British authorities.

F. H. S. HABITS

Mary Helen Saxon—Large appetite.
Mary Louise Darnell—Fine in deportment (Axx).

Mary Patton and Thelma Buehl—Lovers of jazz.

Mary Hackleman—Speed.

Jessie Baker—Good behavior.

Eleanor Sherwood—Flirting.

Alice Peters—Bashfulness.

Gertrude Shields—Posing.

Christina Herbert—Actress.

Helen McClure—Speechlessness.

Elsie Heeb—Gracefulness.

Mary Martin—Daintiness.

Pearl Reed—Soberness.

Dolores Eubank—Hair dressing.

Harry McClain—Truthfulness.

Virgil Link—Great farmer.

Guy Bunyard—Pale cheeks.

Russel Carr—Quietness.

Mr. Stafford—Discipline.

Roscoe Carr—Mischievous.

Byron Jackson—Star basket-ball player.

Robert Cregar—Scholarship.

Daniel Hackleman—Can't take a hint.

Mr. Essex—Thick hair.

Miss Dean—Losing money.

Miss Brooks—Dismissing pupils from class.

Dorris Darnell—Oh-a this and Oh-a that.

Edith Richardson—Hard luck.

Esther Masters—Writing letters.

Wayne Groves—Giggling.

William McClure—Likes a good "Baker."

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RALEIGH NEWS

RALEIGH'S FIRST GAME

IN THE NEW GYM

Defeats Carthage, 33-27

Much enthusiasm has been aroused at Raleigh both in the school and outside over athletics since their new gym has been completed to the point where games may be held. Their first basketball game was Saturday, Nov. 11, with Carthage, both boys' and girls' teams playing. The Raleigh boys were in good playing condition and showed splendid team work and won the game, 33-27. The girls' team showed lack of practice and were defeated 17-4.

RALEIGH DECIDES TO

HAVE AN ANNUAL

The senior class with the help of Mr. McPherron has completed plans for a High School annual.

The staff is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Virginia Davis; ass't. editor, Ophelia Heath; senior class editor, Virginia Wildridge; junior class editor, Helen Mae Carson; sophomore class editor, Wayne Bills; freshman class editor, Bertha Laughlin; business mgr., Arthur Clifton; circulation mgr., Merle Craig; advertising mgr., John Arnold; athletic editor, Fred Newkirk; school life, Pauline Laughlin and Vesta Madder; cartoonist, George Garver; alumni editor, Edith Bales.

A short Armistice Day program was held before the games were played in Raleigh's new gym Nov. 11. Mr. McPherron, coach, and Mr. Maddy, the principal, gave short speeches.

GYMNASIUM USED REGULARLY BY ROOMS UNDER SCHEDULE

In order that the maximum number of students may have use of the gymnasium, a regular schedule for its use has been arranged. It has been found inadvisable to allow small and large boys to play at the same time, as the large boys monopolize the floor space of the gym. Also, girls do not get much value from the room if the boys are present. These points have been considered in the following arrangement:

Boys of Miss Wilson's room—Noons, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Boys of other grades — Last recess each day.

Girls of all grades—Morning recess.
H. S. girls — Last period, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

H. S. Boys—Noon and last period, Monday and Wednesday; night, two times.

Charles G. Bell

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Sports

F. H. S. LOSES TO RUSHVILLE; HILLIGOSS AND LINK STARRING

Bunyard's Absence Felt; Both Teams
Play Clean; Fairview Fights
Hard; Score 58-6

Fairview was defeated by Rushville Friday, Nov. 10, by a score of 58 to 6. It was doped that the Rushites would win by a margin of 30 points, but Bunyard's absence hurt the F. H. S. and the Fairview boys failed to score many points. McClure played hard but Link seemed lost without his regular teammate. The game was even for five minutes of play; then Rushville called time out and Walker soon came through with a score. Fairview began to fight harder but could not hold their larger opponents down.

Link snagged one from the middle of the hard-wood. About the last of the first half Link threw a foul and made the score 24 to 3 in favor of Rushville.

Soon after the last half was in full sway Hackleman threw a foul goal and Roscoe Carr made a field goal. This was the net result of the F. H. S. offense.

Link was the star of the game for Fairview. He was the whole offense the last half.

Hilligoss was the star at the basket for Rushville, making 18 of his team's points. The remainder were evenly distributed among the rest of the players. Phillipp's floor work also featured.

The game was clean. Not a foul on Fairview was called and no one used dirty tactics.

Lineup and summary:

Fairview	Rushville
Link	Mainerva
McClure	Snoddy
Hackleman	Walker
Carr, Roscoe	Phillipps
McClain	Cartmel
Points—Link 3, Roscoe Carr 2, Hackleman 1; Mainerva 8, Hilligoss 18, Snoddy 8, Walker 8, Alexander 6, Phillipps 10.	

Substitutions—Fairview: Russell Carr for McClure, Cregar for Russell Carr. Rushville: Hilligoss for Mainerva, Wilson for Snoddy, Alexander for Walker, Summerville for Phillipps, Niebold for Cartmel.

Referee—Schoeneman.

Hitting the Basket

The F. H. S. offense fizzled the last half. Failure of the players to help Link when the ball was in our territory lost us some points.

Occasionally Dan and "Jigger" assisted in the Rushville team work. They passed the ball directly to their opponents' hands at different times.

"Dutch" was off on his long shots, and he didn't get many short ones.

Phillipps is a mighty floor guard. He plays a clean hard game.

In spite of her lop-sided victory over F. H. S., Rushville is not as strong as last year. But the team is playing a cleaner brand of ball.

In the Bentonville game, the F. H. S. rooters stuck by the team in spite of the gloomy outlook at the end of the first half. Helen knows the value of support from the side lines and kept the yells going.

Roscoe is mixing in better than last year. However, he still fumbles.

FAIRVIEW BEATS BENTONVILLE

Pulls Game from Fire; Score 13-9

F. H. S. defeated Bentonville in a fast and exciting game Friday night, Nov. 3, by the score of 13 to 9. The game was rough in spots, but was fast all the way through.

The first half ended 9 to 2 in favor of Bentonville. Fairview never gave up at any time. The second half they came back strong, holding the visitors scoreless and hitting the basket for 11 points. This was one of the fastest games of the season. J. Walker seemed to show the best work for the visitors, but was put out on personals the last half. Link and Roscoe Carr seemed to do the best work for Fairview.

Summary:

F. H. S.	Bentonville
FORWARD	
Bunyard	2 M. Walker
Link 6	Jackson
McClure	Hueston
CENTER	
Hackleman 1	5 J. Walker
GUARD	
Carr, Roscoe, 6	Whissler
Carr, Russell	2 Tompson
Cregor	Hubble
Total—F. H. S. 13; Bentonville 9.	
Referee—Link.	

THANKSGIVING

(Continued from Page 1.)
them to help you catch your turkey." The neighbors came to help, but the turkey had gone into a box so Jefferson could catch it very easily. The neighbors were invited to stay for dinner.

The party all enjoyed themselves very much, but none knew of the trouble Jefferson had catching their meat which all liked very much.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Helen Jeffery spent the night of Nov. 14th at Pearl Reed's.

Mary Patton had supper at Thelma Buell's home Friday, Nov. 10th.

Dr. Walters gave lectures to the Physiology class the week of the 13th. Frances McCrory visited school Nov. 10th.

Alice Peters spent the night at Thelma Buell's Nov. 15th.

Maxine Van Deventer, Vera Freeman and Pearl Reede were guests at Helen and Gladys Groves' Thursday and Thursday night, Nov. 9th.

Brownsville High School had a visiting day Friday, the 10th. The principal, Mr. Bias, and another teacher, Miss Wilson, visited Fairview on account of this. Miss Emelyn Brown, a senior of Brownsville, was also visiting Fairview High on the same day.

Thelma Buell and parents have moved from Gings to a farm a mile north and a half mile east of Gings.

Miss Dean spent the week-end of the 11th at Bloomington visiting her sister, who is in school there.

Miss Emelyn Brown spent the week-end of the 10th visiting her grandparents and friends in Falmouth.

Mr. Stafford had supper Nov. 14, at Mr. E. H. Hackleman's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darnell and family had dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Longfellow's Sunday, Nov. 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patton and family visited near Richland Sunday, Nov. 12th.

There are a few in this community that are contemplating going to the I. U. vs. Purdue football game Saturday, Nov. 24th. Those are: Miss Dean, Mr. Stafford, Mr. Essex, Mr. E. H. Hackleman, Mary and Daniel Hackleman and Mary Louise Darnell.

Uncle John's Josh

IT ISN'T THE FELLER WHO
HONKS HIS HORN TH' LOUDEST—
IT'S THE FELLER WHO STEERS
THE BEST THAT GETS THERE!



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FRESH and CURED MEATS
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"JEFF"
—
Sells All Kinds of
INSURANCE
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MAUZY'S
At Rushville, Ind.
— THE HOME OF —
Quality Merchandise

JOKES

WANTED—A pretty girl.—Mr. Stafford.

Jessie has received a complaint on practicing on her clarinet. Her nearest neighbor told her it sounded like a frog croaking.

In Physiology Edith Spurrier calls the Haversian canal the Pennsylvania canal.

The only time Fred Cook is extremely happy is just after he meets our former History teacher in the hall.

Delores is so smart, since Tuesday, in Commercial Arithmetic, that all she has to do is look on and see that the rest of the class makes no mistakes.

Deportment is a hard subject to get a good grade in, but what does it matter if it doesn't count on your monthly average?

Lavon, you must go to putting the clock in the parlor where you can see it, so Mr. Brown won't miss his car, after this.

Delores says Mr. Stafford has a deaf ear, maybe two of them. But the Seniors know better.

"Jigger" says big hats are all right sometimes, but oh my, what a nuisance they are at other times. He knows from frequent experiences, and some other people have said the same about one of the same hats.

Mr. Essex—Mr. Stafford, what do you do with all of your love letters, file them?

Mr. Stafford—No, they are not that rough.

Ask Mr. Stafford how the country looks up northeast of Falmouth.

Alique has decided she doesn't want to be a Cook, so now she spends a great deal of time amongst the Groves.

From all reports the wedding bells will be ringing soon for one of our graduates of last year. Virgil Link thinks so anyway.

Wax seems to be Miss Dean's favorite decoration but she says it's sticky some times.

Mr. Essex says he thinks it queer that his name is not in this column, but I guess it is due to a few changes.

Ask Edith R. where she heard "I haven't had no luck since my monkey died."

Edith, hearing the last few words only, replied, "Nothing else."

Harry: "Would like to borrow a lantern."

Mr. Somebody—"Having trouble with your machine?"

Harry—"No, we lost a tire and can't find it."

New Champion



AUTOCASTER

Mickey Walker, 20 years old, of Elizabeth, N. J., unknown three years ago, is the new welterweight champion of the world. He defeated the veteran Jack Britton for the title. Walker is a hard puncher.

**FAIRVIEW
GENERAL STORE**
FAIRVIEW, IND.

FALMOUTH BANK ROBBED IN NIGHT

About \$150 Worth of Paper Money Lost
by Fire—Robbers Were Ex-
perienced

There was a great sensation Friday morning when the report of the bank robbery reached the ears of the people in the vicinity of Falmouth.

Mr. Quince Reese went to the bank Friday morning to perform his usual duties, as janitor, when he discovered the bank had had visitors during the night. He at once telephoned Mr. Bilby to come to the bank.

The back door of the bank had a hole in it just large enough for a person's hand to slip through. The vault door had a hole burned in it with a torch. The hole was about twelve by eighteen inches. The heat from the torch set some paper money and other documents afire. The robbers must have carried water from the town pump to expell the flames since everything seemed to be well soaked.

About sixteen private lockers were pried open and rid of their contents. Some baby bonds were taken too. About one hundred and thirty-eight dollars in paper were burned and some of the silver money was blackened but not ruined.

It is believed that the robbers left their machine in Will Collyer's corn-field, about a half mile north of town. Mr. Collyer found automobile tracks and foot-prints in the corn-field when he was doing his morning feeding.

It is thought that the bank was visited from two to four Friday morning.

NEW AUTHORS OF OLDEN POEMS IN F. H. S.

The Bells—Mary F. Hackleman.
An Old Man's Idye—Wayne Groves.
Rock Me to Sleep—Dorris Darnell.
Of One Who Neither Sees Nor Hears—James Cooney.
My Laddie's Hounds—Christina Herbert.

Now I lay me Down to Sleep—Harry McClain.
To Virgil—Thelma Buell.
Tears, Idle Tears—Eleanor Sherwood.
So We'll Go no More a Raving—Guy Bunyard.

The bride—Elsie Heeb.
Old Ironsides—Mr. Parker.
To Helen—Mr. Stafford.
The Two Angels—Mary L. Darnell and Jessie Baker.

Sparkling and Bright—Helen Groves.
Tell Me—May Miller.
Will it Be So—Grace Spurrier.
To a Young Child—Byron Jackson.
My Letter—Esther Masters.
The Skillful Listener—Virgil Link.
The Brook—Fred Cook.
The Test—Edith Spurrier.
Longfellow—Mary Louise Darnell.
My Books—Evan Cregar.
Music of the Night—Mary E. Patton.
All is Well—Alice F. Peters.
At Last—Roscoe Carr.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Calendar

Monday, Nov. 20—The Junior class doesn't care to take the noon hour. They seem to be very fond of remaining in. Today some of the boys of that class confessed something to Mr. Essex, probably how much they loved him. There are only eight members of the Freshman class but sixteen passed through the library today because I heard someone say so.

Tuesday, Nov. 21—The floors are made to walk on and the library and hall are made to walk through but then at that we are not allowed to very often. On to Arlington boys! and we girls will go to help you win.

Wednesday, Nov. 22—Say, our team made a wonderful showing last night. There were fourteen girls at the game from Fairview and we sure did yell for them too. Our regular yell leader wasn't there but a substitute was put in and many yells were given and much squealing instead of rooting went on. But what's the difference? Squealing is a duty of a pig as well as rooting.

Thursday, Nov. 23—Pretty good! Caused quite a lot of laughter in the Junior History class. Eleanor Sherwood, I guess, was dreaming. Miss Brooks asked a question and called upon Eleanor. She looked up real quickly and answered "Pass." Now, I wonder what she was thinking about? I think the girls have wonderful basketball teams. From my point of view I, of course, think the seniors have the best team but probably the sophomores think they have?

Friday, Nov. 24—The Senior girls are going to play the Sophomore girls tonight. The boys' first team are to play Alquina also. We have heard that Alquina has a good team, probably better than ours but we don't want to believe it until we see our boys play a real game with them. If they will play hard like they did at Arlington it will be hard to overcome them.

Monday, Nov. 27—If Jessie Baker happens to call you "Bud" or adds it on to the front of your name don't be surprised for it has become a habit with her. There must be somebody by that name or nickname that she thinks about quite often. There must be some kind of a heart smasher around this school because Virgil Link has decided that he doesn't like the girls any more and Byron Jackson thinks he is being treated mean. I do wonder who it could be. I'm afraid they have neglected to let you know who has the leading grades in the "Virgil" class. Well Thelma Buell and Christina Herbert are both leading with straight "A's."

Tuesday, Nov. 28—Shame on you, Ernest and Evan, for taking Christina's pencil. It's not nice to make a girl cry and especially when the tears weigh two pounds. For that is what her tears weighed. I forgot to tell you about the big crowd that was out to see the girls play Friday night. It is simply wonderful how attractive we are. We Seniors beat the Sophomores too, but then we had to play an overtime game. The boys have another game tonight. The second team plays Bentonville and the first team plays Everton.

Wednesday, Nov. 29—Well, I don't know where their origin is, but they seem to be appearing fast in our school. Poor, innocent boys! Another heart smasher seems to have been listed according to Dan. Edith and Lavon Richardson are going to Manilla this evening on the four-twenty train. I guess they are going down to visit their cousin over Thanksgiving and are going on to Indianapolis to spend the weekend. They are going with "Jeff" but then I am almost sure he is their cousin.

Thursday, Nov. 30—No school today or Friday. Good eats and good times will be the topics of today. Friday will be the day for recuperation.

SENIORS EXCITED AS CLASS PINS ARRIVE

We all agree it is not customary to receive gifts on Thanksgiving but the Seniors were extremely pleased when they learned of the arrival of their class pins Wednesday, Nov. 29.

There was a general uproar all over the building until 8:45 when Mr. Essex presented their class emblems to the Seniors. The pins are white gold with F. H. S. seal set in black onyx and the small guard in the figures "23."

The Seniors are very proud of them, but some are wondering how long a number of the members of the class will have them.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Mary Louise Darnell and Thelma Buell had supper the evening of Nov. 22 at the home of Alice Peters. Later they were escorted to the Arlington game.

Miss Dean and Thelma Buell had supper at Mary Patton's Nov. 23. They later returned to the school house for girls' basket-ball practice. Miss Dean and Thelma also spent the night at Patton's.

Mr. Stafford visited Connersville on business (?) the night of the 23rd.

Mr. N. Patterson, the new Bentonville principal, took his office Nov. 27. Mr. B. D. Farthing has given up this office to become the Rush county superintendent.

Pearl Reed spent the night of Nov. 21 at Helen McClure's.

Edith Richardson entertained Jessie Baker the evening of Nov. 21 at her home.

Edith Richardson spent the evening of Nov. 22 with Jessie Baker.

Mrs. Chas. Dolan visited school Nov. 29th.

Mr. Essex, Mr. Hackleman, Mary Louise Darnell and Mary Hackleman attended the Purdue vs. I. U. game. They saw about all the boys from F. H. S.

Helen Jeffrey, Pearl Reed and escorts were chaperoned to the Orange vs. Bentonville game at Orange by Gleta Reed and Charley Groves.

Charley Groves expects to spend the winter in the south. Arrangements have been made for him to stay in Yankeetown.

Mr. Darrius Essex visited his son, Don, over Thanksgiving.

Gleta Reed is contemplating going to Blakers. She will leave Dec. 13. Mr. Stafford mournfully informs us.

A surprise party was given for Lillie Smith Nov. 29 at her home. Most all her old school friends were invited. The evening was spent in dancing and card playing. Dainty refreshments were served. Those present were: Katherine Laughlin, Russell Dora, Thelma Buell, Virgil Link, Mary Patton, Byron Jackson, Gleta Reed, Mr. Stafford, June Lightfoot, T. R. Ertel, Sylvia McCrory, John Reed, Alice Peters, Charley Groves, Frances McCrory, Russell Link, Miss Brooks, Fred Cook, Vera Freeman, Dorris Darnell, Mary L. Darnell, Dale Peters, Mary Hackleman, Mr. Essex, Ava Ging, Ray Ging, Freda Custer, Theodore Custer, Bertha Custer, Miss Dean, Mr. Titsworth, Lillie Smith.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Sports

F. H. S. Defeated by Arlington

Fairview lost a hard fought game Tuesday, Nov. 21, to the Arlington High School at Arlington by a close score 24 to 22.

Fairview got a bad start at the first of the game and Arlington led them all the first half which ended 13-8. But Fairview was not down hearted; they came back strong the last half, tying the score two times and passed the Arlington boys. But Arlington came back with some long side shots, nosing Fairview out by two points. Every man on the team played his share. Hackleman was the goal getter for Fairview, making five field goals, mostly around center of the floor.

Lineup and summary:

Fairview	Arlington
Bunyard	Readle 6
Link 4	Nelson 8
McClure 2	Beckner

FORWARD

CENTER

Hackleman 10	Price 10
Carr	E. Beckner
McClain 6	Lee
Total—F. H. S. 22; A. H. S. 24.	

GUARD

Senior Girls Beat Sophomores

The Senior girls played the sophomores an overtime game Friday night as a curtain raiser for the F. H. S. and Alquina match.

Being the initial game for the girls the score was small, both teams playing a defensive game. During the first half the score stood 5 to 4 in favor of the sophomore girls. Baker made the four points for the seniors; McClure was responsible for the score of the second year girls.

The second half McClure made a foul goal bringing the score 6 to 4. There were several easy shots missed

(Continued on Page 3.)

F. H. S. CHATTER

Published by the Fairview High School.

STAFF

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-----Dorris Darnell and Fred Cook
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nell, Pearl Reed and Helen McClure.
Calendar -----Ailce Peters
Alumni Editor -----Frances McCrory

RATES

10c per copy; \$1.00 per year

Pep at Basket-Ball Games

F. H. S. has been lacking in Pep at basket-ball games. The crowds were exceedingly small until the game with Alquina on Nov. 24.

We can help to win the game although we cannot all play, we can use our voices. That is what gives the boys and girls a good spirit when they are playing.

If no noise is made for them they think every one has given up hopes and think they will lose. Of course that would naturally make the players down hearted and they have no ambition to win.

The basket-ball players work for us so let us work for them.

The games of this season have all been interesting and every body would enjoy seeing them, even if they did lose a game now and then.

The next game is Dec. 16 with Alquina here. We hope for an exceedingly large crowd and that all will use their voices to support and help the team win the game.

Second Team Loses to Bentonville

In the preliminary to the Everton game F. H. S. second team lost to Bentonville in very hot contest. Bentonville started off in the lead making two long shots from center of the floor. Bentonville led the first half by the score 6 to 4. The second team came back strong and tied the score. Five minutes over time was played. Hubble starred for Bentonville and Banks and Cummins showed up well for Fairview.

Lineup and summary:

F. H. S.	B. H. S.
FORWARD	
Groves	Hubble 10
Cummins 6	Baker
F. Link	
McClure	
CENTER	
Banks	Fry
GUARD	
Arnold	Collier
Cregar	Whissler
	Walters
Total—F. H. S. 6; B. H. S. 10.	

A POEM FOR THANKSGIVING

Love's Prayer

Dear Lord! kind Lord!
Gracious Lord, I pray
Thou wilt look on all I love,
Tenderly today!
Weed their hearts of weariness;
Scatter every care,
Down a wake of angel wings
Winnowing the air.

Bring unto the sorrowing
All release from pain;
Let the lips of laughter
Overflow again;
And with all the needy
O divide, I pray,
This vast treasure of content
That is mine today!

—Riley.

SOCIETY AND PERSONALS

(Continued from Page 1.)
guest of honor, Sam Kirkpatrick.
Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCrory, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, Mrs. Helen Smith.

Geneva—Miss Brooks, I know why you studied Domestic Science.
Miss Brooks—Why?
Geneva—Because you have a liking o "Cooks."

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SPORTS

(Continued from Page 1.)
on each side and made the game a question. Ewbank finally threw a field goal tying the score 6 to 6.

Five minutes overtime was played and after both teams had worked hard, Baker scored a field goal making the score 8 to 6 in favor of the seniors. The girls were good sports and are improving on their goal shooting. Baker and McClure were the outstanding point makers.

Summary:
Seniors Sophomores
FORWARD Buell McClure
Ewbank Martin
CENTER Baker Reed
GUARD Saxon Jeffrey
Peters Shields
Substitutions: Spurrier for Peters;
Peters for Spurrier.
Baker 6; Ewbank 2; McClure 6.
Referee: Cook.

Fighting Five Defeated by Alquina

Alquina defeated the F. H. S. boys Friday night in a hard fought contest, by a score of 26 to 18. Alquina started the game off with a field goal and were working in good form. Then Hackleman came through with a basket from the center of the floor tying the count 2 to 2. The F. H. S. boys were still fighting hard, but the opponents were too husky and piled the score up to 14 to 7 at the end of the first half.

When the second half started the locals stepped out and ran the score 18 to 16, still two points behind. They could not stand the pace, and the visitors pulled away, finally winning 26-18.

Fairview Defeats Everton Easily

Fairview won an easy victory over Everton Friday night, Nov. 28, by the score 33-13. The game was slow and fumbling was bad on both sides at the start of the contest. Fairview had Everton outclassed every way and used their subs during all the game. There was no time in the game that Everton really threatened. They trailed behind all the way through. The game was rough in spots. McClain and Bunyard were put out on personals. Link, Hackleman and Carr were the goal getters for F. H. S. "Red" Neff, who starred last year for Everton, did not show much in this game.

Lineup and summary:
F. H. S. 33 E. H. S. 13
FORWARD Link 15 Neff 1
Bunyard Funk 2
McClure
CENTER Hackleman 6 Masters 8
Russell Carr
GUARD Roscoe Carr 12 Branderburg
McClain Fields 2
Cregar Tonars

F. H. S. Seconds Bow to Glenwood

The F. H. S. second team played the Glenwood second team a curtain raiser for F. H. S. and Glenwood's first teams' game.

The Glenwood boys were about the same size as the locals and ten minutes of playing elapsed before a score was made, Glenwood making the first marker. The half ended 5 to 0 in favor of the visitors.

After the middle of the second half Banks came through with two field goals, the only points scored by the Fairview boys during the entire game. The final score was 9 to 4 in favor of Glenwood.

Lineup:
F. H. S. Glenwood
FORWARD Cummins H. Stam 5
Arnold Reese
CENTER Lovejoy Fisher
GUARD Groves McCormick 4
Banks 4 G. McGraw

F. H. S. Takes Glenwood a Ride

Nov. 17 F. H. S. carried away the honors at the Glenwood game with a score of 23 to 4. Fairview started with their subs and later used all the men on the team. The Fairview boys showed by their pass work that they are learning more about the game than they showed in the game with Rushville. At the end of the first half the score stood 5 to 2 in favor of the locals. Glenwood did not score a field goal during this period.

When the second half opened it seemed for a few minutes that Glenwood had gained pep and might tie the score, but the locals' defense was too much for them. After about ten minutes of play P. Beaver made Glenwood's only field goal.

The Fairview five found the basket eye during this half, and began to pile up the score, making 18 points to their opponent's two.

Glenwood showed good sportsmanship, taking their defeat good naturedly. Link refereed his usual good game.

Summary:
Fairview 23 Glenwood 4
FORWARD Bunyard P. Beaver
McClure C. Beaver
CENTER Hackleman McGraw
GUARD Roscoe Carr Fielding
Cregar Reed

Substitutions: Link for McClure; McClain for Cregar.

Link 6; Bunyard 2; McClure 3; Hackleman 6; Roscoe Carr 4; Russell Carr 2; P. Beaver 2; C. Beaver 2.

Second Team Loses to Arlington

The Fairview second team lost to Arlington Tuesday night 23 to 2. The game was better than the score indicates. Both teams played very hard. Many goals were missed on both sides. Lovejoy proved to be the best for Fairview, making the only field goal.

Lineup and summary:
F. H. S. A. H. S.
FORWARD Cummins Bundy 8
Cooney E. Poer
G. Poer 2
CENTER Lovejoy 2 Suman 4
GUARD Groves G. Readle 11
Arnold G. Mitchell
Total—F. H. S. 2; A. H. S. 23.

Basket-Ball Schedule

Oct. 27—Alquina 20; F. H. S. 14.
Nov. 3—Bentonville 9; F. H. S. 13.
Nov. 17—Glenwood 4; F. H. S. 23.
Nov. 21—Arlington 24; F. H. S. 22.
Nov. 24—Alquina 26; F. H. S. 18.
Nov. 28—Everton 13; F. H. S. 33.
Dec. 8—Everton, there.
Dec. 16—Alquina, here.
Dec. 22—New Salem, there.
Dec. 29—Alumni, here.
Jan. 5—Orange, there.
Jan. 12—Arlington, here.
Jan. 19—Bentonville, here.
Jan. 26—Open.
Feb. 2—Open.
Feb. 9—Milton, here.
Feb. 16—Orange, here.
Feb. 29—New Salem, here.

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NEW AUTHORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Poet—Dolores Ewbank.

The World I Am Passing Through—Gertrude Shields.

Waves—Freda Banks.

We Were Boys Together—Mr. Essex and Henry Clay.

Memories—Miss Dean.

Curiosity—Mary Martin.

My Heart Leaps Up When I Behold—Russell Lovejoy.

Joined the Blues—Russell Carr.

Unanswered—Jessie Baker.

Solitude—Helen McClure.

Soul and Sense—Mary Helen Saxon.

Conservative—Miss Brooks.

Choir Practice—The Seniors.

In Time of Grief (Dolores)—Dan Hackleman.

To Jessie's Dancing Feet — William McClure.

What My Lover Said—Neva Rich.
New authors in poems of F. H. S. Alumni, etc.:

To a Lily—Sam Kirkpatrick.

She Came and Went—John Reed.

Love's She Like Me?—Russell Lind.

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An Angler's Wish — Casey Hackleman.

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CLASS 1 COMMISSION WILL BE GIVEN F. H. S.

**Asst. High School Inspector Visits
School—Well Pleased With
Conditions**

"Your Inspector will make recommendation to State Board of Education that the Fairview Township High School be made a first class high school with a continuous commission." These words were a part of the report of the inspection made by Mr. W. E. Wagoner, assistant State High School Inspector, Dec. 5. However, Mr. Wagoner made it clear that the grade rooms also must measure up to a class one standard. The grade teachers are cognizant of this fact, and in co-operation with the trustee and county superintendent, are doing the things necessary to give their rooms the proper classification.

On his report Mr. Wagoner made the following comment: The general atmosphere of the teachers and pupils is excellent. All teaching observed was good.

In his recommendations the inspector suggested that a set of encyclopedias for the grades be ordered, and that some more pictures be purchased.

Mr. Wagoner also recommended that before the 1923 school year the trustee should finish tinting the walls, that he should make an addition to the library, should purchase more equipment for the science and domestic science departments and should secure lockers for the basket ball players.

MR. REED TO TAKE OFFICE JAN. 1 U. G. HINCHMAN GOES OUT

When we return after the Holidays to resume our studies, we will be under a new trustee, Mr. Fletcher Reed—successor to Mr. U. G. Hinchman. He will go into office on January 1, 1923.

Four years ago Mr. Hinchman took the office. He has done much in promoting the best interests of our school. In establishing a nine month school, he has made it possible to obtain a first class commission this year,—with the possibility of being an honor school next year, ranking along with Rushville and Connersville.

The students and faculty of F. H. S. feel grateful and express their appreciation to Mr. Hinchman, and all wish Mr. Reed success.

MR. MARSHALL ENTERTAINS; DRAMATIC READER PLEASES

Mr. F. Elmer Marshall, professor of Public Speaking, Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, a dramatic reader and impersonator, gave an entertainment to the sixth, seventh, eighth and four high school grades on Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Some of his readings were: Little Orphant Annie, Silly Billy, Christmas Carol, The Yankee Girl, When the Frost is on the Punkin, and a few others. They were well given and were appreciated by all.

Calendar

Monday, the 4th—The Faculty promised each class of the High School last Wednesday that we would have no assignments today because they didn't want us to have to study over the Thanksgiving vacation. One member of the faculty told us that we were going to have another holiday, but instead of a holiday we have had lessons and very strict order.

Tuesday, the 5th—The Physics class is learning more and more each day. Today Mr. Stafford taught us that every one learned by their foolishness and mistakes. That's the reason we seniors and part of the faculty are so extremely bright. "I am so sad this morning," said Mary Louise Darnell. You see Dale Peters went to Indianapolis this morning for an indefinite stay. Now, don't you say anything about it, Mr. Stafford, for no doubt we will hear you making such remarks next week.

Wednesday, the 6th—When Alice Peters made the remark this morning that she only wished she had her brother here to put her arm around, Mary Louise Darnell said "I do too." Did she mean her brother or Alice's brother? Mr. Stafford said that evening after school that he wanted every one out of the room for a few minutes, indicating that he had invited some others in for a talk. (Not a friendly one either for he looked somewhat angered.) We all went out but we stood outside of the door to see who went in. Who do you suppose it was? Well, that poor Virgil Link and Guy Bunyard, of course.

Thursday, the 7th—This was a holiday I guess. The whole day was given to (what I expressed as) the "Heart Smashers." They had quite a time too. Best celebration of the season. There was also some of the pupils that were somewhat angry with the teachers. One of the star characters in this playlet was Mary Hackleman. A close assistant of Mary's was Gertrude Shields.

Friday, the 8th—Why, sure the boys have a game tonite. They're going to Everton but then poor little Virgil can't play and most all of the other boys are in no good condition to play, so they probably will not be able to play as good a game as they played when Everton played up here. This is somewhat a bum day for everybody as Friday most generally is, even some of the teachers were angry today. As usual the Juniors had a little confusion

in their class and four of the boys were taken into custody by Mr. Essex. He took them into the library for the remainder of the period.

Monday, the 11th—Just as I expected. Mr. Stafford hardly knew what he was doing today. Gleta went to Indianapolis to go to school and Mr. Stafford is very much grieved. When the Junior boys came to the assembly room to stay in today there was six instead of four. It seems as though he had found two more boys somewhere that he thought was causing a part of the disturbance in History class last Friday.

Tuesday, the 12th—While talking of styles, Mary Louise Darnell asked Mr. Stafford which he preferred for the girls, the long or short dresses. But Mr. Stafford not being especially interested in girls, he answered, "I don't care." For amusement to the boys that were staying in, Ernest Banks was showing the boys several pictures of beautiful girls. But Mr. Essex didn't like this so he took the pictures away from them. They accused him of wanting to look at them himself but this made him angry. I expect he did want to look at them, but then don't mention it to him.

Wednesday, the 13th—Byron thinks he is getting good. He has been having to sit up on the front seat but now he had gone back home to his seat next to the back but he is not allowed to sit with the (girl) yet, but if he keeps on improving it may be that in time he will get to sit with her. The girls had a game last nite. The first team beat the second team. Mr. Essex passed a rule that the pupils could not study in any room where there was a class unless by special invitation. I don't know whether he had a special invitation or not but Harry McClain always stays in the library the second period of the afternoon. Strange! isn't it?

Thursday, the 14th—When the boys sit together during Physics laboratory they talk so, now Mr. Stafford makes them sit in separate seats. You know the seats are so far apart that they can't hear what each other says so it is useless to try to talk.

Friday, the 15th—Bentonville has a game in our gym tonite. They are going to play Harrisburg. Tomorrow nite the girls team will play Raleigh. Be careful girls because Raleigh has a mighty good team and have played more Basket Ball than you have.

THREE STRAIGHT A GRADES IN SCHOOL

SENIORS STILL IN LEAD

Tabulation of the grades for the third month of school shows that three students made straight A's. They were Mary Louise Darnell, Mary Patton, both seniors, and Pearl Reed, sophomore. The seniors still have the highest average.

In the junior class Christina Herbert has the highest average. Mary Helen Saxon is still showing the way to the freshmen.

FAVORITE OCCUPATIONS OF F. H. S. STUDENTS

Jessie Baker—Eating peanuts in Physics class.
Guy Bunyard—Obeying Mr. Stafford.
Dorris Darnell—Eating.
Thelma Buell—Sleeping.
Dolores Eubank—Chewing gum.
Dan Hackleman—Keeping late hours.
Byron Jackson—Talking.
Evan Cregar—Handing in his basket ball suit.
Mary F. Hackleman—Speeding.
Mary Martin—Trying to borrow Senior class pins.
Mr. Essex—Combining his lustrous and abundant hair.
Mr. Stafford—Trying to enforce his strict rules.
Mary E. Patton—Playing ragtime.
Freshmen girls—Talking.
Virgil Link—Spending a few minutes every evening after school.
Miss Brooks—Discussing Frederick, the Great, in History class.

THE GIRLS HOLD PRACTICE GAME 1st Team Wins 16-3

The girls of F. H. S. held a practical game Tuesday nite, Dec. 12, the 1st team walking away from the second.

The girls have gained in goal shooting and are expecting to get better. Eubanks and McClure seemed to be the big goal getters for the 1st team and Saxon for the second. Both squads were weak in team work.

1st		2nd
Eubank 8	FORWARD	M. H. Saxon 2
McClure 4		Buell 1
	CENTER	
Baker 1		Reed
	GUARD	
Peters		Spurrier
Shields		Ward
Referee: Cook.		

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
We now have the "Girls Athletic Association," organized with Mary Patton as president and Thelma Buell as secretary-treasurer.

Most of our athletic period is taken up practicing Basket Ball. When we have time, we take exercises.

The last game we played was Tuesday, December 12, between the two High School girl teams. A very interesting contest resulted.

Next Saturday night we are going to play the Raleigh girls at Fairview High School.

Sports

FAIRVIEW INDEPENDENTS WIN A THRILLER FROM GLENWOOD

Five Minutes Overtime—Score 21 to 17

The Independents opened the season with Glenwood Saturday nite, Dec. 2.

The red and green were not in shape but played hard all the time. Glenwood started the game off with a field goal.

Fairview soon tied the score, but Glenwood seemed to be too strong and at the end of the first half the score stood 11 to 7 in favor of the visitors.

The final period the locals still seemed weak but in the last five minutes of play Fairview tied the score 17 to 17. Five minutes overtime was played and Cook soon came through with a field goal and R. Link made another in the

(Continued on Page 2)

F. H. S. CHATTER

Published by the Fairview High School.

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10c per copy; \$1.00 per year

Christmas, the Birthday of Christ, Our Saviour

It is impossible to establish any date as the exact time in the year of the birth of Christ. It is often objected that December 25th can not be the true date, for it is then the rainy season in Palestine, when shepherds would hardly have been watching their flocks by night in the fields. The "spirit of Christmas," however, is of far greater importance than the historical exactness of its time. The reason for the final choice of December 25th can not now be determined.

As Christmas spread, the feast of the winter solstice, the time when the day begins to increase and light to triumph over darkness, was easily turned into the feast of Christ, the light of life. The Church sought to combat and banish, and in this it was to a large extent successful, the deep-rooted heathen feeling, by adding, for the purification of the heathen customs and feasts which it retained. It gave dramatic representations of the birth of Christ and the first events of His life.

Hence sprang the so-called "manger" songs and a multitude of Christmas carols as well as Christmas dramas. There also originated the Christ trees, or Christmas trees adorned with light and gifts, the custom of reciprocal presents and of special Christmas meats and dishes, such as Christmas rolls, cakes, currant loaves, dumplings, etc. Thus Christmas became a universal social festival for young and old, high and low, as no other Christian festival could have become.

Grant Hinchman and the School

The good public official is he who will do what he knows to be best in spite of public opinion. Such a man is Grant Hinchman. It is a rare thing for the people of this township to object to any step taken by a trustee for the advancement of the school. Yet Mr. Hinchman was severely criticised by many people for establishing a nine months school last year. He stood firm. A very few years will show that he is keeping Fairview one step in advance of the regulations imposed by the State Board of Education. The Assistant State High School Inspector, in his recent visit to Fairview, predicted that by 1925 a nine months school would be a prerequisite to a commission of any kind. At present F. H. S. will obtain a class one commission, and is in line to become an honor school. So much for Mr. Hinchman's foresight. It always has been Mr. Hinchman's

belief that the best was none too good for the children of Fairview school. Consequently, he always has been anxious and eager to do the things that would benefit the school, and place it on a higher plane. Fairview school owes much to Mr. Hinchman and should be grateful.

The Need of Books in the Library

There should be a library in every high school.

There should be books written by the best authors, books for the small, as well as the larger boys and girls.

This enables the children to get acquainted with all the good books and the best authors.

If children read very many books it increases and improves their vocabulary.

There should be a certain number of dictionaries and encyclopaedias so the children can learn all about the lives and writings of great men and women.

Senior Daily Thoughts

Regular sleeping hours should be observed by High School students.

France wants strong Turkey. England wants weak Turkey. Thanksgiving is at hand; we shall see which turkey each gets.

Do not always say what you think when angry. Self-control is a good policy.

Two objects of life are Love and Service.

There is something vitally wrong with a long-faced Christian—for of all people in the world, the Christian has the right of way to happiness.

Old wood can not wholly be concealed by paint; neither can clothes conceal character.

Never try to satisfy everyone, or you will lose your friends.

Work is play if it is done with the right spirit.

Those whom you can not trust are not real friends.

I think all foreigners should be kept out of the United States.

A kind heart is worth much more than a fortune.

Remember the kindness of others; forget your own.

Do not come to conclusions until you are sure you are right.

GOING TO COLLEGE

No doubt all of have some idea of just what college is but how many visited college in a way to get a real view of some of the problems confronting the students?

Of course in case a fellow has financial backing sufficient to bear him through without having to work or deprive himself of many of the pleasures offered to all students, he is really lucky. I have in mind one fellow who had to work a large part of his way through school after graduating from High School. It would be impossible to relate all the details in this small article but I will try to give you an idea of his life in general.

Upon graduating from High School this young man whom we will call Samuel Hayes, had two great desires; one was to go to college and the other, though you may smile at this, was to

own an automobile. Neither of these seemed to be possible to him for his parents were bent on him staying on the farm and too they felt that they were not able to spend so much money sending him to school. It is true also like many other parents they told him that he had enough education to drive horses and plow corn and do other ordinary farm work. More than this they seemed to think that, since, during his High School, he played on the basket ball team and was kept away a few nights during the year, that it was leading him from his home and parents' care.

After being out of school a year Sam enlisted in the S. A. T. C. of one of the state colleges and entered the school of civil engineering, but after the armistice was signed he was discharged and went home for the holidays.

This little experience in college made him all the more desirous of continuing but his parents were not yet able to send him, so he decided to try working his way through.

When he arrived at the college he had less than thirty dollars to last him from the 7th of January to the 4th of June during which time he had to pay his board, room rent and tuition for the last semester of school, to say nothing of his paper, books and other minor expenses.

His first problem was to obtain a room and a job, for he knew his money would not last very long. He visited some of the boarding houses around the college, endeavoring to get a job waiting table, but in vain. At last he was directed to a place where he could get his room for firing the furnace and two hours of work about the house each week. This was a help to him but his greatest expense to him was his board. After not being able to obtain work for this he applied to the Y. M. C. A. office and got several small jobs such as washing windows, scrubbing floors, beating rugs and cleaning rooms, which paid only twenty-five cents per hour. This he saw was not going to keep him in school but he was determined to stay as long as possible.

He again sought the Y. M. C. A. office and told the secretary his situation and desire to stay and was offered the secretary's personal attention. In a few days he was called to apply for a job at a restaurant near the campus but upon arriving there found the vacancy already filled but the proprietor took his name and promised to call him if another vacancy occurred.

He then got a job in a fraternity but because of his awkwardness, being a farmer lad, he broke the handles off a couple of cups and was asked to leave. This was very discouraging again and with heavy heart he sought the Y. M. C. A. and told his last misfortune to the secretary. Let me say here this secretary surely had a wonderful supply of sympathy for he had to share it with many troubled students. He looked the young fellow in the face and said, "My friend, wherever there is a will there is a way. You have the stuff in you that will win and though you have lost this job it is all for the best. Stay with it for there is something better for you in the future." Sam went away very much cheered up but it was evident that his money was about all gone; this having lasted almost two months besides paying his tuition of fifteen dollars.

During this time he lived principally on cakes, light or rather cheap lunches at the restaurants, always selecting the most staple foods possible, never leaving a crumb and drinking only water, thinking he was not able to afford coffee or milk. He however, exercised good judgment in his limited circum-

stances by purchasing a light meal once a day and distributing the crackers or cakes and water for the other two meals to keep his stomach from gnawing at his backbone too severely.

It was about the end of the eighth week that the most disagreeable part came. Sam had only about forty cents left and had only one steady job, which was firing the furnace for his room. He had no certain prospects of obtaining a sufficient livelihood for the next week, having lived mostly from a sack of apples his room-mate had received from home, and some crackers. He was facing starvation without a hope of obtaining his college education which he so much desired. There seemed to be but one thing to do and that was to go home. To do this would mean giving up school and being looked upon by his home folks as a failure and no explanation to give his friends for discontinuing his school work for he was making his grades and was too proud and respectful to his parents to tell that they would not help support him in his effort.

He left the care of his furnace to his room-mate and bought an interurban ticket as far toward home as his money would permit and walked the remaining distance until he could telephone free of charge for his father to meet him in their auto. Upon arriving home he was asked where his books were. This aroused him very much and he retored. "They are at school and if you don't give me money to go back, I'll walk."

It is needless to say what his physical condition seemed to be for upon leaving he was a big healthy fellow of eighteen, weighing about one hundred seventy pounds, but when he returned, though he was yet in good health he had lost much flesh and was in a rather weakened condition. Naturally the first place he visited was the cupboard especially since he hadn't had anything to eat during that day because of saving his money for car fare.

I can not describe the feeling which came over the mother when she greeted her son, the young man who had left home, bidding her good-bye with this great ambition of obtaining a college education, a boy when he left was strong and healthy to return in two months time so thin and weak. Two years after that she said she just slipped away and wept for her son and de-

(Continued on Page 5.)

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Connerville, Ind

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Mr. Glen Smelser was married to Miss Lois Milliken, Nov. 30th. They will live on the Smelser farm west of Fairview.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patton and daughters visited Milroy from Saturday afternoon to Saturday afternoon. They attended the operetta given by the school there.

Alice Peters went home with Pearl Reed Tuesday evening, the 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Reed and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Groves Dec. 3rd and Helen spent the night with Pearl.

Dale Peters and John Reed went to Indianapolis Tuesday the 5th to seek employment. The city life did not agree with them or else they got homesick, for they returned on Friday.

Gleta Reed gave a party Wednesday, the 6th, since she was expecting to leave on Monday, the 11th. The evening was spent in dancing. Fudge, apples and cracker-jack were served as refreshments. Those present were: Frances McCrory, Russell Link, Sylvia McCrory, Charley Groves, Mary Louise Darnell, Dan Hackleman, Mary Hackleman, Mr. Essex, Gleta Reed, Mr. Stafford, Vera Freeman, Dorris Darnell, Pearl Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Reed.

Mary Patton spent the night at the home of Mary Hackleman, Dec. 12th.

Thelma Buell spent the night at Alice Peters', Dec. 12th.

The teachers of the sixth district had an institute at Richmond Saturday, Dec. 9th. Some of them must have had a good time for they did not come home until late Sunday afternoon. Eh! Mr. Essex?

Edith Spurrier spent the night of Dec. 12th with Jessie Baker.

Miss Sylvia McCrory visited school Monday, the 4th.

Miss Vera Freeman and Mrs. Walter Cummins visited school Dec. 6th.

Dr. Walters visited school Thursday, Dec. 7th, and gave a very interesting talk to the Physiology class on "Tuberculosis."

Helen Jeffrey and Dolores Eubank attended the party at Mrs. Albert Dick-ey's Thanksgiving night.

Sam Kirkpatrick visited school Friday, Dec. 8th.

Miss Pearl Reed spent the week-end of Dec. 1st at her aunt's in Glenwood.

Dolores Eubank was in Connersville Dec. 4th, on business.

Maxine Van Deventer, Gladys Groves and Frances McCrory were at school Monday, Dec. 11th.

Sylvia McCrory went to Indianapolis Monday, Dec. 11th, with Gleta Reed to see her established at Blaker's.

Brother Swearinger visited school Monday, Dec. 11th.

JOKES

A new rule in school is that we can not visit any of the classes in the class rooms only by a special invitation. Byron Jackson seems to have an extended invitation into Mr. Essex's Geometry class. Wonder why?

Mr. E. H. Hackleman served as a chaperone to his son Dan and Miss Dolores Eubank at Church Sunday night.

Harry McClain is noted for his steadiness.

She—Oh, I have been down to the beauty parlor this afternoon.

He—What were you doing down there?

She—I got my hair washed.

He—Why didn't you send one of the "kids" down with it?

Miss Dean—Locate the taste.

Jessie—They are found most abundantly on the patella, meaning the knee cap. (I guess she got the two words, patella and papella, mixed.)

No Wonder

Father was annoyed. His expensive gold watch had failed him. It wouldn't go at all.

"I can't think what's the matter," he complained. "Maybe it needs cleaning."

"Oh, no, daddy," objected four year old Henry. "'Cause baby and I had it in the bathroom washing it all day yesterday."

Byron—Where's your knit cap, Dan?

Dan—I lost it Tuesday nite.

Byron—Where?

Dan—I don't know but probably either between the school house and Rushville, at the school house, or between Falmouth and Glenwood.

Thelma Buell—I just chewed my lips all up the other nite.

Mary Louise—What did?

Edith S.—Miss Dean, what is the spinal cord made up of?

Miss Dean explains it to Edith.

Edith S.—Well, I thought the spinal cord was made up of bone.

Mr. Essex's ford was out of working notion, and this conversation was heard between him and Dorris:

Mr. Essex—This is my machine and what I say about it goes.

Dorris—Well, probably you had better say engine, then.

Do you know how Mr. Stafford resembles Edgar Allen Poe? Well, I'll tell you; he has a great liking to the name Helen.

Mr. Essex, to Harry who was having a good time in class:

Mr. Essex—Harry, when Sir Wistly was your age he had four books to his credit.

Harry—Yes, and when George Washington was your age he was president.

The base-ball season is not over yet for the girls of F. H. S. have two new base-ball bats, and we want to play a game of base-ball to try them out. Ha!

The physiological name for the hip joint is "Adam's Apple," according to Helen McClure.

The basket ball girls are practicing dressing in a hurry. They dressed in their basket ball suits and undressed and dressed again in about 10 minutes, without stopping, too. Poor "Gert" hated it awfully bad because she had to lace up her shoes when it was all unnecessary.

Miss Brooks and Mr. Essex have both had alcohol put in their radiators. There is no danger of them freezing now.

Doctor—You say you will pay me Saturday? I'm sorry, but you are a stranger to me and I can't take your word for it.

Patient—"Well, you're a stranger to me, too, and ain't I taking your word for this medicine?"

One of the Freshman girls believes in adding letters. She spelled thought "thoughted."

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CLASS NOTES

ODDS AND ENDS FROM THE SENIOR CLASS

Seniors have sold all their first lot of candy. A profit of about \$16 was realized. Ninety more boxes have been ordered and they hope to have enough to last for the rest of the term.

The Senior girls are preparing to serve lunch to the Basket Ball teams Saturday night.

Oh! Fred! What little Sophie "boned" you for your class pin?

The Seniors are mighty fine, but some of the Juniors are also pretty nice. How about it Thelma?

Harry McClain is still leading in the Senior Physics class.

Poor Jessie! She is still expecting that letter from her "Rich" friend. So she has now taken the occupation of eating peanuts to pass away the time.

FRESHMEN NOTES

The Freshman class are noted for a good attendance in class and seem to think a great deal of the Assembly.

May Miller and Thelma Bradburn are so smart in English that one day last week they had to wait and let the teacher catch up.

Mr. Stafford is going to take his agriculture class to judge sheep soon.

A CHRISTMAS STORY

It was almost Christmas time, as it was the 12th day of December, 1921. In the city of New York, near Christmas there seemed to be more traffic and people might see all kinds of vehicles, hurrying in various directions.

In some parts of New York the people are very poor and live in the part of the city called the slums. The slums are found in almost every large city.

Mabel Moore had always lived in the slums just as long as she could remember. Her father drank and he and her mother were very cruel to Mabel and her invalid brother, Rex.

Rex had always been a cripple but now he seemed to be troubled with the dreaded disease of consumption. He had a hacking cough, which seemed almost to tear his frail little body apart.

Mabel had always loved her little brother but as she had to work during the day in a large department store, she hardly ever was with him any length of time. She had been saving her scant wages for a trip to California for Rex's health, which she thought would cost her about five hundred dollars.

It was on the 18th day of this month when the big snow came. Rex on account of the foul air of the slums had been removed to the roof of the building. Here he loved to stay, especially in the summer when he had the blue sky above and the air was warm. It was very cold this day on the roof but a young wealthy artist, having built a lovely bungalow on the roof, so as to view the city, had provided Rex with all kinds of wraps to keep him warm.

Rudolph Clemens, the young artist,

had never met Rex's sister, although he had heard Rex tell how beautiful she was. She was very beautiful, with light bobbed curls, blue eyes and a lovely complexion with the least sign of makeup.

After Rudolph had given Rex his warm wraps, he sent for his large limousine and drove back down in the city as he wanted to bring out some Christmas packages. It was almost closing time and he had to hurry.

As he came out of the door he saw a girl dressed in a suit which was not sufficient to keep her warm. She was struggling against the wind and as she was just a slip of a girl, it looked as though she might be blown away any second. All at once she slipped on the slippery pavement and fell, spraining her ankle. He was the first to her side and offered to take her home in his car. She consented, as she could hardly walk. On the way home, Rudolph, after falling in love with her, found out that this girl was Rex's sister. He knew she and her brother lived on the last story in the building very near to him.

It was Christmas Eve and Mabel had not seen the artist since the night when she had fallen. Her father had taken all her savings and gambled it away and she had not been able to buy a single present, not even for her crippled brother.

As soon as she was through working Christmas Eve she hurried home, as it was snowing very hard and she wanted to see how her brother was. He was gone and she couldn't find him anywhere but the door to the artist's house opened and he came to her and asked her to go with him.

They went to his house and Mabel, walking in first, beheld a wonderful sight. Rex was sitting in a large velvet chair under a Christmas tree, loaded with presents. Everything a boy could wish and everything he had been denied all his life. In the next room was a table loaded with everything good to eat. Rex's face had a look which one could not forget.

Mabel and Rex stayed for supper. After supper and after they had seen the beautifully furnished little bungalow Rex began to cry. He said he wished two things would happen. That he might go to California and get well and that the three of them, Mabel, Rudolph and he, might always live together and be happy.

To Mabel's surprise and embarrassment because she loved Rudolph, he said Rex might have his wishes. Mabel and Rudolph were married Christmas day and they immediately started for California, taking Rex with them.

Rex was cured and Rudolph and Mabel were always very happy. Rex always remembered his first real Christmas and always wondered why everything wonderful came, all at one time.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Christmas day will soon be here,
When Santa with his pack comes round
And fills the stockings full of toys,
While the children are all sleeping sound.

And we must also think of others,
Who are hungry and in need,
That are thinking of the wise men,
Who on that first Christmas night took heed.

So it's Christmas, Merry Christmas,
The best time of the year,
When the young folks and the old folks
And all, are in good cheer.

Louise Jeffrey, 8th Grade.

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Roses — Carnations — Chrysanthemums

Sweet Peas — Calla Lillies — Ferns

Wedding Bouquets — Funeral Designs

COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 2)

cided to help him through as much as she could but—the father was of a different state of mind. He felt that Sam had failed and was forced at last to come again under his father's personal attention and be a subdued son who would take up his schooling in the line of practical agriculture under his own direction, this being of course much better than anything which could be learned from books since it was learned by practical experience, but I must say not many "hard knocks."

After the young aspirant had been well filled, the first square meal he had had for nearly two months, he took the car and went to visit his little lady friend over in the neighborhood about two miles. You know almost every fellow claims some girl not far from his home. Sam was received very cordially as he had expected and when he was asked if he hadn't been seriously ill he only remarked that this college life was rather different and possibly he was working harder than he should. Though he was very much concerned about his prospects in college he enjoyed himself very much, and I might mention that later in the evening he rendered justice to a man's size piece of pie and a glass of milk, besides a couple of apples. It is surprising, to one who does not know, to see just what a quantity a partly starved person can stow away and yet retain a good appetite.

(To Be Continued)

Ask Byron and Dan how they liked the "Shiek."

This heading was put on the board in Freshman English class—"A Little Turkey."

Miss Dean—You should not capitalize small words but large or long words.

Student—Then why capitalize "little"—it is a small word.

EXCHANGE PICKINGS

Thomas Wamsley, 18, and Lillian Beeson, 15, both Greensburg high school students, went to Covington, Ky., Wednesday evening and were married.

Wins Highest Scout Honor



In impressive ceremonies, Wm. Cannon, of Los Angeles, Calif., has been awarded highest scout honors, the National medal of Honor. Despite a terrific tide and high waves, he plunged into the sea at Honolulu last year, saving two women from drowning. Shown here, he is wearing his medal.

The Rush county farmers association was represented by two delegates and other members of the organization at the opening session of the fourth annual convention of the Indiana federation of farmers associations, in Indianapolis Friday. Scott Meiks of Shelby county was elected first vice president, W. H. Settle of Wells county was elected president and John G. Brown and Will Senior, directors-at-large.

The month of November sets a new record this year in the number of marriage licenses, when the Rush county clerk issued 25 during that period. He issued 475 hunting licenses.

Rev. J. T. Scull, Jr., formerly of Milroy, has been named as a member of the committee in charge of the new Law and Order league at Jeffersonville. Shelbyville may be provided, in the

near future, with a woman probation officer as a part of the city police department, if the suggestion of the coun-

cil of clubs is adopted by the city council when the proposition is placed before that body.

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GUY S. LITTLE

GLENWOOD, INDIANA



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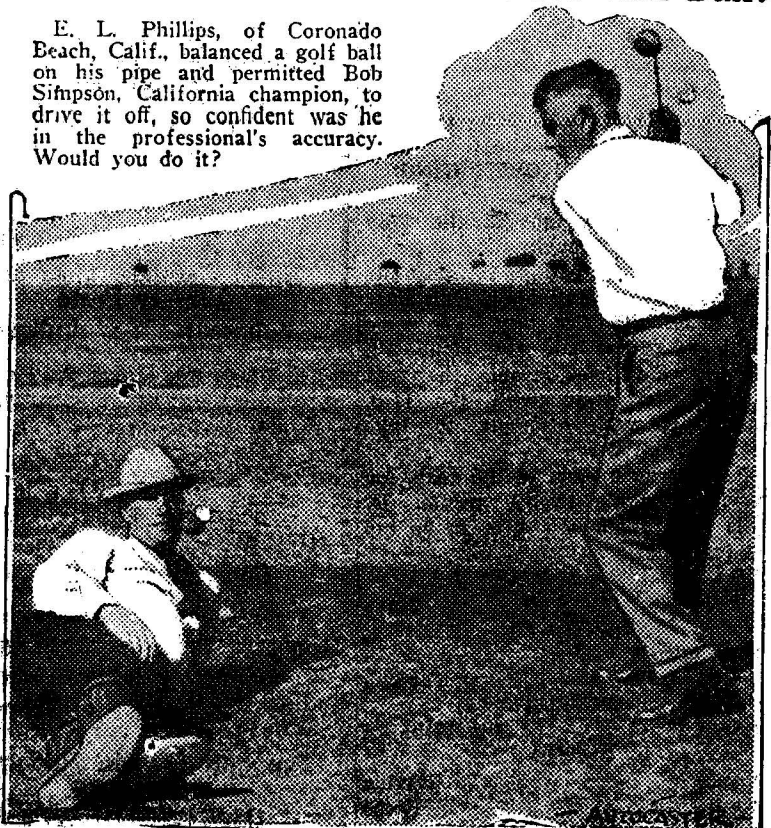
Connersville

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Indiana

Would You Be a Human Tee for Golf Ball?

E. L. Phillips, of Coronado Beach, Calif., balanced a golf ball on his pipe and permitted Bob Simpson, California champion, to drive it off, so confident was he in the professional's accuracy. Would you do it?



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Mule Hide Roofing and Shingles

GLENWOOD, INDIANA

SPORTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

last minute of play. The visitors were unable to make a point in the over-time period, the game ending 21 to 17 in favor of the locals.

The game was rough and practically no team work was used.

Summary:

Fairview	Glenwood
FORWARD	
Cook 9	Reynolds 7
R. Link 4	D. Hinchman 2
CENTER	
Kirkpatrick 6	Daily 2
GUARD	
A. Link 2	Kendall 4
Reed	Hinchman
Subs—Darnell for McCready; Hill 2.	

FAIRVIEW LOSES TO EVERTON

Defeated by Close Score 15-14

Fairview lost to Everton Friday night, Dec. 8, by a close score of 15 to 14 at Everton. Fairview played a good game considering the conditions they were playing under. The gym was small and the Fairview boys could not get away with their team work. Link, one of the forwards, was put out on account of injuries which was a loss to the team. The game was unusually rough. Roscoe Carr was the high scorer for Fairview.

Line up:

F. H. S.	Everton
FORWARD	
Bunyard	Neff 2
McClure 2	Masters 7
CENTER	
Hackleman 2	Brandenburg 6
GUARD	
Carr, Roscoe, 8	Thomas
Carr, Russell	Funk
McClain 2	Fields
Total—F. H. S. 14; Everton 15.	

FAIRVIEW WINS OVER GINGS

Fast and Close Game All the Way Through

Fairview defeated Gings Tuesday nite in a fast and exciting game, both sides guarded close the first half. The score at the end of the half was four all. Fairview came back strong the last half and went away with the lead. Gings made many attempts to take the lead from them.

McClain caged most of the goals for Fairview, making twelve points. G. Joyce and Binghamman seem to be the best for Gings.

Line up:

F. H. S.	Gings
FORWARD	
Roscoe Carr 2	J. Joyce
McClure 2	G. Joyce 5
CENTER	
McClain 12	Binghamman 4
GUARD	
Bunyard	Eakins
Russell Carr	Reese
Hackleman (c & g) 2	
Totals: F. H. S. 18; Gings 13.	

F. H. S. LOSES TO GINGS

Teams Evenly Matched

The F. H. S. seconds played the Gings seconds Tuesday night, Dec. 12, with a very small score.

Both teams were in their class, each missing many shots. At the end of the first half the score stood 5 to 5.

In the last period Gings made one free throw while Fairview was unable to score a point Cummins and Banks were the outstanding players for Fairview. Brown and Custer were the bright lights for the Gings quintet.

Summary:

Fairview 5	Gings 6
FORWARD	
Cummins	Custer
Groves	Morris
CENTER	
Banks	Brown
GUARD	
Arnold	McCarty
Cregar	Jackson
	Gordan
Cummins 3, Banks 2, Custer 3, Morris 2, Brown.	
Referee: Cook.	

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GLENWOOD, IND.

Teacher—Willie, what is the most famous date in history? Willie—The date Anthony had with Cleopatra.

F. H. S. CHATTER

VOLUME 1.

FALMOUTH, FAYETTE CO., IND., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1923.

NUMBER 7.

FAIRVIEW WILL HOLD TOURNEY ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 27TH

**Eight Teams to Participate—Silver Cup Will be Given to Winner—
Two Feature Games Night of Finals**

Hurrah! Fairview is going to have a county Tourney Saturday, Jan. 27, at the School Building. Orange, Everton, Alquina, Waterloo, Bentonville and our home team from Fayette county. In addition Gings and Glenwood have been invited.

A silver loving cup is to be presented to the victorious team. The cup is 11½ inches in height, set on a base 3 inches high. Of course we are hoping the trophy will be placed in the Assembly Room of F. H. S., but we will not begrudge it to some other school should its team win the final battle.

The school will take care of ten men, including the coach of each team. Two meals will be served to them and Fairview will do all she can to make them comfortable and feel at home. The Ladies Aid of the Fairview Christian Church will have charge of the "eats," which we know are always the best to be had.

The Tournament tickets will be \$1.00 each, or 50c a session, and there will be three sessions. (Look, there is a bargain, students and patrons of the school and team.) The tickets will be on sale at the Falmouth Post Office, or may be purchased from some of the H. S. students.

There will be two feature games played before the finals, Saturday night. One will be a game between the Bentonville H. S. girls and Fairview H. S. girls. Then a team picked from the faculty of the schools on the west side of the county, including Orange, Glenwood, Gings and Fairview, will contest with a team picked from the faculty of the schools on the east side, including Bentonville, Waterloo, Everton and Alquina. Mr. Davis from Everton will be captain of the east team and Mr. Stalker of Orange will lead the west team.

Refreshments of the ordinary kind, as candy, eskimo pie, popcorn, etc., will be served during the day and evening.

The schedule is as follows:

Morning Session

8:00—Gings vs. Glenwood.
9:00—Fairview vs. Orange.
10:00—Everton vs. Alquina.
11:00—Waterloo vs. Bentonville.

Afternoon Session

2:00—Winner 9:00 vs. winner 10:00.
3:00—Winner 2:00 vs. winner 3:00.

Night Session

7:00—East Teachers vs. west teachers.
7:45—F. H. S. girls vs. Bentonville H. S. girls.
8:15—Winner 3:00 vs. winner 4:00.
Officials: Titsworth and Link.

Dope on F. H. S. Tourney

On comparative scores who should be the winners in the tourney? Here's the dope as the score books tell it:

The teams drew as follows:

Bentonville vs. Waterloo.
Alquina vs. Everton.
Orange vs. Fairview.
Glenwood vs. Gings.
Bentonville is doped to beat Waterloo. Alquina doped to beat Everton, having defeated Everton both games

they have played this season. The last game the score was 40 to 16. Looks like easy victory for Alquina.

Orange doped to beat Fairview, having defeated them this season by a score of 30 to 13. This gives Orange the edge over Fairview.

Gings doped to beat Glenwood, Gings beat Glenwood early in the season on the Glenwood floor.

Alquina is doped to play in the final game if they beat Bentonville. This will be a good battle.

Orange or Fairview will also be in the final game. It should be little trouble for either one to defeat Gings or Glenwood.

Fairview and Alquina would look good in the final game; can't always tell; the dope bucket is often upset.

Bentonville comes to the tourney with a good record, losing only one game so far this season to Fairview. They are going to give some one a fight.

Alquina stands out strong to win the tourney, having defeated most of the teams that are entered.

Fairview stands fighting chance in winning the tourney, having defeated Everton 33 to 13, Bentonville 13 to 9, Glenwood 23 to 4, Gings 18 to 13.

Fairview may prove to be the dark horse. Here's hoping.

"Cranberry Corners" to be Given by Bentonville and Fairview People

"Cranberry Corners," a near-serious comedy will be given at some future date by a cast made up of Bentonville and Fairview community people, under the direction of Mrs. Nettie Freeman. The play will be staged at both the Bentonville and Fairview schools. The proceeds will be given to the two schools.

Members of the cast are: James Hiatt, E. L. Stafford, Mr. Patterson, Joe Laughlin, Don L. Essex, John Smullen, Kathryn Laughlin, Miss Foster, Miss Robinson, Mrs. Freeman, Miss Carson and Miss Hamilton.

First Parent Teacher Meeting Held; Supt. Trusler Gives Needs of School

The first Parent Teacher meeting was held Dec. 18. On account of the night being rainy a small crowd was present.

Miss Mary Patton opened the program with a piano solo. Mr. Trusler gave an interesting talk on the past development and the needs of the school. He recommended that doors be put on the library cases and more apparatus be bought each year for the Science Laboratory. He also suggested that more books be secured each year for the lower grades.

Mr. Hinchman gave a farewell talk after Mr. Trusler. The pupils in Miss Eeason's room sang two songs after which light refreshments of apples and cracker jack were served.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Hazel Carr spent Monday night, Jan. 1st, at Helen McCrory's.

John and Gleta Reed visited school Monday, Jan. 1st.

Gertrude Shields spent Sunday, Jan. 8, at Dolores Eubank's in Falmouth.

Helen McClure spent Monday evening Jan. 1st, at Pearl Reed's, later coming to a federation meeting.

Gertrude Shields spent the week-end, Dec. 28th, at Mr. Ed Aiken's near Raleigh.

Many young people attended the dance given by a few of the young married couple of around Falmouth at the Eagles hall at Connersville. The hall was beautifully decorated in Christmas colors. The music was furnished by Barotone's orchestra.

Wayne Groves spent Friday night, Jan. 5, at Glenwood.

Miss Starch and Miss Pierson from Kennard, Ind., gave a musical concert at Bentonville Friday night, Dec. 29. It consisted of many readings and musical numbers.

Jessie Baker spent the week-end of Jan. 4th at her sister's Mrs. Ardor Lindsay, of near Rushville.

Thelma Buell attended a dance at Rushville Tuesday night, Jan. 9.

Dolores Eubank spent Wednesday night, Jan. 10, at the home of Alice Peters.

The Triangle Club of the Fairview Christian church observed Guest Day, Sunday, Jan. 14th, at the home of Alice Peters. A pitch-in dinner was served at noon.

The teachers of F. H. S. attended the county institute at Connersville, Saturday, Jan. 6th.

Miss Velma McClure, who is teaching at Waynesville, Ohio, this year, spent the Christmas vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman left for Cincinnati Tuesday, Dec. 26th, and returned Sunday, Dec. 31st. They were visiting relatives there.

Miss Florean Spurrier and Mr. Wilfred Fields spent Sunday evening, Dec. 31st, with Elsie Heeb.

Miss Vera Freeman entertained some young people on Sunday evening, Dec. 31st. Those present were: Frances McCrory, Lillie Smith, Velma McClure, Alice Peters, Mary Louise Darnell, Mary Hackleman and Russell Link, Sam Kirkpatrick, Verne Freeman, Fred Cook, Dale Peters, Edgar Bell and Dorris Darnell. A dainty supper was served and all had a good time afterwards.

Miss Dean visited at Indianapolis the week-end of the 29th.

Mr. Clifford Patton returned home from his tour of the west and south on Friday, Dec. 29th.

Mr. Essex spent Christmas Day with his mother who is at Battle Creek sanitarium, Battle Creek, Mich. He also visited friends in Pontiac and Bloomington, Illinois, during the Holidays.

MONTHLY GRADES

It's a fact

That there were D's

In all classes;

That Mary Louise and Mary Patton

Made straight A's;

That Christina led the

Juniors;

Pearl, the

Sophomores;

BASKETBALL GAMES

F. H. S. Loses Hard Fought

Game with New Salem, 22-17

Fairview played New Salem Dec. 22, a hard fought game but was unable to defeat their opponents. The locals took the lead at the start of the game but N. S. soon went around. Then at the end of the first period the score stood 6 to 8 in favor of the opponents.

The last half the gold and purple came back strong and passed New Salem but could not stand. The score was soon tied and in the last few seconds to play New Salem scored two lucky field goals and made the score 22 to 17.

McClain was the outstanding player for Fairview, making 9 out of the 17 points.

Summary:

Fairview	New Salem
FORWARD	
McClain 9	K. Wilson 14
Roscoe Carr 2	R. Wilson 6
CENTER	
Hackleman 6	King 2
GUARD	
McClure	H. Wilson
Russell Carr	F. Wilson

Fairview Loses to Orange 30-13

in Poor Brand of Basketball

Fairview lost to Orange Friday night, Jan. 3, by the score of 13 to 30. The first half ended 12 to 3 in favor of Orange, Link making the three points. The second half Fairview came back strong and kept Orange from scoring until Fairview tied the score and took the lead by one point. Hackleman was injured at this time in the second half and McClure was put in his place. The team seemed to be lost when Hackleman was taken out and Orange had it easy from then on to the finish of the game. With the exception of the first five minutes of the second half, the play of the Fairview Quintette was far below standard.

Lineup:

F. H. S.	Orange
FORWARD	
Link 7	Norris 4
Roscoe Carr 4	Pyke 16
CENTER	
Hackleman 2	Wm. Friend 12
McClure	
GUARD	
Cummins	Dan Friend
Russell Carr 2	Davis

F. H. S. Girls Overcome New Salem

Girls by the Score of 21-15 in Game

As a preliminary to the F. H. S.-New Salem game the Fairview girls' basketball team won from the New Salem girls by a score of 21-15.

The locals took the lead and New Salem never seemed dangerous, although they appeared some stronger after the first half. Eubanks made all the points the first half, making 12, and McClure making 9 all the last period, caging 9 points. The girls were in the height of joy over their victory and are expecting to win Jan. 12 from Arlington.

And Mary Helen the Freshmen.

F. H. S. CHATTER

Published by the Fairview High School.

STAFF

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 Society and Personal -----
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 Calendar ----- Alice Peters
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RATES

10c per copy; \$1.00 per year

Sportsmanship

The Indiana High School Athletic Association has been endeavoring to eliminate the poor sportsmanship which has been evident more or less throughout the schools in the past few years.

Many methods have been employed and the most important is used by the High Schools themselves. This method is the local invitational tournaments which are held throughout the state. These bring about close relations among local teams.

It is not generally known by the public that these sessions tend to bring about a high standard of good sportsmanship and fair play among the members of the different teams who participate. Possibilities of furthering this spirit develop at each tourney.

Good sportsmanship is the unequaled and unexcelled height of sportdom. Every quintet which has this as their goal will acquire several ringers in the eyes of the fans whether local or foreign. Good sportsmanship is the greatest asset a team can have and if investigators were called as specialists to diagnose each team and its members, sportsmanship would be the first quality heralded by them.

Increased efficiency among High Schools and their Faculty to assist toward the promotion of this spirit will bring about a tremendous expansion toward good sportsmanship.

Local Tourneys are the source from which headliner results will materialize to further this great spirit.

—Clifford E. Patton.

Parent-Teachers Association

The Parent-Teachers Association is considered the most valuable single agency for bringing about the co-operation of the school and the home.

The home and school form no small part in the importance of the program for the training of the child, and it was with this object in view that the great organization was started.

This organization was to understand better the needs of the child and the best methods of physical, mental and moral training to bring in closer relationship the school and community.

It is the business of every citizen to provide the best equipment possible for the carrying out of the plans for better education of the children.

To this end great good can come from the study of state laws governing schools, the school needs and methods of applying them. Through this, the people get a study of the health of school children and equipment of school building and school grounds.

All these can be brought about by a good live Parent-Teachers Association.

Value of Good Pictures in a School Room

There is a great value in having good pictures in school rooms, besides helping the appearance of the rooms, they forward the interest in different subjects studied.

Sometimes the pictures are of great men who have been in history and in this way the students naturally will take more interest in the study of history, because they have these pictures to forward their interest. Also pictures of good scenery will further the interest in art and inspire the students to try and make good like these great artists have done.

Senior Daily Thoughts

To have a real friend is to be a real and true friend yourself.

To be economical we should save the Greece from Turkey and find the dog with the bones.

Opportunity never knocks at the door of the knocker.

Be slow in choosing a friend, slower in changing.

Always demand a receipt from the fellow who blows about his honesty.

Each one should try to make this year better than the last.

A broken resolution is another element of strength taken from one's will power.

The height of ignorance is thinking you know everything.

Mr. U. S. Hinchman did a great deal for the promotion of Fairview High School.

There is always some good in every bad thing.

An apology for an act should be accepted and the act forgotten.

The Green Drug Co.**"The Old Reliable"**

When you can't find it anywhere else, go to GREEN'S. Most people come HERE FIRST and save time and MONEY WHY NOT YOU?

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Connersville

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Indiana

THE STYLE SHOP OF FAYETTE COUNTY

If It Is New, THIS is the Place

Calendar

The first week after Christmas vacation was almost a continual uproar of "what I got for Christmas." Mary Hackleman got an eversharp pencil from Brownsville. It was a gold one too and on a pretty cord, while Elsie Heeb got a silver and black one from "Steve." "Bill" gave Nellie Ward a wrist watch. Mary Louise Darnell received a ring but I don't know where from. Thelma Buell is wearing a fancy comb set with rubies. It was probably purchased by one of the Junior boys. Dan Hackleman doesn't have any trouble now of his neck getting cold since he got his new muffler from some girl that lives in Falmouth. Dorris Darnell is also wearing a new ring. It is probable that Dorris and Mary Louise Darnell just exchanged presents. "Jeff" that boy from Manilla, that works in Indianapolis, gave Lavon Richardson a silk and wool scarf for Christmas and a vanity box with pink and red powder in it for her birthday which was Sunday. Too bad (for him especially) that her birthday is so close to Christmas. Now all of this is just a mere sample of the many things that the students of F. H. S. received for Christmas.

It was just the first three days of the week that they talked of Christmas. Thursday and Friday were examination days, so instead of each telling what they got for Christmas they were telling how hard the different subjects were and what their grades were.

Monday, Jan. 8—"Leave everything go till noon," are the non-changing words of my teacher every morning. Life or death could have no influence upon those five meaningless words. In the afternoon his quotation is "Wait till after school."

Tuesdays, Jan. 9—Russell Carr was

aiming to go to Connersville one day this week on business and of course, "Toots," rather Mr. Stafford, was intending to go with him. Russell decided to go today but Mr. Stafford couldn't go because he was not dressed for the occasion. But why must he be dressed in his good clothes, was a question that was asked among the students. Because Connersville is where "Helen" works, was the answer. Why, the other day he moved his desk over to the window, and now when he sits at the desk he is looking toward Connersville. My, but hasn't he a kind heart (toward some people).

Wednesday, Jan. 10—Mary Louise Darnell, one of the bright seniors, forgot to announce herself to the chairman, judges and opponents Wednesday when starting her speech for the debate. Helen McClure answered the telephone today and then started looking for Mr. Stafford, to call him to the phone. He answered but in a little while I heard him telling Esther Stafford that she had a call at the telephone.

Thursday, Jan. 11—The Blue Cross clan is quite an organization. There is about fifteen members. The emblem is a blue cross worn over the right eye. It seems as though every one thinks it is a joke, but just a matter of fact it is a very serious organization.

Friday, Jan. 12—Just a little dope. The girls are sure to beat the Arlington girls. I don't know how the boys will come out but as Dan don't get to play, that is as I know now, they probably won't beat by an extra large margin because I know and you know that Dan is a good player if he would only learn to go to bed at ten thirty. Ha, Ha!

Farmers Meet in Auditorium;

Mrs. Jones Gives Address

The farmers of this community met at the school building New Year's night. Mrs. Jones of Liberty gave a talk about women joining the federation.

After the meeting an oyster supper was enjoyed by all of those present.

Parent Teacher Meeting Wednesday,

Jan. 17—Debate on the Program

The second Parent Teacher meeting

of Fairview will be held at the school building on Wednesday, Jan. 17th. Due to unfavorable weather conditions, a small crowd was present at the last meeting, but all the public and especially the parents of children of school age are urged to be present at this meeting.

A special program has been prepared and one of the features will be a debate on the "County Unit System" given by six of the high school students. The question at issue will be stated thus: "Resolved that the County Unit System should be adopted for the Schools

of Indiana."

Affirmative: Mary Louise Darnell, Jessie Baker and Russell Carr; nega-

tive: Alice Peters, Byron Jackson and Roscoe Carr; chairman: Thelma Buell. Judges will be picked from the patrons.

OYSTERS and FRESH MEATS

Tankage in Stock, 60 per cent -----\$68.50

GUY S. LITTLE
GLENWOOD, INDIANA



GRUEN

Connersville

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To have my watch repaired at

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Homer by Score of 21-13

The Fairview Athletic club won from Homer, Saturday night, Dec. 31, 21 to 13. The game was fast, nick and tuck, first half, but in the last session the local club ran away with the visitors, winning the game 21 to 13. Peters made 10 points and Cook 9. Cook's foul goal throwing was one of the features of the game. He made 7 out of 8 chances.

Summary:

Fairview A. C.

Homer

FORWARD

Cook 9

English 2

R. Link

Horley

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CENTER

GUARD

Peters 10

Berggs 4

A. Link

Edwards

Darnell 2

Fletcher

Substitutions: Kirkpatrick for A. Link; Cassidy 4 for English; Miller for Edwards 3.

NEW PICTURES ORDERED

New pictures, masterpieces by great artists, have been ordered for the school. The name of the pictures and their artists are as follows: Spring, by Carot; The Angelus, The Gleaners, and Feeding Her Birds, by Millet; The Horse Fair, by Rosa Bonheur; Song of the Lark, by Jules Breton; The Shepardsess, by Lerolle; Divine Shepherd, by Murillo; The Mill, by Raydael; The Christ, by Hofmann; Sir Galahad, by Watts; and the Forum, Rome. These pictures are very attractive and will beautify the various rooms.

How do you tell the age of a turkey?
By the teeth.
But a turkey has no teeth.
No, but I have.

1st History student: I wish Columbus had been a Frenchman.
2nd History student: Why?
1st History student: I put him that way on my test paper.

Advertisement: For sale, a bicycle by an old lady with a leather seat.

KENDALLVILLE.—The Indiana department of conservation will be asked to investigate the feasibility of draining nine lakes in Northeastern Indiana, according to a petition drawn up here.

BLOOMINGTON.—Dr. A. L. Foley has invented a horn which he says will liberate the sound much more easily than those in ordinary use now. Dr. Foley said the horns of today retain most of the sound in the small ends.

PENN-VIEW GREENHOUSE

FALMOUTH, INDIANA

Roses — Carnations — Chrysanthemums
Sweet Peas — Calla Lillies — Ferns
Wedding Bouquets — Funeral Designs

ALQUINA WINS TOURNNEY

ALQUINA WINS THE TOURNAMENT; DEFEATS FAIRVIEW IN FINALS 33-22

**Big Crowds See Contests; Excellent Sportsmanship Shown—Boys
Play Hard, Clean Ball**

**News-Examiner Makes All-Star Selection—Merrill Walker Honored
as Showing Best Mental Attitude**

**Glenwood Was Not Represented, Due to the Illness of Principal, Mr.
Good**

NEWS-EXAMINER ALL-STAR SELECTIONS

FIRST TEAM

F—McLain, Fairview.
F—Roberts, Alquina.
C—Chance (Capt.), Alquina.
G—Roscoe Carr, Fairview.
G—G. White, Alquina.

SECOND TEAM

F—W. Noll, Waterloo.
F—J. Joyce—Gings.
C—Hackleman (Capt.), Fairview.
G—J. White, Alquina.
G—Banks, Fairview.

Best mental attitude—Merrill Walker, Bentonville.

In spite of the rain and the mud the Fairview tourney was a big success. The corridors and rooms of the school building were crowded all day long, while at night the gymnasium was packed with the largest crowd that ever witnessed a basket ball game in the school building.

Clean playing was the big feature of the tournament. The games were all hard fought and often rough, but no dirty playing was seen. Alquina won the silver cup clearly on merit. Although they were on the hard side of the schedule, the Alquina five won every contest decisively, and plainly demonstrated that their team was the best in the meet.

For the first time in the history of the school, by meeting Alquina in the last game of the day, Fairview played in the finals of a tournament.

Glenwood was unable to participate in the tournament, due to the illness of Mr. Good, principal of the school. As a result, Gings drew a blank and did not play until the afternoon when they met Fairview.

ALQUINA WINS FINALS

FROM FAIRVIEW, 33-22

Alquina started out with exceptionally good basket shooting and ran up a score of 6-0. Link then made 2 points on fouls for Fairview. Alquina and Fairview both displayed good team work and ability in handling the ball rapidly, but Fairview was unable to hit the basket, although they were afforded many opportunities. At the close of the first half Alquina was in lead of 20-6.

Fairview came back strong in the last half and brought the score to 20-10. But their luck on basket shooting had not changed much and again they missed many chances.

Each time Fairview made a basket Alquina followed with one and held a margin of 10 points in the lead all during the remainder of the game. The final score was 33-22.

The victors were presented with a silver loving cup by Referee Tittsworth. Although Fairview was grieved to part with the beautiful trophy, she felt that Alquina justly earned it and gave it with a smile.

The summary was as follows:

Alquina Fairview

FORWARD

Roberts Link
Chance McClain

CENTER

Beck Hackleman

GUARD

J. White Carr
G. White Banks

Substitutions: Retherford for G. White and Bunyard for Banks.

Field goals: Roberts 6, Chance 7, Beck 1, Link 3, McClain 5.

Fouls: Chance 5, McClain 5, Link 1.

FAIRVIEW BEATS ORANGE;

CARR GETS NOSE BROKEN

In the opening game of the tourney, Fairview beat Orange 7 to 4 in an air-tight battle.

Both teams played a defensive game; every man guarded and was guarded. These features prevailed throughout the game. However in the early part of the first half a few of the players on both teams did some slick evading of their guards. While the game was still fresh Link and Russell Carr came together under the Orange basket, Carr receiving a broken nose.

Neither team was able to make but a few baskets, Fairview missing the most, as the ball was at their goal a

larger percent of the time. The first half ended with a score of 5 to 1 in Fairview's favor.

In the second half their luck did not change. The Fairview five was hard pushed to squeeze out a victory.

Lineup:

Fairview Orange

FORWARD

McClain Davis
Link Norris

CENTER

Hackleman Friend, Donald

GUARD

Carr, Roscoe Friend, Dawson
Carr, Russell Coltraine

Fairview, field goals: Hickelman 2, Roscoe Carr 1; foul goals: McClain 1.

Orange, field goals: Davis 1; foul goals: Dacis 1, Donald Friend 1.

Substitutions, Fairview: Banks for Russell Carr, Bunyard for Roscoe Carr, McClure for McClain; Roscoe Carr for Hackleman, Hackleman for Link, McClain for Hackleman, Link for McClure.

Orange made no substitutions.

Referee: Tittsworth.

Umpire: Link.

EVERTON LOSES HARD FIGHT

TO ALQUINA FAST FIVE

Both teams started out with the determination of winning. During the first few minutes of the game neither side scored. Then Everton came in stronger and ran a score of 6-0. Both teams guarded closely. Everton was unable to retain her superior score and Chance and J. White of Alquina brought the first half to a close with a score of 14-10.

A close race continued for the first few minutes of this half, but soon Alquina got in the lead and never was surpassed during the remainder of the game. The final score was 38-21 in favor of Alquina.

The summary was as follows:

Everton Alquina

FORWARD

Neff J. White
Masters Chance

CENTER

Brandendorf Beck

GUARD

Funk G. White
Fields Roberts

Substitutions: Funk for Thomas; Retherford for White; Grumne for Chance; White for Roberts.

Field goals: Neff 1, Master 5, Brandendorf 3, Funk 1, Fields 3, J. White 6, Chance 7, Grimme 1, Roberts 4.

Personals: Neff 1, Brandendorf 2, Thomas 1, Fields 3, Chance 1, Grimme 1, White 1, Roberts 3, Beck 2.

BENTONVILLE SWAMPS

WATERLOO 39 TO 18

Bentonville had little difficulty in disposing of Waterloo. J. Walker played the best game of any on the team. W. Noll made all but two of the goals that were registered for Waterloo. Waterloo had good pass-work; however, Bentonville, being the stronger team, put

(Continued on Page 4.)

COUNTY UNIT SYSTEM

There has been a question in the Legislature over the County Unit of School Administration. This presupposes that the county, exclusive of cities, and larger towns, should constitute the unit of school administration, should become the unit of taxation for school purposes, and that a board of education, composed probably of five members, one from each commissioner's district and two at large, elected by the people, should exercise authority over rural schools corresponding to the authority exercised by city school boards.

The members of the board are to be elected for a term of five years, one new member taking office each year, thus leaving four experienced men in office each year.

This system will very probably be introduced in a bill, in the present legislature. This is something for patrons of the school and the whole county to think about.

"CRANBERRY CORNERS" WILL

BE GIVEN FEB. 20th AND 22nd

The Comedy-Drama, "Cranberry Corners," mentioned in the previous issue, is to be given at Bentonville on Feb. 20 and at the Fairview auditorium on Feb. 22. Proceeds to be given to the two schools. The cast is as follows:

Tom Dexter—John Boyd.
Sidney Everett—L. T. Stafford.
Andrew Dexter—Joe Laughlin.
Ben Latham—Normal Patterson.
Hazeliah Hopkins—Don L. Essex.
Nathan Speck—John Smullen.
Carlotta Bannister—Katherine Laughlin.

Anastasia Bannister—Electa Foster.
Amelia Dexter—Grace Carson.
Mrs. Muslin—Nettie Freeman.
Bella Ann—Garnett Robinson.
Florine—Hamilton.

Synopsis

Act I—The yard at Ferndale Farm, Cranberry Corners, on an afternoon in July. The telegram.

Act II—Same as Act 1, about a week later. The stranger.

Act III—Residence of Mrs. Bannister, New York City. Three months have elapsed. In the hands of fate.

Act IV—Back at the farm, two weeks later. The silver lining.

The play is being staged by two members of the Fairview Faculty, the entire Bentonville Faculty, with the assistance of Messrs. John Boyd, Joe Laughlin and John Smullen of the Bentonville and Falmouth communities.

"I lead a fast life," said the permanent color as it splashed into the tub and dyed.

"O well," sighed the old oaked bucket. "I'm tired," said the rim as they put on a new one.

"Rats!!" shouted Edith as she dropped a handful of brown hair.

"I'm on the track," said the detective as he watched the train approach.

F. H. S. CHATTER

Published by the Fairview High School.

STAFF

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 Assistant Editor --- Christian Herbert
 Advertising --- Russell and Roscoe Carr
 Society and Personal -----
 --- Mary Hackleman, Helen Jeffrey
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 General News --- Mary Louise Darnell, Pearl Reed and Helen McClure
 Calendar ----- Alice Peters
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RATES

10c per copy; \$1.00 per year

To the Winner

Here's to you, Alquina! You deserve the cup. You won fairly and cleanly. You won because you had the best team. The glory is rightfully yours. Fairview High School extends to you its heartiest congratulations.

To the Losers

The next best thing to winning fairly is to lose fairly. Let us not begrudge victory to the winners now that the games are over. Let us not attempt to alibi our defeats. Rather, let us take satisfaction in knowing that we fought hard and cleanly and that we gave our best.

GOING TO COLLEGE

(Continued)

While Sam was away the father and mother engaged in a conversation concerning his welfare. It turned out to be not at all pleasant for the mother, who now took a stand for her son, who had made such a desperate effort, while the father stood for his decision, maintaining that the boy never had amounted to a "hill of beans" and never would and it was no use to spend any money on him. Finally it was decided that if he would change from Civil Engineering to Agriculture the father would supply the necessary funds to put him through the remainder of the year.

When morning came his mother told him that his father would help him out if he would make the required change.

He said he would, that he would change to Domestic Science for a college education if it was necessary. She then gave him seven dollars and when he was taken to the train to return to school, his father gave him a check for fifteen dollars and told him to make it go as far as possible.

It seemed that at this point his luck turned for when he arrived at his room he had a telephone call to come down to the restaurant where he had applied for a job. He went down the next morning and started to work where he remained the rest of his college career. Just a few days later he got a job firing another furnace which paid him two dollars a week and he then had his board and room and two dollars per week for his other expenses.

Much might be said about the way Sam managed to do all his work and carry his studies, also that very few of his credits in Engineering were transferable to his Agriculture Course and it was necessary for him to carry eight subjects on his schedule and hand one in to the professor. Later in the spring he received his sixty dollar bonus from the government for military service and on the fourth of June he returned home having successfully completed his first year in college and had about thirty dollars of the bonus.
 (To be Continued)

NICK-NAMES

Gertrude Shields—Gert.
 Mr. Stafford—Toots.
 Byron Jackson—Jack.
 Alice Peters—Pete.
 Pearl Reed—Pearly-muh-gig.
 Edith Spurrier—Jew.
 Evan Cregar—Red.
 Harry McClain—Jigger.
 Virgil Link—Dutch.
 Russell Lovejoy—Wah! Wah!
 William McClure—Bud.
 Edith Richardson—Joe.
 Mary E. Patton—Pat.
 Mary Martin—Hot Foot.
 Elsie Heeb—Stevey.
 Dorris Darnell—Jesse.
 Thelma Buell—Sis.
 Fred Cook—Fritz.
 Helen McClure—Sue.
 Edwin Arnold—Eddie.
 Mary L. Darnell—Lou.
 Helen Jeffrey—Jeff.
 Russell Carr—Boob.
 Elizabeth Dickson—Lizzie.
 Neva Rich—Skeeter.
 Guy Bunyard—Son.
 Christina Herbert—Chris.
 Mary Hackleman—Speedy.

Robert Cregar—Bob.
 Ernest Banks—Earnie.
 Grace Spurrier—Freckles.
 Jessie Baker—Silence.
 Nellie Ward—Bill.
 Miss Brooks—Melissa.
 Eleanor Sherwood—Slim.
 Mary Kehl—Blooming.
 Mary H. Saxon—Sis.
 Mae Miller—Tripsey.
 Dan Hackleman—Hack.
 Roscoe Carr—Cos Roe.
 James Cooney—Jimmie.
 Esther Masters—Sally.
 Lavon Richardson—Jeff.
 Miss Phyllis Dean—Phil.
 Mr. Essex—Baldy.
 Wayne Groves—Noisy Bill.
 Helen Groves—Goo! Goo! Eyes!
 Leroy Cummins—Skinny.
 Thelma Bradburn—Shorty.
 Ruby Dickson—Owen.
 Freda Banks—Peggy.

SOCIETY AND PERSONALS

Miss Zelda Hutchison of Arlington and Miss Vera Mercer of New Salem visited Mary Patton the week-end of the tournament.

Miss Dean went home with Helen McClure Friday, Jan. 19, and attended the basket ball game with Bentonville that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patton of Louisiana visited John Patton and family on Tuesday, Jan. 23.

Mary Louise Darnell spent the week-end of the tourney at Miss Vera Freeman's.

Pearl Reed spent Wednesday night, Jan. 17, with Mary Louise Darnell.

Dolores Eubank spent Saturday night, Jan. 27, with Alice Peters.

Slumber parties are becoming popular in the Fairview neighborhood.

BENTONVILLE GARAGE

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VALUE is not in the price you pay, but in the QUALITY you get.

We do not handle any "Seconds," "Rejects," nor "Irregulars."

The Nature Teaches Farming

The silent but irresistible forces of nature have brought the comforts of man to their present standard and in all probability eventually will compel the application of a higher science to food production. The old-fashioned farmer may resist to the last "your new-fangled notions" but Dame Nature will have her way despite the reactionary tendency.

The time is now at hand when the farmer must solve the problem of the insect. The Agricultural Department has done much to help, but in all likelihood the farmer must work out his own salvation. The Hessian fly could not exist were it not for the growing of wheat, barley and rye; the Colorado beetle would run back to his native weeds were not potato crops supplied to him as food. The boll weevil could not exist where cotton is not grown.

There are few insects that live on several food plants, though some may live a little time on any vegetation, but the habits and customs of the pests would indicate that though they are so numerous, it is impossible for the farmer to cope with them individually, their ill effects can be greatly overcome by a thoughtful system of crop rotation. Not all insects can be controlled in this way, but many of them can. Seemingly, once more, natural compulsion is going to give us more scientific farming.

FARMERS JOINT INSTITUTE

of Fairview Township, Fayette County, and Union Township, Rush County, to be held at the Fairview High School Building, Thursday, February 15, 1923, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

PROGRAM

Song—Audience.

Invocation—Rev. H. R. Sweringen.

Music—Mary Patton, piano solo.

Address—Mr. Senour, "Farm Waste."

Discussion.

Music—Piano duet, Miriam Fry and Lucile Beeson.

Address—Mrs. Goldsmith.

Discussion.

Appointment of committees.

Noon

Report of committees.

Music—Piano duet, Gladys and Helen Groves.

Address—Mr. Senour, "Value of Education."

Discussion.

Music.

Address—Mrs. Goldsmith.

Discussion.

Premium List for Fairview Institute

Men—Corn Show—Donors

1.—10 ears yellow, Fairview Farmers Association, \$3.00.

2.—10 ears yellow, Fairview Farmers Association, \$2.00

3.—10 ears yellow, Farmers Institute, \$1.00.

1.—10 ears white, Union Township Association, \$3.00.

2.—10 ears white, Union Township Association, \$2.00.

3.—10 ears white, Farmers Institute, \$1.00.

1.—10 ears mixed, Glenwood State Bank, \$3.00.

2.—10 ears mixed, Glenwood State Bank, \$2.00.

3.—10 ears mixed, Glenwood State Bank, \$1.00.

1.—Single ear, any variety, Glenwood Lumber Co., \$2.00.

2.—Single ear, any variety—Glenwood Lumber Co., \$1.00.

3.—Single ear, any variety—Glenwood Lumber Co., 50c.

1.—Two largest and best ears, Leward Garage, \$2.00.

2.—Two largest and best ears, John Higley, \$1.00.

Boys Corn Premium List

For Boys in Fairview and Union

Schools

1.—Best 10 ears, any variety, Fairview Bank, \$5.00.

2.—Best 10 ears, any variety, Fairview Bank, \$3.00.

3.—Best 10 ears, any variety, U. G. Hinchman, \$2.00.

4.—Best 10 ears, any variety, U. G. Hinchman, \$1.00.

5.—Best 10 ears, any variety, Fairview Barber Shop, hair-cut and shave.

1.—Best single ear, any variety, Frank Murphy, \$2.00.

2.—Best single ear, any variety, Arthur Reynolds, 50c.

Sweepstakes—Men and Boys

1.—10 ears, Hannells' Garage, \$2.50.

2.—Single ear, Frank Murphy, \$1.00.

Girls' Sewing Class for Union and Fairview Township Schools, 1923

1st Year Class

1.—Best practical apron, Mrs. U. G. Hinchman, \$1.50.

2.—Best practical apron, Vina Lockhart, \$1.00.

3.—Best practical apron, 50c.

1.—Best undergarment, \$1.50.

2.—Best undergarment, \$1.00.

3.—Best undergarment, 50c.

2nd Year Class

1.—Best practical apron, Chas. Beck, \$1.50.

2.—Best practical apron, \$1.00.

3.—Best practical apron, 50c.

1.—Best undergarment, Jacob Gross, \$2.50.

2.—Best undergarment, Jacob Gross, \$1.50.

3.—Best undergarment, Jacob Gross, \$1.00.

Either Class

1.—Best made over garment, Laura Benson, \$1.50.

2.—Best made over garment, Laura Benson, \$1.00.

3.—Best made over garment, Laura Benson, 50c.

Cakes

Cakes for Fairview and Union Township Schools (all girls 18 years and under).

1.—Best white layer cake, Guy Wiley, \$1.50.

2.—Best white layer cake, Chas. Beck, \$1.00.

3.—Best white layer cake, 50c.

1.—Best angel food cake, Fairview Aid Society, \$1.50.

2.—Best angel food cake, Fairview aid society, \$1.00.

3.—Best angel food cake, Fairview aid society, 50c.

1.—Best devil's food cake, Emory Hackleman, \$1.50.

2.—Best devil's food cake, \$1.00.
3.—Best devil's food cake, 50c.

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Dry Goods

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Indiana

THE STYLE SHOP OF FAYETTE COUNTY

If It Is New, THIS is the Place

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When you can't find it anywhere else, go to GREEN'S. Most people come HERE FIRST and save time and MONEY WHY NOT YOU?

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10 Lbs. of Granulated Sugar for 50 Cents?

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—in massive walls of hardened and reinforced masonry protects the valuables of our customers' safety deposit boxes.

In addition, a modern electric Burglar Alarm and Burglar Insurance give added confidence. Leave your valuables in our vault.

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C. F. Allison Garage

ACCESSORIES — REPAIRING

Radiator Repairing A Specialty

All Repair Work Guaranteed

FALMOUTH, INDIANA

Sports

(Continued from Page 1.)

an end to this before it could accomplish much. Bentonville players tried a good many long shots but made but few. Waterloo made a larger percent of their goals than did Bentonville.

Lineup:
Bentonville Waterloo
FORWARD
M. Walker W. Noll
Jackson L. Brown
CENTER
J. Walker C. Noll
GUARD
Thompson Maze
Hubble McGraw
Bentonville: Field goals—Hutzelman 3, M. Walker 6, J. Walker 5, Thompson 4; foul goals: M. Walker 2, J. Walker 1.
Waterloo, field goals: W. Noll 7, McGraw 1, C. Noll 1.
Substitutions, Bentonville: Hutzelman for Jackson; Waterloo made no substitutions.

FAIRVIEW GAINS VICTORY FROM GINGS QUINTET

Gings opened the game with running a score of 5 to 1. Such was enough for Fairview and in a few minutes the score was tied. Both teams fought with all their might, but Fairview seemed to have the edge on them and Gings was unable to break through their line of defense. At the end of the first half, it was 14 to 9 against Gings.
Roscoe Carr came in the second half in Hackleman's place and during the first two minutes Fairview gained four more points. The Gings team work was extremely good but they had no luck in basket shooting. Eakins, the Gings star player, was unable to make a number of chances on foul baskets.
Just before the whistle blew, McClain of Fairview flipped a beauty from the middle of the floor and brought a final score of 23 to 11.

Lineup was as follows:
Gings Fairview
FORWARD
Joyce Link
J. Joyce McClain
CENTER
Bingaman Hackleman
GUARD
Eikens Bunyard
Felts Banks
Substitutions: Bunyard for Link, Hackleman for McClure, McClure for Bunyard, Hackleman for Banks, Rees for G. Joyce.
Field goals: G. Joyce 3, J. Joyce 1, Bingaman 1, Bunyard 1, McClain 4, Hackleman 2, Carr 3.
Personals: J. Joyce 1, Eakins 2, McClain 3.

ALQUINA LICKS BENTONVILLE BY SCORE OF 17-7

Alquina fought a hard battle and won by ten points. The game was a fast and hard fought contest. Roberts played a stellar game for Alquina. J. Walker played the same fast game that he has been playing all year. The teamwork of both fives was very good but the guarding was so close that but little was accomplished.

Lineup:
Bentonville Alquina
FORWARD
Jackson Roberts

M. Walker Chance
CENTER
J. Walker Beck
GUARD
Thompson J. White
Hubble G. White
Bentonville, field goals: M. Walker 1, J. Walker 1; foul goals: J. Walker 3. Alquina, field goals: Roberts 2, Chance 1, Beck 3, J. White 2; foul goals: J. White 1.
Substitutions: Bentonville — Hutzelman for Jackson; Alquina made no substitutions.

WEST TEACHERS MASTER EAST TEACHERS, 32 TO 13

The west teachers started out on high and slipped two pretty baskets from side of middle floor. Then White from the east side scored 2. But the west side teachers were too much for the east side and walked ahead, always retaining a lead of at least 3 points. The score was 17-9 at the end of the first half.
Essex and Hinchman starred for the west side, while White and Eikens were the main goal shooters for the east side. The result was 32-13 in favor of the west siders.

Summary:
East Side West Side
FORWARD
White Essex
Davis Patterson
CENTER
Hollensburg Stafford
GUARD
Eakins Stotker
Smullen Hinchman
Field goals: White 3, Eakins 2, Smullen 1, Essex 6, Patterson 1, Stafford 3, Hinchman 4.
Fouls: White 1, Essex 4.

FAIRVIEW AND RUSHVILLE LADIES STRUGGLE BUT END WITH A TIED SCORE, 14-14

The Fairview girls met the Rushville girls on the Fairview floor but were not successful in defeating them. The Fairview girls gained a lead in the early part of the contest and held it until late in the second half. The score at the end of the first half was 11 to 3. In the second half the Rushville girls did the scoring, bringing the score up to 14 to 14.

Lineup:
Fairview Rushville
FORWARD
Martin Price
McClure Jay
CENTER
Baker Lambert
GUARD
Peters M. Ralston
Shields Sumpter
Substitutions: Fairview—Eubank for Baker, Baker for Martin, Martin for McClure, Buell for McClure, Jeffrey for Peters.
Rushville: D. Ralston for Price, Burns for M. Ralston, M. Ralston for Sumpter.
Field goals: Fairview—McClure 2, Baker 1, Eubank 3; fouls: McClure 2.
Rushville field goals: Price 1, Jay 4, Lambert 1; foul goals: Jay 2.

NOTES OF THE TOURNEY

The officiating was exceptionally good. Tittsworth and Link are to be congratulated on their work.

Russell Carr certainly had hard luck. He had only played a few minutes in the first game when he injured his nose and had to leave the floor.

Everton gave Alquina quite a scare the first half, but couldn't stand the pace, and fell behind the last period.

Fairview beat Alquina the last half, but didn't beat them enough to win the game.

Instead of praying for the lights to go out Saturday night, the fans were praying for them to come on. Mr. Stafford and Dorris finally fixed them.

You'd never think Mr. Patterson was past fifty by the way he gets over the floor.

Our visitors were gentlemen. We certainly appreciate their behavior.

Mr. Charni (to Lloyd) — "John, can you answer that question?"
Lloyd—"No, I don't believe I can."
Mr. Charni—"Well, how about Lloyd then?"
Lloyd—"He don't know either."

Mother—"Did you take a bath this morning?"
Little Boy—"No, is there one missing?"

Mr. Charni (in History III): Boyd, name the other free town in Germany.
Boyd: "It's Frankfort."
Mr. Charni: "No, it's Hamburg, but either will do."

"Did 'Blank' propose last night?"
"No, he's like an hour glass; the more time he gets the less sand he has."

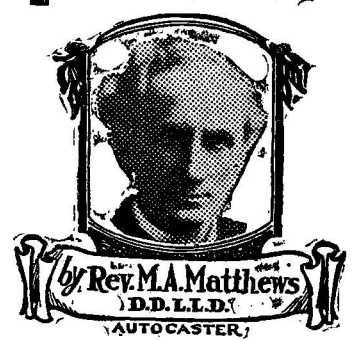
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McGRAW & SON
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Co-operative Marketing

IN every part of the country people are learning the lesson of co-operative marketing.
Georgia is learning the lesson of this sane and progressive kind of marketing wisely and well. Every day the people of this state are drawing nearer and nearer to a perfect realization of the things that will come to pass by the enforcement of the right methods of progress.
This fine co-operative marketing idea, as applied to cotton, has produced very fine results in Georgia. Watermelons have been put on a better business basis because of co-operative marketing, and the peanut growers are obtaining excellent results.
The Georgia farmers are accomplishing much in the raising of peanuts. In Cochran, Georgia, last week, peanuts sold as high as \$107 per ton.
California is leading the country in co-operative marketing. There are twenty-five distinct state-wide marketing associations in this state; others are being organized.
This great question deserves to be carefully studied by all who are interested in real progress along agricultural lines.
Proper organization of various agricultural products into co-operative marketing associations in this state will mean a very rich degree of prosperity. It is something worth thinking about.

Punchettes



THE FEATURELESS FLAPPERS

THE flapper is not to be condemned per se because she is a flapper.
But she is to be criticized because of the methods she uses to become a flapper.
If you mean by a flapper an unsophisticated, innocent, child-like young girl, with the legitimate child short dress, curly hair, red cheeks, bounding spirit, then let nature make the flapper.
The artificial flapper of today is disgusting, and to an honest, serious man she is an object of pity.
She has used artificial means. She is using the cosmetics that destroy her skin, rob her of the distinctive features that belong to the sweet girl. She is a featureless creature. She is an unattractive person. She is an object of pity. She is a female deserving the protection and prayers of honest people.
The drug store cannot produce nature's rose and hang it on the cheek of a girl. No artificial power has ever been able to put the flash in the human eye, or the sweetness in the human soul, or the magnetism in the human heart. The moving dummies, the drug store flappers, the cosmetic females are hideous, pitiable, and featureless.
The mothers of the country are responsible for the featureless girl and for the destruction of female beauty. God have mercy on the country when the featureless flapper becomes the social queen.

F. H. S. CHATTER "JOKES"

Mary H. says that a person travels faster in a dead air space. A few students have been thinking about trying to cultivate one between Falmouth and the school building for Mary's benefit.

Mr. Stafford returned after holidays wearing glasses. Surely doesn't agree with him to visit Frankfort.

Pearl Reed has had her hair bobbed. She says she wishes she had never had it bobbed now as she has to wash her neck every morning.

Notice! Edith R. has a new foster brother, namely, Mr. Stafford.

Jessie's little niece knows how to say Bell pretty well. She must hear it often.

Mr. Stafford—Mary, what is one use of the mistletoe?

Mary Martin—They hang it around at parties and when you walk under it you are to be kissed.

Mr. Stafford—Is there any objections to using it

Mary—Oh, no; none at all.

Russell Carr—Miss Brooks, why don't they put a woman's head on a penny the same as they do on a dollar?

Miss Brooks—I don't know, why?

Russell—Because women and common sense don't mix.

Mr. Stafford and Harry say they prefer "Reed" furniture to any other.

Wanted—A Date, Friday night.—Wayne Groves.

Helen Jeffrey says she would like to have a "Maurice" chair. (Naturally).

Miss Brooks serving soup to Mr. Stafford.

Miss Brooks—Looks like rain today, Mr. Stafford.

Mr. Stafford—Yes, and taste just like dishwater.

Simple Mistake

Pa: "I've bought a new tin rattler for the baby."

Ma: "Why, John, it will be at least fifteen years before he can drive a machine."

Mr. Essex—Oh, conductor, please stop; there has been an accident. I lost my wig.

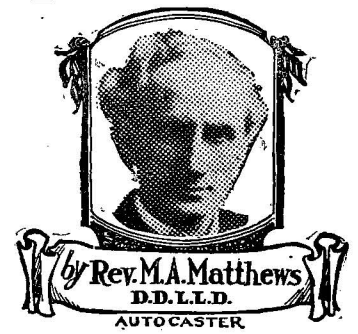
Conductor—Oh, never mind, sir; there is a switch just this side of the next town.

Ask Alice if she thinks it will rain as hard at Fairview church as it does at Ben Davis Creek.

Ask Leroy Cummins where he learned how to drive a horse to a buggy with one line.

Helen McClure eats Walter's candy nowadays. I guess she has a natural liking to the name Walter.

Punchettes



DEBAUCHERY PREVENTABLE

SOMEONE has said that the mother of debauchery is not joy, but joylessness.

If that is true, then you have a reason for the debauchery that has soaked the world in blood and death.

There is no joy in sordid materialism.

There is no joy in extreme selfishness.

There is no joy in loose passion, greed, and gluttony.

There is no joy in materialism, murder, war, disaster.

The real joy that feeds the soul is the joy that comes from the spiritual things and from the spiritual conception of things, and, from participation in the spiritual things of life.

Therefore, if materialism has produced debauchery, if the joyless life has resulted in the drunken debauch to drown the monotony and to awaken the sleeping cords of happiness, then let the people understand that they can come away from that deadly monotony.

He who eats of the material food will hunger. He who eats of that Bread which cannot be provided by the world never hungers, and he is never cursed with a joyless moment or with a dull, monotonous hour.

He has happiness that cannot be purchased, and he has pleasure continuously.

The debauchery of life can be prevented by the spiritual power and food that come with the salvation furnished by Christ.

OYSTERS and FRESH MEATS

Tankage in Stock, 60 per cent ----- \$68.50

GUY S. LITTLE

GLENWOOD, INDIANA



GRUEN

Connersville

:::

Indiana

This Reminds Me

To have my watch repaired at

ISRAEL'S JEWELRY STORE

We are at your service with Quality Home-furnishings at lowest possible price.

The GUTTMAN

Housefurnishing Co.

Connersville

:::

Indiana

Wiley's Cash Grocery

THE BEST GOODS

— at the —

LOWEST PRICES

PHONE 66.

FALMOUTH, IND.

Five Babies Baptized By Granddad



Rev. Wm. F. Barton, pastor of the First Congregational Church at Oak Park, Ill., officiated at the weddings of five of his children. Now he is baptizing grandchildren. Photo shows five new arrivals for a New Year christening, brought from all parts of the country by famous parents, including the child of Bruce Barton, famous editor.

"Always at Your Service All Ways"

—THE—
FALMOUTH BANK

Interest Paid on Time Deposits
Make Our Bank Your Bank

We Carry Burglar Insurance Equivalent to 3 Times the Amount
of Cash on Hand

Falmouth, Indiana



**THE
MEN'S SHOP**
"We Dress the Town"

• CONNERSVILLE,
INDIANA

Pratts Shoe Store

323 S. Central Ave. Connerville, Ind.

BASKET BALL and TENNIS SHOES
for **BOYS and GIRLS**

THE OLD RELIABLE

Kehl Jewelry Stor

Where you buy
GIFTS THAT LAST
Corner 5th and Central Ave.
Connerville :: Indiana

Seele Furniture Co.

"OUR BUSINESS: MAKING
HOUSES HOMES"

Connerville :: Indiana

Glenwood Lumber Co.

ESTABLISHED 1919

Don't Forget Your Fall Needs for **ROOFING, LUM-
BER, CEMENT** and all Building Materials
Mule Hide Roofing and Shingles
GLENWOOD, INDIANA

MAUZY'S

At Rushville, Ind.

— THE HOME OF —

Quality Merchandise

poem UNCLE JOHN



The richest trait of any soul, in dividends at trifling cost,
is when the man that wins control is tender toward the man
that lost. . . . I hate the beast that rends again the valiant,
though the vanquished form.—The man who joys in giving
pain,—who keeps the fires of malice warm.

FOR THE UNDER DOG

. . . . In this old world of give and take, we
know the fittest may survive,—we may sur-
pass, but should not break, the heart that fain
would stay alive. . . . We've passed the age of tooth and
claw, when Cave-man tactics slew the meek,—we now obey
the higher law, by which the strong upholds the weak. . . .

The Egot's transient badge of power may only last him
for a day, and Justice holds the coming hour, when he, like
chaff, shall blow away. The man who conquers in the game
may honors reap, and love enjoy,—but MEN abhor the act
of crime, when hellish instinct would destroy! Well may the
worldly hand beware, if hatred lures to heinous crime.—For
who sits in kingly chair may howl for mercy in this time.
. . . . "That which men sow, they also reap" is true in State,
in Heart, in Mind; Let us be mindful what we sow, for
that wound or ties that bind.

In History class:

Mr. Essex—Can any of you tell me
what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?

Elsie H.—No, but if I did I would
take some of it myself.

"So you have got twins in your
house?" said Mrs. Besumbe to little
Tommy.

"Yes, ma'am, two of them."

"What are you going to call them?"

"Thunder and Lightning," replied
Tommy.

"Why, those are strange names to
call children."

"Well, that is what Pa called them
as soon as he heard they were in the
house."

Almost, but Not Quite

A fond father discovered his young
hopeful reading a dime novel.

"Unhand me, villain," the detect
boy cried, "or there will be bloodshed."
"No," said the father grimly, tight
ening the hold on the boy's collar, "no
bloodshed—woodshed."

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Connerville, Ind.

Fairview A. C. Wins Independent Tourney; Defeats Knightstown in Finals

Games Fast And Fiercely Contested—Large Crowd Out At Night —F. A. C. Teams Placed On All-Star Team

A Fairview team finally won a tourney. Last year in the independent tournament at Rushville, the F. A. C. team went to the finals, only to lose to the Shelbyville team in a close contest. Two weeks ago the F. H. S. team was defeated by Alquina in the finals. But last Saturday the tide turned. The F. A. C. five, playing but one regular frain last year and using two men who are still in High School, went through three strenuous contests to victory.

The size of the crowds during the day was a disappointment to the management, but at night the gymnasium was well filled.

The entire Fairview five was played on the mythical, all star team by Mr. Wainwright, a representative of the News-Examiner. Parker was selected for the second team.

FAIRVIEW WINS FINALS

F. A. C.'s won from Knightstown in the final game of the tourney in a good, fast game. Good sportsmanship was shown throughout the game. Knightstown was quick at passing but Fairview managed to stop them, only letting them get three field goals the first half. Essex scored first for Fairview. Ferguson and Hedge scored for Knightstown. Fairview netted six field goals the second half with Knightstown again making but three. Cook scored for Fairview on fouls making seven out of ten and Hedge from Knightstown making eight out of ten.

Lineup:

Fairview	Knightstown
Cook	Doan
Link	Bundy
Patton	Ferguson
Essex	Hedge

Substitutions: (Fairview) Parker for Link, Link for Parker, Kirkpatrick for Patton. (Knightstown) McCready for Doan, Risk for Shipley, Woods for McCready, Doan for Hedge, Shipley for Ferguson.

Field goals: Essex 7, Link 4, Patton 6, Parker, Hedge 3, Ferguson 3.

Foul goals: Cook 7, Hedge 8, Bundy.

FAIRVIEW OUSTS GLENWOOD

The Fairview and Glenwood game was the most exciting and tense game of the entire tourney. It was also the fastest and roughest game ever played on the Fairview floor. Glenwood came evaded with almost all outside players, in order to win the tourney. They had with them D. Peters and H. Hill, who have been playing with the Ansteds of Connersville, and Lowell Headlee of De Pauw University, but with all of this assistance, they were defeated by the fast Fairview quintet.

Hill, from Glenwood, started the game off with a field goal, but Patton of Fairview came in with two foul goals and tied the score. From then on Fair-

view kept coming on up and got the lead and kept it.

Essex of Fairview played a good game making the most points for Fairview. Link, Cook and Darnell of Fairview played a fast and hard game during the entire game. Patton's floor work was a feature of the contest.

Reynolds of Glenwood played the best game for the Glenwood team.

Summary:

Fairview 21 Glenwood 18

FORWARDS

Essex 8 Hill 4

Link 2 Reynolds 10

CENTER

Patton 7 Peters 4

GUARDS

Cook 4 Headlee

Darnell Vendall

Sub.: Brooks for Peters.

KNIGHTSTOWN DEFEATS RUSHVILLE 26-21

Ferguson proved to be best on goals for the Knightstown team, making 11 points. Bundy was little but he was always there, McCready did his share on guarding, although ne made three personal fouls.

The game was not very rough and good sportsmanship was shown throughout the game. Ferguson played a very clean game having only one personal.

Caron, the forward for Rushville proved himself capable of holding down any player altho he did not make any points, he showed wonderful teamwork and held a pleasing attitude.

Summary and score was as follows:

Knightstown 26 Rushville 21

FORWARDS

Hedge 7 Caron

Bundy 6 Adams 4

CENTER

Ferguson 10 Moore 9

GUARDS

Doan Snider

Shipley 3 Davis 8

Field goals: Hedge 3; Bundy 3; Ferguson 5; Shipley 1. Adams 2; Moore 3; Davis 2.

Foul goals—Hedge 1, Shipley 1. Moore 3; Davis 4.

Substitutions—Shipley for McCready and McCready for Doan.

FAIRVIEW DEFEATS NEW SALEM

The Fairview quintet won from the New Salem five by a score of 37 to 24. The game was hard fought throughout the entire game.

Norris played a very fast game. He showed great skill in taking the ball across the floor. Brickler was good on the baskets making 16 points. Norris made a star basket from near the center of the floor. R. Wilson played a very fast game also. The team as a whole played a clean game, one personal only being made.

Cook played an exceptionally good game, coming down along the side line, bringing time ball with him each time, but sometimes failing to find the bas-

ket. Parker was very good on field goals. It seemed as though it was very easy for him to see the basket since he made 7 of them. Seven personals were made on the Fairview side, while only one was made on the New Salem side.

The entire game was interesting, and both teams showed good sportsmanship.

Lineup and summary:

New Salem 24 Fairview 37

FORWARDS

R. Wilson Essex

Brickler Link

CENTER

Norris Patton

GUARDS

Kincaid Cook

Hardwick Darnell

Field goals: R. Wilson 2; Brickler 3; Norris 4; Essex 4; Patton 2; Kirkpatrick 3; Parker 7.

Foul goals: Brickler 8; Patton 1.

Substitutes: Kirkpatrick for Link; Parker for Essex; Reed for Darnell; Link for Cook; Essex for Patton; Patton for Link; Cook for Essex.

MR. WAINWRIGHT PICKS ALL STAR TEAMS

At the end of the final game Mr. Wainwright of the Connersville News-Examiner presented the winning team, which was Fairview, with a basketball and named the all star teams.

The 1st all star team was unusual as all of the players were from the Fairview team.

1st all star team:

D. Essex, capt., forward.

Link, forward.

Patton, center.

F. Cook, floor guard.

Darnell, back guard.

2nd all star team:

Hedge, forward; Knightstown.

Parker, forward; Fairview.

Brickler, forward; New Salem.

Ferguson, center; Knightstown.

Morris, floor guard; New Salem.

Hinchman, back guard; Orange.

NEW SALEM WINS FROM ORANGE

New Salem didn't have much trouble in winning the game with Orange. The game was slow and not very hard fought.

Long of Orange was their outstanding player, making the majority of their points and playing the best floor game.

Brickler and R. Wilson of New Salem made the most points for New Salem and played a consistent game.

Norris of New Salem played a good game of guarding and showed speed on the floor.

Summary:

Orange 12 New Salem 22

FORWARDS

Wynn 2 R. Wilson 8

Snoddy 4 Brickler 12

CENTER

Long 6 C. Kincaid 2

GUARDS

Sipes Norris

Hinchman Hardwick

Orange: Sub. Hitchel for Snoddy;

Pike for Long; Long for Pike.

FAIRVIEW GIRLS DEFEAT NEW SALEM 17-7

The Fairview girls defeated the New

(Continued on Page 4)

Mrs. Grindle Speaks at Missionary Meeting

The Ladies of the Missionary Society of the Fairview Christian church entertained their guests and the Triangle girls with a pitch-in dinner at the home of Mrs. Cora Saxon, Wednesday.

After a bountiful and delicious dinner, Mrs. Grindle of Rushville, talked on the Passion Play which she saw while on her trip through Europe.

The Passion Play consists of seventeen acts and eighty scenes and takes eight hours to give it. The story is about the triumphal entrance of Jesus into the city of Jerusalem, his betrayal by Judas, his trial by the unjust court, the sentence of death, the crucifixion and the resurrection. Mrs. Grindle gave her talk in a very interesting manner and it was greatly enjoyed by everyone present.

Miss Sadie Scholl gave a very interesting reading by Riley, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine."

SOCIETY AND PERSONALS

Mr. George Crute visited school Feb. 7.

Misses Sylvia McCrory and Gladys Groves and Mr. Russell Link were at school to hear Mrs. Grindle's talk, the morning of Feb. 7.

The Triangle girls gave a party, Thursday night, Feb. 8, at the home of Gertrude Shields. The young men were invited to attend the party and also to be made members of this society.

The cast of the play, "Cranberry Corners," had a pitch-in supper, Feb. 8, at the Bentonville Hall where they have been holding their practices.

The basket-ball boys had a skating party, Thursday, Feb. 1, at the Rushville rink.

SENIOR DAILY THOUGHTS

Never think yourself too old to learn.

You can talk in your sleep but it is not best to sleep in your talk.

If we dropped a friend everytime he did something wrong, we would soon run out of friends.

Things which are considered bad sometimes are bad because we think they are.

A tournament is a splendid place to show good sportsmanship and the quality of being a good loser.

Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others can not keep it from themselves.

Your eagerness in giving is better than your gift.

Picture taking sometimes is destructive to basket ball teams.

Things can be made good or bad by the way people think about them.

The people that work live the happiest.

A student who is prepared is not worried about the questions.

F. H. S. CHATTER
Published by the Fairview High School.
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Assistant Editor -----Christian Herbert
Advertising -----Russell and Roscoe Carr
Society and Personal -----
----- Mary Hackleman, Helen Jeffrey
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-----Dorris Darnell and Fred Cook
Circulation -----
-----Byron Jackson and James Cooney
Features and Jokes -----
-----Jessie Baker, Edith Richardson
Business Management -----Daniel Hackleman and William McClure.
General News -----Mary Louise Darnell, Pearl Reed and Helen McClure.
Calendar -----Alice Peters
Alumni Editor -----Frances McCrory

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"JOKES"

F. H. S. Chatter

Helen McClure:—Mr. Essex I know why you use a meter stick when you whip the boys.

Mr. Essex:—Why?

Helen:—So you can measure the licks.

Mr. Essex uses a certain phrase, namely "me and Sarah." I don't know what he means, do you?

Wanted: Some one to wear my Fraternity pin—Mr. Essex.

"Shorty" says she likes to come to the tournaments especially when the Williams family is represented.

If anyone knows Lowell Retherford's address please inform Thelma Buell, as she wants to know.

"Pearl, after this don't wait so long to invite 'Jigger', it doesn't pay.

The Lagrippe causes a great many disappointments, doesn't it Mary (Hackleman) and Edith R.? Especially if it is on Sunday.

Ask Mr. Stafford what his ideal of the woman he wants is. He says he don't want one so fat that she will roll, and he don't want one real skinny. So what kind does he want?

Mr. Essex has been partly broken of asking so many questions. The work was done by Edith R. Thanks to her.

The hack is one place where appro-

priateness is required if Mr. Stafford is present. Huh Virgil and Guy?

Helen:—Oh, you are an old bachelor,

The Cook Spoiled to Make Great Singer



When Cyrena Van Gordon, prima donna of the Chicago Opera Company was a little girl at Camden, O., and the great Campanini told her she would be the greatest contralto in the world, a fine cook was spoiled. Later she got her musical education at Cincinnati. Even yet, however, her idea of a gala occasion is to invade the kitchen to cook "weal an' 'ammer"—a dish taught her by her grandmother. This is the recipe: "Take one pound of veal and one pound of ham, cutting into small cubes. Simmer until tender. No seasoning is necessary. Thicken the gravy, place in a baking dish and add two thinly sliced boiled potatoes. Cover with thin rich biscuit dough and bake 20 minutes.

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but you won't be very long, for Catherine said she would take you.

Mr Essex: — (solemnly) Why, she didn't talk that way to me.

"I shouldn't have eaten that mission steak,"

Said the cannibal king with a frown.

"For oft I've heard that old proverb, 'You can't keep good boys down.'"

Mr. Stafford says he can see the back of his head as well as the front of it.

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Calendar

Monday, Jan. 29—Well, the school has again assembled. Some with long faces and some with faces which seem to say "It would have been much better if Fairview could have won the cup. I suppose almost everyone noticed that there was a little article in the preceding edition about "Slumber Parties." Well the author of that was of course Mr. Essex. I suppose it was meant for a joke. I couldn't say for I don't know much about it, but anyway I heard that on Saturday night, that being the night of the High School Tourney, Mr Essex had to call some folks over the telephone to tell them to come home so he could use the machine. Say do you reckon he was intending to take a gril home. Somehow I just imagined that he never had dates. But then there is a saying that goes, "The young get old and the old get young."

Friday, Feb. 2—Last night we girls went to Arlington to play Basket Ball. The coach, Phyllis Dean, never got in the hack until we reached Rushville so Mr. Stafford acted as chaperon. It wasn't just exactly appropriate that we girls have a man for chaperon but under the circumstances we got along

fairly well. You know Mr. Stafford is very strict when he is acting as chaperon but when he gets among the young people he is almost as mischievous as them such as the night when we all went to Arlington. When the boys team played out there. Just ask some of the girls that were in the crowd. Well, am very sorry to say but Fairview High School is badly in need of some boys to play basket ball as all of the boys on the teams have had to hand in their suits. It sure is too bad that two of the boys couldn't keep out of the gym, five stay away from the skating rink, two couldn't keep training and three of them had to smoke. So long blue and gold, will see you later, probably next year.

Monday, Feb. 5—Since the boys team has quit we girls don't have any trouble getting the gym. Some of the boys want to play sub for us girls. What about it, Mr. Essex do you have any objections? I know Miss Dean won't care for them playing. Then boys if you do sub for us you can eat candy, smoke and go to the skating rink. You won't have to hand your suits in either for we have to furnish our own suits and of course get to keep them.

They sat on the porch at midnight
And their lips were tightly pressed;
The old man gave the signal
And the bulldog did the rest.
(Full man to statue of "Venus de

Milo) "Shay lady did them disharment fellers git after you too?"
She—"No, 'fess up that you men like talkative women as well as the others."
He—"Others? What others?"

Blessed be the tie that binds
My collar to my shirt,
For underneath the silken band
Lies half an inch of dirt.

When Eve passed the luscious fruit.
Then clothing came in style.
We'll have to pass the fruit again
In a short, short while.

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F. A. C. WINS FINALS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Salem girls for the second time in the season as a curtain raiser for the finals. Baker starring for the winners, with field goals. The game started off fast with Baker making a field goal in the first two minutes. Grace Tregar starred for the losers making the only two field goals. Shields played one of the best guard games that she has played. The ball was under the Fairview goal the majority of the time. McClure was off on fouls but made three field goals.

The lineup:
Fairview (17) New Salem (7)

McClure	FORWARDS	Beaver
Saxon		North
Baker	CENTER	G. Tregar
Peters	GUARDS	Scott
Shields		Wilson

Substitutions: Mary Helen Saxon for Mary Martin; Helen Jeffery for Shields; Delores Miller for Wilson; Williams for Tregar.

Field goals: Baker 5; McClure 3; Tregar 2.

Foul goals: McClure 1 out of 4. Tregar 1 out of 3. Beaver 1 out of 5. Wilson 1 out of 3.

Fairview called time out once. New Salem time out once.

Referees—Frazee and Patton.

Pop: (to his bright infant) "What's wrong?"

Son: (five years old) "I just had a terrible scene with your wife."

"That boy of your is a chip off the old block?"

"So they tell me. Did you know another splinter arrived last night?"

Just a Social Blunder

America B.—Oh, why didn't I wear my boots?

Roscoe C.—Which them Mexican boots?

America—No, Russian.

Uncle John's Josh

A MAN WITHOUT
PRINCIPLE NEVER
DRAWS MUCH
INTEREST, EH?



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Farmers Join Meet Held Here Feb. 15

Small Crowd in Attendance — Good
Program Presented—Weather
Was Severe

AT LOCAL SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

The Farmers of Fairview Township of Fayette County and of Union Township of Rush County held their annual joint institute on Thursday, Feb. 15, at the Fairview High School Auditorium. Due to the severe cold weather, only a small crowd attended but a fine program was enjoyed by those present.

The meeting opened with the audience singing America, and was followed by the Lord's Prayer repeated in concert. Miss Mary Patton then rendered a beautiful piano solo and Mrs. William Goldsmith gave a very interesting talk on "Poultry Keeping for Profit."

The male quartet from Gings gave several entertaining selections. The last thing on the morning's program was an address on "Farm Wastes" by Mr. W. H. Senour.

The meeting was reopened in the afternoon by a piano duet by Misses Moriam Frye and Lucile Beeson. Mrs. Goldsmith gave another talk on "Economy, Efficiency and Enjoyment of the Home." A style show was presented by the students of Fairview school and faculty. This was followed by an address by Mr. W. H. Senour on "Purposes in Education."

Both of the speakers were from Purdue University and gave splendid talks. A program had been arranged for Wednesday night, Feb. 14, but so few were there that no program was held.

Many fine products were exhibited by the students of the schools, especially the cakes. Miss Bettie from Purdue judged the work in the girls' division and Mr. Helms, the work of the boys. Also one of the interesting articles on display was a small farm, on which were a house and barn. The fields were marked, each being planted in some grain or left in pasture land. This was made by Mr. Stafford and his agriculture classes.

The prizes awarded are as follows:

Corn—Men's Division

—10 Ears Yellow—

- 1st—Ora Smith.
- 2nd—Robert Longfellow.
- 3rd—Floyd Vickery.

—10 Ears White—

- 1st—Robert Longfellow.
- 2nd—Dewitt Sherwood.
- 3rd—Grant Hinchman.

—10 Ears Mixed—

- 1st—Robert Longfellow.
- 2nd—Grant Hinchman.

—Single Ear—

- 1st—Robert Longfellow.
- 2nd—Robert Longfellow.
- 3rd—Floyd Vickery.

—Sweepstakes—

- 10 ears—Ora Smith.
- Single—Robert Longfellow.

—10 Ears Yellow—Boys' Class—

- 1st—Chester Jackson.
- 2nd—William McClure.
- 3rd—Leroy Jackson.

Calendar

Friday, Feb. 16—The Arlington tournament started today at noon and Mr. Essex was away from school this afternoon. Most all of his classes were dismissed, that is they didn't have any recitations. This gave the pupils several spare moments which were not spent in work. Mr. Stafford found plenty to do, during these spare moments, keeping on the track of the idle ones.

Monday, Feb. 19—Well, I don't think the report of Friday sounded very good to Mr. Essex this morning. He didn't say anything until during the afternoon but I think he thought a great deal about it. When he did speak about it he said something like this, "Another such report and the number of pupils in this school will decrease." Some people might not understand this little quotation but it seemed as

though he drove it home in the minds of every member of the High School.

Tuesday, Feb. 20—The last period of each day is set aside for to get library books. One of the special librarians is Thelma Buell. I have heard that one of the Junior boys seems to be very studious. He spends most of the last period of each day. Thelma stays in the library, reading literature, sometimes out of books and other times off of papers. As I don't think he will care I will mention his name, it being Virgil Link.

Wednesday, Feb. 21—I guess Harry McClain has been thinking seriously of going to Connersville. Some well known man over there has been wanting him to come. But then I heard some girls at Rushville saying that he was the best looking fellow on the Fairview team. After hearing this he will be wanting to go to Rushville.

WASHINGTON

Equal when fields were lost or fields were won,
With breath of popular applause or blame,
Nor fanned or damped, unquenchably the same,
Too inward to be reached by flaws of idle fame,
Soldier and statesman, rarest unison;
High-poised example of great duties done,
Simple as breathing a world's honors warm,
As life's indifferent gifts to all men born;
Dumb of himself, unless it were to God,
But for his barefoot soldiers eloquent,
Tramping the snow to coral where they trod,
Held by his awe in hollow-eyed content;
Modest, yet firm as nature's self; unblamed,
Sane by the men his nobler temper shamed;
Never seduced through show of present good
By other than unsetting lights to steer,
New-brimmed in heaven, nor than his steadfast mood,
More steadfast, far from rashness as from fear;
Rigid, but with himself first, grasping still
In swerveless poise the wave-beat helm of will;
Not honored then or now because he wooed
The popular voice, but that he still withstood,
Broad-minded, high-souled, there is but one
Who was all this and ours and all men's
—Washington.

—Lowell.

4th—Chester Jackson.

5th—Chester Jackson.

—Single Ear—

1st—Chester Jackson.

2nd—Chester Jackson.

(Continued on Page 4)

FORTY-NINE YEARS AGO

Folks boiled coffee and settled it with an egg.

Ladies rode on side saddles.

Little Johnnie wore brass toed boots and Daddy wore Brogans.

Leeches operated more frequently than the surgeon's knife.

When the preacher said a truth, the people said Amen.

Left-over noon victuals were finished at supper time.

Neighbors asked about your family and meant it.

Merry-Go-Rounds were called Flying Jennies.

Folks used tooth picks and were still polite.

A tin cup of red liquor was sold for five cents.

Ladies dresses reached from her neck to the heel.

Hogs were slopped on butter milk.

It took twenty minutes to shine shoes with Mason's blacking.

People served Pot Liquor instead of Canned Songs.

Only crooks on record were lightning rod agents.

Indigestion was called plain belly-ache.

Quinine was taken in coffee, molasses or tissue paper.

The Kaiser was wearing knickers.

Vermillion was used as hearth paint instead of face paint.

Babies were rocked in cradles without adding their brains.

Doctors worked their patients instead of patients working them.

Men played Mumble Peg instead of Poker.

The neighbors all got fresh meat at hog killing time.

Cotton seed was considered good fertilizer.

And men made the same wife do a life time.

Diner (Scanning menu) Have you frog legs?

Waitress—Oh, no sir! I walk this way on account of rheumatism.

John M. Hittle Dies Coroner Is Called

Well Known Resident of Falmouth Expires Monday Morning of Heart Disease

HAD BEEN IN POOR HEALTH

John M. Hittle, a well known resident of Falmouth neighborhood, expired suddenly Monday, Feb. 19, at his home between Falmouth and Fairview, death being caused probably from heart trouble. The deceased was 58 years old.

Mr. Hittle has been suffering with a severe cold for about a week, but his condition was not regarded as serious. He was found dead about six o'clock Monday morning, having attempted to build a fire. County Coroner J. M. Lee was called.

Mr. Hittle was a paper hanger and painter in this neighborhood. He was popular with everyone and one of the best liked persons of this community. He was a skilled person and his work will be greatly missed, but his pleasant smile and hearty greetings, which he always had for everyone he met, will be missed most of all. Besides the widow he is survived by one son, Fred; two brothers, Arthur Hittle, of Indianapolis, and Homer Hittle, of Los Angeles, besides two sisters, Mrs. Daisy Kirkpatrick, of near Falmouth, and Mrs. Ossie Hinchman of Texas.

The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the Fairview church and burial was made in East Hill cemetery, Rushville.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CAMPAIGN NOW ON AT FAIRVIEW S. S.

The Sunday School of the Fairview Christian Church is putting on a campaign for new members.

Each class of the Sunday School is trying to increase its membership. The class that obtains the biggest percentage of increase will be given a banner.

The women and men are competing with each other. The side that loses will entertain the other with a big feast.

The campaign began last Sunday and will continue for twelve weeks.

INFLUENZA MAKES RAID IN THIS COMMUNITY

The "Flu" epidemic has a big hold on the surrounding vicinity. Many cases have been very serious and instead of cases becoming fewer, they are increasing. Every precaution should be taken to prevent the spread of this dreaded disease. Each cold should be treated as a case of the "flu," and the person should stay away from public gatherings where he might have an opportunity of giving it to others.

There is much sickness of all kinds in school, and as many as seventeen and twenty pupils have been absent from one room in one day. Also fifteen to twenty per cent of High School students were absent last week.

F. H. S. CHATTER

Published by the Fairview High School.

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General News -----Mary Louise Dar-
nell, Pearl Reed and Helen McClure.
Calendar -----Alice Peters
Alumni Editor -----Frances McCrory

RATES

10c per copy; \$1.00 per year

SENIOR DAILY THOUGHTS

The way to find out if a thing is true is to prove it yourself.

Always be true and your conscience always will be true.

Henry Ford should make a good president if elected.

Jealousy blackens the mind and disfigures the countenance.

Be loyal to your school.

If you expect kindness from others, be kind yourself.

Good thoughts make good character.

If you want to do a good deal of good at one time, we will never do any.

I wonder if Shakespeare meant all he wrote!

When a number of persons are assigned a portion of work, never be afraid of doing more than your share.

Ask a favor only when necessary—it lives forever.

SOCIETY AND PERSONALS

Rev. H. R. Swearinger was unable to fill his appointment Sunday, Feb. 18, at Fairview, on account of sickness. The women took charge of the services, it being the day set aside as a memorial to Dr. Shelton.

Alice Peters visited her brother, Herschel Peters, and sister-in-law at Rushville on Tuesday night, Feb. 20. They attended the theatre in the evening.

Mrs. Della Duncan and Mrs. Val Dickey were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Saturday, Feb. 17, given at the home of the former, for Miss Margaret Stevens. The house was decorated in red hearts and cupids. Contests were given and the guests were asked to write a recipe for the bride-to-be. Dainty refreshments were served consisting of ice cream and cake with big, red candy hearts on top. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stevens, of Richmond.

Miss Margaret Stevens and Mr. Kenneth Davis had dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Will Groves Sunday, Feb. 18. Mr. Roy Cramer arrived in the evening.

Pearl Reed spent the week-end of Feb. 10 with Thelma Buell.

Helen McClure spent Wednesday night, Feb. 14, at Helen Jeffrey's. They attended a party in the evening.

A few people from Fairview attended the Raleigh Senior Dance given at Lewisville Wednesday, Feb. 14. The Albert Smullen orchestra furnished the music.

The Misses Vera Freeman, Catherine Laughlin, Frances McCrory and Mary Patton attended the Independent tourney at Arlington, Saturday, Feb. 17.

A Valentine Party was given by the Sophomores of Bentonville at the home of Frances Hackleman's Wednesday night, Feb. 14. The house was beautifully decorated in Valentine colors. The evening was spent in dancing, card playing and contests. The contests, which were of Valentine form, were won by Roy Hutzelman and Miss Foster. Refreshments were served of ice cream and cake during the latter part of the evening. The ice cream was pink and white and in the shape of a heart and the cake was white with pink frosting. About twenty-five attended, a few being from around Fairview.

Miss Emelyn Brown spent Sunday, Feb. 18, with her grandmother, Mrs. Slijah Frye.

Look out for the "Flu!"

Several students of Fairview have had the grippe or "flu." In the last week those absent from the classes are: Freshman—Thelma Bradburn, Grace Spurrier and Freda Banks, all of which have successfully recovered. Sophomore—Guy Bunyard, who is getting along very well, and Mary Martin who's mother is ill. Junior—William McClure, Esther Masters, Lavon Richardson and Elizabeth Dickson. All these are either recovered or getting better. From the Senior class, Edith Richardson and Fred Cook have been absent. Fred's case was thought to be very serious at first but it has not proven as bad as first expected. Edith had a severe cold.

Sylvia McCrory has been very ill but is recovering very satisfactorily.

Lillie Smith was home from Butler on account of ill health, but has returned to school.

A large number of people in the community have also been victims to this same disease.

Teacher (To a "dumb" pupil)—"Can't you answer anything?"

Pupil—"Yes, the telephone!"

Claims Capture of Clara Phillips



Catherine Uribe, former chorus girl, claims she has Clara Phillip, "The Tiger Woman" of Los Angeles as murder fame, under guard in Mexico. She would turn Clara over to California for release of her husband and brother, who are held for trial in Los Angeles.

There was an old man from Worcester, Who had a great big rorcestor,

He chopped off its head,

The blood it ran red,

And now it don't crow like it yorcestor.

Professor (in engineering class) What is a dry dock?

Student (in rear) A physician who won't give out prescriptions.

The clock in the Assembly goes on a strike quite frequently. Some one must have told it too many were watching it.

Croak No. 22

"I don't see how those windows can stand it."

"Why?"

"Well, just look at all those people they've got in 'em."

Aunty—"Isn't Bobby a wonder boy? It looks like he has all his mother's good qualities."

Bobby—"I don't believe it 'cause says he wouldn't give up anything good!"

"Did the Professor lose anything?"

"No."

"How is it then that they call him 'absent minded'?"

Teacher—What was Lincoln's first well address?

Pupil—Heaven, Ma'am.

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FAIRVIEW

GENERAL STORE

FAIRVIEW, IND.

CHARACTERISTICS OF WASHINGTON

The 22nd day of February is a national holiday which all loyal Americans delight to honor and celebrate, because it is the birthday of the greatest man in the history of the republic. George Washington was born on this date in the year 1732, in Westmoreland county, Virginia, in a farmhouse called "Wakefield." He developed a personality and character which American citizens are proud to exalt in.

The greatness of Washington is not shown altogether by his skill of action, his courage and bravery in time of danger, his intellectual ability and his clear-sightedness, but by the demonstration of numerous qualities of worth. One of them was the patience with which he could wait results after he had done his best. He was "the best among the great," because he could not be discouraged.

Washington always gave a great deal of attention to the seemingly less important details of life as well as the big issues. When a young boy he made out a list of rules on politeness and good behavior, one of these was thoughtfulness for others. As a result of this rule he was especially well liked by the older people, and this helped him in his upward climb.

We are told that Washington was blessed with a beautiful and sensible mother, who taught him obedience and respect, justice and courtesy to others, loyalty to God and his country. When he grew up, these fine principles fitted him to take a great part in the history of America.

George Washington's early life and training fitted him in a wonderful way for the honors that came to him later—the great and difficult position he was elected to fill.

It is possible for everyone of us to follow the example of the "Father of His Country."

BASKET BALL SEASON OVER;

GYM USED FOR SKATING

Basket Ball, at Fairview, is over, but the gym is still in use. Skating is becoming the sport at F. H. S. The boys, as usual, are holding the honors for being the experts and trying to prevent the girls from becoming their superiors.

ARLINGTON A. C.'S WIN TOURNEY

The Arlington A. C. team won the

amateur tourney held there, defeating the Junior A. C.'s in the final game with a score of 39-21. The tourney ended Saturday night with the Ansted team from Connersville carrying away the honors, but due to a protest against them on the charge of professionalizing they were ruled out. The teams that lost to them played the tourney over on Tuesday.

Arlington will play the Muncie Maroons at the state meet on Thursday at 3:00 P. M.

MRS HEEB DIES; ELSIE

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Margaret Heeb died February 6 at her home west of Fairview. The funeral was held Feb. 8 at the Fairview Christian Church with burial at East Hill cemetery at Rushville. Elsie was in the Memorial Hospital and was unable to attend her mother's funeral. She was brought home the 15th of this month, and re-entered school, Monday, Feb. 19.

Election day a farmer came early to the blacksmith shop to have a horse shod.

"I'm too busy," complained the blacksmith. "Hardly have time to go to the village to vote."

"Very busy myself," said the farmer. "I'll tell you what we'll do. As you are a Democrat and I a Republican, we'll pair off, just as they do in congress. Neither of us will vote. What do you say?"

The blacksmith agreed. After election it was found that the blacksmith had paired off with every Republican who had come into the shop.

"I see in the paper where a man who speaks ten languages has married a lady who speaks seven."

"I'll bet on the lady."

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GUY S. LITTLE

GLENWOOD, INDIANA



GRUEN

Connersville

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Indiana

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"OUR BUSINESS: MAKING
HOUSES HOMES"
Connerville :: Indiana

Still a F. H. S. Booster
"JEFF"
—
Sells All Kinds of
INSURANCE
Connerville, Ind.

(Continued from Page 1.)

3rd—Leroy Jackson.
—Judging Contest—
1st—William McClure.
2nd—Clarence Neugold.
3rd—James Cooney.
—1st Year—Girls—
—Best Apron—
1st—Clara Cortner.
2nd—Mary Lovejoy.
3rd—Margaret Crutes.
—Best Undergarment—
1st—Clara Cortner.
2nd—Ruth Thomas.
3rd—Louise Jeffry.
—2nd Year—Best Apron—
1st—Geneva McClain.
2nd—Mildred McMillin.
3rd—Neva Rich.
—Best Undergarment—
1st—Fern Guinnup.
2nd—Mildred McMillin.
3rd—Geneva McClain.
—Best Made-over Garment—
1st—Fern Guinnup.
2nd—Mildred McMillin.
3rd—May Helen Saxon.
—Judging Contest—
1st—Fern Guinnup.
2nd—Neva Rich.
3rd—Fern Guinnup.
—White Layer Cake—
1st—Clara Cortner.
2nd—Maxine Pate.
3rd—Helen Jeffery.
—Angel Food—
1st—Freda Banks.
2nd—Fern Guinnup.
3rd—Eleanor Sherwood.
—Devil's Food—
1st—Fern Guinnup.
2nd—Gertrude Shields.
3rd—Helen McClure.

"I can't start the engine and we must stay here all night."
"Perhaps the spark plugs are leaking," the young wife volunteered.
"Don't be silly! Spark plugs do not leak."

"But you said the spark plugs furnish the juice!"
Tommy—"I heard you went fishing yesterday instead of going to Sunday school. Didja ketch anything?"
Timmy—"Yes, when I got home!"

Uncle John's Josh
NOTHING IS MUSIC
TO SOME MEN'S EARS
BUT BANK NOTES.



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Mule Hide Roofing and Shingles
GLENWOOD, INDIANA

F. H. S. CHATTER

VOLUME 1.

FALMOUTH, FAYETTE CO., IND., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1923.

NUMBER 11.

SENIORS VISIT THE STATE LEGISLATURE

Introduced to the Senate — Also Go
Through News Building

The Seniors took a trip to Indianapolis to the State Legislature Wednesday Feb. 28. We left the School Building about 7:15 A. M. There were five machines in the crowd and we formed quite a procession. Daniel Hackleman, who was driving one of the cars, had a little engine trouble on the way, but we arrived at the State House in Indianapolis about 9:30, without any further trouble.

The Houses were just assembling and we were there in time to see the Senate called to order. Senator Robert L. Moorhead of Indianapolis, who was a colonial in the 139th Field Artillery, of which Mr. Essex was a captain, introduced Mr. Essex and his civics class to the Senate. While we were there we heard several bills discussed, one of which was a new fish law, which said that a person must have a fishing license to fish outside his own county. It was passed by the Senate.

Then we went to the House of Representatives. There was a great deal of noise in there and we were not able to distinguish so very much that was discussed, but we saw them adjourn for noon.

After we had lunch, we returned to the state house and went through the museum. But we never found anything there from Fayette county. It seemed as if every county was represented there but our own.

We went next to The Indianapolis News Printing Establishment. A young man took us through. Great masses of machinery were used in printing the paper. In one building there were nine stories which were used for Editors' offices, circulation department, etc. Then in another building was the printing part of the concern. We brought home a proof of page 18 of that day's paper. Many men were employed in every department. The establishment certainly is a sharp contrast to the first and crude printing presses used in America.

We had intended going up in the Monument, but the door keeper was just closing the doors for the night and refused to let us go up.

It was about 5 o'clock when we started home. Mr. Essex had trouble with his machine and did not arrive home until about 9:30 P. M. But the rest were home about 7 or 7:30 o'clock.

Cook Better If You Have Music

The Domestic Science Girls think they can cook better if they have music. Now this would be a very good idea for the teachers to consider, if it could possibly help the cooking. The girls step around so much faster with music and get their work done in less time than usual.

Calendar

Tues. Feb. 27—The girls went to Rushville today to see if it could be possible to break Pat Collier's camera. Well I think we did it because the first picture he took was the best one. I imagine if we had of had two or three more different positions it would have been entirely ruined. Too bad the team isn't as good looking as the boys' team.

Wed. Feb. 28.—The civics class has been planning to attend legislature at Indianapolis. There are three Seniors that do not take civics but then they were aiming to go just the same. While on the way up there, we overtook a Forde coupe and of course we all went around it. It happened to be Mr. Swearinginger. When he saw who it was that was passing him, he started going around us. He progressed pretty good too. Mr. Essex decided he wouldn't let him around but finally had to give up and let Mr. Swearinginger take the lead. I think it went pretty hard with him too.

Tues. Mar 6—Today in Commercial Arithmetic class Mary Hackleman had put a problem on the black board. She was explaining it and there happened to be a number that was \$18,250.

When she read it she said \$18 and 250 cents. Just because she has so much sense I reckon she thinks that the poor \$18 ought to have. But then at that it is better to tell that a person or thing has more sense than they really have than to tell they have less.

Wed. Mar 7—Now if anyone is going to have a big dinner and intend having mayonnaise dressing, it would be a wise idea to have Edith Spurrier make it for you. She has thoroughly read the directions for the making of it about ten times. She took such special care at making some yesterday that from the time she started until it was done was two hours and then she had to hurry a slight bit so as to have it done in time for dinner.

Thurs. Mar 8—Did you ever hear Mary Hackleman laugh? Well I did today. She was reading the jokes in the Literary Digest. She must of read an extra funny one for she laughed right out loud. Of course no one knew what she was laughing about but everyone that heard her, laughed just because it was so extraordinary to hear her laugh.

Society and Personals

Mr. Don L. Essex spent Sat. Feb. 24th at his home in Columbus.

Thelma Buell spent the night with Alice Peters Wed. Feb. 28th.

Jesse Baker went home with Gertrude Shields Tues. 27th. She stayed all night with Edith Richardson Wed. 28th.

Pearl Reed was at Alice Peters' Tues. night the 27th.

Mary Martin and Helen Jeffrey were guests of Helen McClures', Tues. 27th.

Helen Groves spent the night with Mary Louise Darnell, Wed. 28th.

Fred Cook was the guest of Mr. Rex Eubank, Tues. 27th.

Thelma Jackson visited Fairview School Tues. March 6th.

Mrs. Lon Parker, Mrs. John Darnell, Almer Parker, Vera Freeman and Dorris Darnell went to Indianapolis with the F. H. S. Civics class, Wed. Feb. 28.

Mr. Carl Dolan and Mr. Rex Eubank gave a card party at the home of Mr. Fred Knott, Thurs. March 1st. The young married people of the community were invited. A very neat supper was served after which they played games and danced.

The Masons of the Raleigh Lodge gave a banquet for their wives and family Thurs. March 1st. They had intended to have had the event a week earlier on Washington's birthday but on account of so much sickness they postponed it. The ice cream was white with a pink hatchet frozen in it. Rev. G. F. Rowers gave a very interesting talk on the need of following the Masonic oaths. Two little girls gave readings.

Senior Daily Thoughts

The friend that ceased to be a friend never was a good one.

Have a pleasant smile and speak a kindly word for everyone.

A little help in time saves a person from crime.

If others treat you unjustly, smile and bear it, for the right must always win out.

If you are sad and sober all day long, and there isn't a thing that cheers you, it isn't the world—it's just you.

Be slow in choosing your friends and will be slower in changing them.

To break a promise will cause people to lose faith in you.

The farmer to obtain the best results from his crops must cultivate them; likewise is it true with our brains, if we wish to reap the best results, we must cultivate.

Never say anything about anyone, unless you are willing to tell them.

Farmers' Federation Meets; County Agent Speaks

The farmers of Fairview Township met Monday night, March the 5th. The county agent, Mr. Marion F. Detrick, spoke concerning feeding, and poultry and egg contests. The following were appointed as representatives to attend a county meeting March 8th:—

U. G. Hinchman.

Charles Banks.

Fletcher Reed.

Alfred Saxon.

Mrs. U. G. Hinchman and her chosen assistant.

INCREASE IN LIBRARY

The following books have been added to the Library:

First & Second Grades

Eugene Field Reader—Alice Harris

The Eskimo Twins—Lucy Perkins.

Mother Goose Village—Madge A. Bigham.

Jimmy Bunn—Henry Walker.

Playtime Stories—Runlop & Jones.

In The Green Fields—Zoe Meyers
Going to School in Animal Land—Cowles.

The Rhyme & Story—Etta Austin Blaisdell.

In Fable Land—Emma Serl.

Mother Goose Village Stories—Madge Bigham.

Brownie Primer—Palmer Cox.

Kittens and Cats—Eulalie Grover.

Busy Brownies at Play—Isobel Davidson.

Robert Louis Stevenson—Katherine Bryce.

Children's Classics—Augusta Stevenson.

Bunny Rabbits Diary—Mary Blaisdell.

The Circus Reader—Bertha Buffington & others.

Another Fairy Reader—James Baldwin.

The Out Door Book—Zoe Meyer.

Folk Lore From Foreign Lands—Catherine Bryce.

Nibbles and Bobtail—Edith B. Davidson.

That's Why Stories—Catherine Bryce.

Twilight Town—Mary Blaisdell.

All Time Tales—Elizabeth Lewis.

Busy Brownies At Work—Isobel Davidson.

Three Sets of Art Literary Readers
Study Your Reader

Third, Fourth & Fifth Grades
Stories For Good Children—Peck.

Early Sea People—Dopp.

Nixie Bunny In Far Away Lands—Sindlar.

How To Have Bird Neighbors—Patterson.

Famous Days In The Century Of Invention—Stone.

Exmoor Star—Bonseer.

Story of the Pilgrims—Usher.

Something To Do, Boys—Foster.

Old Mother West Wind—Birgess.

Manuel in Mexico—McDonald & Dalrymple.

Marta in Holland—McDonald & Dalrymple.

How the World is Housed—Carpenter.

How the World is Clothed—Carpenter.

Mom The Goat Boy—Spyri.

Smoky Day's Wigwam Evening—Eastman.

Indian Child Life—Eastman.

Heroic Deeds of Am. Sailors—Blaisdell & Ball.

A History of Little Folks — Blaisdell & Ball.

Betty in Canada—McDonald & Dalrymple.

Frity In Germany—Vuknown.

Three, Four & Five Grades

Continued on page 4

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RATES

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F. H. S. CHATTER JOKES

Alice—The test will be over the previous chapters won't it?

Miss Brooks—Yes.

Edwin—previous means behind, don't it?

Do you know why all the boys group around Miss Dean when there is a big feed?

Listener—No, why?

Because she is Phil-us.

Do you know why you should not kiss a girl on the forehead?

Because you might get a bang.

Mr. Ed Laughlin had a roomer Sat. night. The reason was, Mr. Essex's Ford got stuck in the mud.

Some thought Nellie Ward had the headache Mon. and Tues. but Bill was at Pipers'.

Jessie—"Picking iron shavings off a magnet is like picking a chicken."

Harry—"No, when you pick a chicken the feathers don't come back on right away."

Probably—Mrs. Doctor (to husband returning from a hunting trip)—"Did you kill much?"

Doctor—"No, nothing at all."

Mrs. Doctor—"You would have done much better had you remained at home."

Edith (Shorty) Spurrier is very efficient now in making mayonnaise dressing. It only took her about two periods to read the recipe and make the dressing, the other day in D. S. class. She also made it the next day and now is an expert, and very speedy.

Mr. Essex—Helen, what is the 14th amendment?

Helen G.—I don't know the 14th, but I know the 15th.

In Civics class we were discussing naturalization papers.

Harry—What about the children that come over here at the ages of 4 or 5. They are not old enough to understand.

Mr. Essex—Oh, when they grow up, they are just like us American children.

Poor Helen McClure, she was getting

so nervous waiting for Glen to come. And poor Glen was also very nervous (at least it appeared that way) for he was a few miles from Bentonville with his Ford, lodged behind a culvert. But it turned out very well, Byron acted as a taxi driver and took them to the party.

Mr. Essex was still blushing when he came to school the next morning after the play at Bentonville. I guess he got the least bit excited when the audience applauded, he said and his niece so much. It must of been an interesting scene. Huh, Mr. Essex?

A problem for Mr. Stafford.

How long would it take you to get to the library at Connersville, if there were 1,728 rds. in one mile, assuming that it takes you only 30 mins. with 320 rds. to a mile.

Miss Dean was off with the Basket Ball team. I don't know why unless it is because the other F. H. S. coach quit.

What is the matter with your forehead, Dale? Did you get it burnt the other Sun. night, or what?

Catherine Laughlin was speaking of the F. A. C's one evening and said "We lost the tournament." I didn't know Catherine played, did you?

"Why do you always insist upon having the largest piece of pie, Robert?", asked the mother, reprovingly, "Isn't

your big brother Russell entitled to it?"

"No,m" said Roscoe, "he was eatin' pie three years before I was born.

"The secret of health," writes a doctor, "is the eating of onions." But the trouble is keeping it a secret.

**FAIRVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
BEGINS MEETING**

Protracted meeting began at the Fairview Christian church Tuesday night, March 6. It will last two weeks, with Rev. H. R. Swearingin in charge. Special music will be furnished by Miss Johnson from Greenfield. An Evangelist, E. R. Day, from Indianapolis will speak. There are also special nights for the different churches in the community. Last Friday was school night. Mary Patton and Fred Cook sang a duet, "Call Me Back Pal O'Mine", as the schools contribution to the program.

Dr. Lester A. Rees**DENTIST**

110½ W. 5th St. Phone 1328
 Connersville, Indiana

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THE STYLE SHOP OF FAYETTE COUNTY

If It Is New, THIS is the Place

CAN YOU GET?

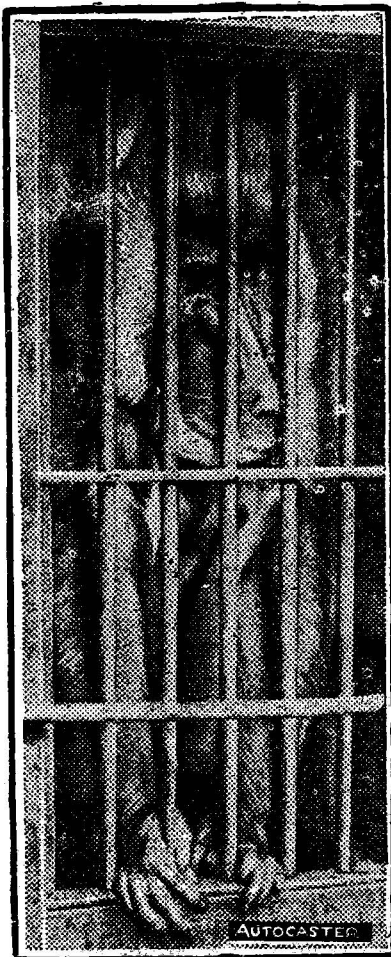
10 Lbs. of Granulated Sugar for 50 Cents?
 — You Can by Trading With —

Charles G. Bell

Orange Phone

GLENWOOD, IND.

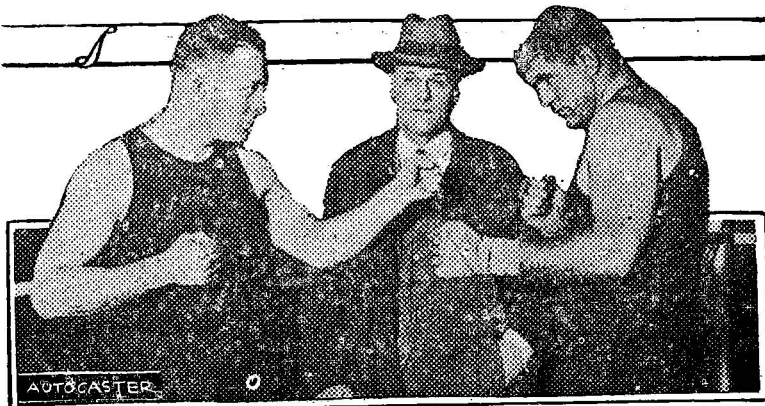
Automatic 30

**Lion Killer Arrives
at U. S. Zoo**

This giant lion-killing Mandrill has just arrived in the U. S. from Hamburg, the first of the species ever in this country. He is a rough, tough customer and handlers had their hands out for them.

MISSING PAGES THREE AND FOUR
IN VOLUME 2, ISSUE NUMBER 11
(MARCH 14, 1923)

Two Foremost Dempsey Challengers



Floyd Johnson, Iowa farm boy (left), and Louis Firpo, South American heavyweight from Argentine (right), toughed it about in training at New York last week—as Tex Rickard, promoter looked on.

TRY ADVERTISING IN THESE COLUMNS

FAIRVIEW GENERAL STORE FAIRVIEW, IND.

Sports

RALEIGH GIRLS DEFEAT

FAIRVIEW IN HARD GAME

In a preliminary to the Rag Weed—Snipe Shooter game Wednesday night, the F. H. S. girls lost a hard fought game to Raleigh by a score of 10-6. The locals were handicapped by the absence of Mary Martin, star forward, and by the illness of Jessie Baker who was unable to play the entire game.

McClure's basket shooting kept Fairview in the race. "Sue" made 5 of the 6 points scored. Carson and Laughlin were the stars for Raleigh. The defensive work of both teams was good.

Line-up:

F. H. S.	R. H. S.
	FORWARD
McClure	P. Laughlin
Saxon	H. Carson
Buell	B. Laughlin
	CENTER
Baker	Hays
	GUARD
Peters	Carson
Shields	Clemons
	Wildridge

RAG WEED WONDERS

DEFEAT SNIPE-SHOOTERS

The Rag Weed Wonders of Fairview defeated the Snipe-Shooters in a hard contest by a score of 34 to 22. The game was fast and exciting from start to finish but accurate goal shooting won the game for the Rag Weeds. Hill and Parker of the winners scored nearly all the points, Hill being high man. Peters, Kirkpatrick and Reed played an exceptionally good game. For the Snipe-Shooters, Patton and Cook seemed to have the best eyes for the basket. Link played a good floor game but was not able to hit the basket. The score was tied several times during the game.

R. W. Wonders (34)	Snipe-Shooters (22)
	FORWARD
Hill	Essex
Parker	Link
	CENTER
Peters	Patton
	GUARD
Kirkpatrick	Cook
Reed	Darnell
	McClain

LEVINSON'S
THE STORE OF GOOD VALUES

CONNERSVILLE, INDIANA

VALUE is not in the price you pay, but in the QUALITY you get.
We do not handle any "Seconds," "Rejects," nor "Irregulars."



GRUEN

Connersville

:::

Indiana

This Reminds Me

To have my watch repaired at

ISRAEL'S JEWELRY STORE

We are at your service with Quality Home-furnishings at lowest possible price.

**The GUTTMAN
Housefurnishing Co.**

Connersville

:::

Indiana

Farm Bureau Centers Fire on Foreign Outlet



The American Farm Bureau Federation is centering its fire at Washington in the effort to revive a foreign outlet for farm commodities. It has submitted a convincing report to Farm Bloc members. Martin J. Hillen, of New York, prepared the report which was checked by H. W. Monahan, of the Dept. of Research. The Farm Bureau recommends revival of confidence in European securities.

"Always at Your Service All Ways"

—THE—
FALMOUTH BANK
Falmouth, Indiana

With our New McClintock Burglar Alarm System and our new vault door recently installed, we offer safety absolute

MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK



**THE
MEN'S SHOP**
"We Dress the Town"

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INDIANA

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323 S. Central Ave. Connerville, Ind.

BASKET BALL and TENNIS SHOES
for BOYS and GIRLS

THE OLD RELIABLE

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Where you buy
GIFTS THAT LAST
Corner 5th and Central Ave.
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Seele Furniture Co.

"OUR BUSINESS: MAKING
HOUSES HOMES"

Connerville :: Indiana

Still a F. H. S. Booster

"JEFF"

**Sells All Kinds of
INSURANCE**

Connerville, Ind.

MAUZY'S

At Rushville, Ind.

— THE HOME OF —

Quality Merchandise

LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1.)

How the World is Fed—Carpenter.
Keep Well Stories—Mary Farinhott
Jones.

Long Ago People—Lamprey.

Sixth, Seventh & Eighth Grades

Indian Child Life—Eastman, Chas. A.
Stories of Luther Burbank—Slusser,
Williams & Beeson.

How Our Grandfather's Lived—Hart,
Albert Bushwell.

Romance of the Civil War—Hart,
Albert Bushwell.

Pioneers of the Rocky Mts. & The
West—McMurry.

Pioneers of the Mississippi Valley—
McMurry.

The Boys Own Book of Great Inven-
tions—Darron.

Pioneers and Patriots In American
History—Dickson.

Kwahn, The Hope Indian Boy—Mor-
an.

Stories of American Life and Adven-
ture—Eggleston.

Colonial Children—Hart.

What Shall We Play—Dunn.

The Call of the Wild—London.

Sailing the Seas—Baldwin.

Carpenter's New Geographic Reader—
Carpenter.

Old Greek Stories—Baldwin.

Makers and Defenders of Am.—Toote.

Camps and Firesides of the Revolu-
tion—Hart.

John Bunyan's Dream Story—Bald-
win.

MONTHLY GRADES

Class Average

Seniors89.5
Juniors81
Sophomores87.5
Freshmen85.4

Highest Individual Av.

Mary Hackleman97

Christina Herbert95.4
Pearl Reed92.7
Mary Helen Saxon94.5
"A" Grades—24 per cent.
"B" Grades—41 per cent.
"C" Grades—24 per cent.
Failing—11 per cent.

Mother—"John, did you wash your
face this morning?"

John—"Yes. Why?"

Mother—"Then why didn't you take
the penny that I hid under the soap?"

Some people seem so dumb that they
think the faculty is a police force!

There was a man in our town
And he was wonderous wise,
He grew a long and heavy beard
To save the price of ties.

What do you think the Assembly
Room is for? Is it a sleeping coach of
the railroad to knowledge?

E. H. Hackleman

Rubber Balls and
Easter Rabbits

Falmouth :: Indiana

WE FIT FEET!

LUKING Shoe Store

Connerville, Ind.

Glenwood Lumber Co.

ESTABLISHED 1919

Don't forget your Spring needs for ROOFING, LUM-
BER, CEMENT and all Building Materials

Mule Hide Roofing and Shingles

GLENWOOD, INDIANA

F. H. S. CHATTER

VOLUME 1.

FALMOUTH, FAYETTE CO., IND., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1923.

NUMBER 12

REVIVAL SERVICES CLOSE WITH 20 MEMBERS ADDED

REV DAY AND MISS JOHNSON
CONDUCT MEETINGS

The Fairview Christian church has just closed a very successful revival campaign, considering the seige of sickness and inclement weather which prevailed. Rev E. L. Day, of Indianapolis, Promotional Secretary for the Indiana School of Religion at Bloomington, and Miss Carolyn Johnson of Plainfield, assisted the pastor in a very sincere and constructive way.

Sunday was indeed a great day for Fairview; and the services closed with a grand spiritual climax. Family day was observed in the Bible school, which numbered two hundred nineteen—the largest number present for a number of years. There were twenty whole families present. Mrs. Nellie Dolan, with her nine bright and smiling children, won the honor for the largest family. Mr. Frank Grossman was recognized as the oldest man, being seventy-five; and his wife as being the oldest woman, age eighty-three. Mr. and Mrs. James Rees were the longest wedded couple, having been married forty years. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smelser received the stick of candy for being the latest wedded couple. Virgil Henry Wright was the youngest baby in Bible school. Each family sat together for the worship, and listened to a very powerful sermon on, "Christ in the Home."

Sunday evening, a splendid group of young people met before regular services, and listened to a forceful appeal by Rev. Day, for all the young life of the church, to rally to its needs and he emphasized the responsibility that lay on the "group" to make Fairview a "live" church. He said they could best support their pastor and their church by organizing a wide awake Christian Endeavor Society.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bray of Monrovia, directed the music in the absence of Miss Johnson. Rev. Day's last message, "The Man of the Hour," was indeed, a master piece. The grand climax came when seven came forward during the invitation song—the largest number to come at any one service. The "mountain top" of a thirteen days meeting was reached, in which twenty were added to the church, twelve by confession and eight by statement. They are: Ruth Van Deventer, Eloise Mangold, Gilbert Mangold, Anna Van Deventer, Lois Smelser, Hazel Wright, Pearl Reed, Helen Jeffrey, Rueben Cregar, Nora Hokey, Floyd Vickrey, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Peters, Mrs. Catherine Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blevins, Christina Herbert, Virgil Wilson, Bessie Wilson and Mrs. Deal McHatton.

Calendar

Mon. Mar 12—Did you hear tell of a stop she bumped into her and thus person becoming so interested in a picture that they couldn't control their feet. Well altho' you have I bet Thelma Buell has them all beat. She and Alice went to Falmouth today to get some pictures. One of the pictures was of Virgil Link and Thelma were looking at it. As they were intending to ride back to the school house in a machine that was waiting, they decided to run. Alice was ahead and when she grew tired of running she stopped but as Thelma was studying the picture so intently and did not see Alice was the cause of a sad accident.

Thurs. Mar 15—Russell Carr and Byron Jackson went to Rushville this afternoon. Russell saw an old girl friend but what he most interested in was the one with her. In trying to express his opinion and thrill he said, "She was simply a darling." After he inquired around with several questions of another friend he became acquainted with the fact that the "Darling" was a married lady. Ah, Shame on you Russell for flirting with a married lady.

FAIRVIEW'S FUTURE

For years Fairview has been recognized as the leading school in Fayette county. This recognition is based on the condition of the building, the equipment, the qualifications of the teaching force, and, of great importance, the school spirit of the community.

It is this spirit that has made continuous school progress possible. Since the addition was built, practically every improvement that has been made, has been the result of donations, subscriptions, socials and other public efforts.

Due to the high standard of the school, we have drawn a large percent of our pupils from other school districts. Students are transferred from Washington and Union townships, Rush county, and from Posey and Harrison townships, Fayette county.

Now, the point—Are we going to continue to draw pupils from these adjoining townships? We will—just as long as we have the best available school, and no longer. And there lies a real danger. Neighboring schools are making improvements with the expectation of taking care of their own pupils. Harrisburg is going to build an addition. Bentonville will construct a \$50,000 building, and will establish a nine months school. Raleigh built a new gymnasium last year; and Gings and Glenwood are planning to make improvements.

Then there is this to consider—In spite of the fact that the County Unit Bill failed to pass the last session of the Legislature, it is apparent that further centralization and consolidation are coming. And the schools that are not prepared and equipped to meet the new conditions and qualifications either will be placed in a low class or will not be commissioned.

We must keep Fairview to the front. We do not dare be satisfied. No progress means going backward. Lockers, shower baths, dressing rooms and proper heating facilities for the gymnasium are needed badly. We can get them if we set our heads to it. This community never has failed. Let's not begin failing now. LET'S DO SOMETHING.

PARENT TEACHERS MEETING;

ENTERTAINING PROGRAM

The regular parent teacher meeting will be held next Wednesday night, Mar. 28. A special program has been prepared for this meeting and all the parents are urged to be present.

Each room in the building is going to have a part in the program, the high school included. The meeting will be called about 7:30 P. M.

The program is as follows:

Miss Wilson's Room—

Piano duet—Fred and Fern Gwinup.

Recitation—Lowell Powell.

Song—Hazel Carr.

Recitation—Mary Lovejoy

Miss Beeson's Room—

Recitation—Eloise Mangold.

Song—Ruth Van DeVenter and Chorus.

Dialogue—Herman Thomas and Francis Cooney.

Mrs. Lockhart's Room—

Song—Room.

Dialogue—Two boys.

"Visitors from Flower Lands"—Room.

"Dandelion"—Two girls.

High School—

Vocal duet—Mary Patton and Fred Cook.

Play—"Gimme Them Papers."

This play is all in verse and is being put on by members of Senior Class. The cast is as follows:

Harry Hamme—The Handsome Hero

—Roscoe Carr.

Willie Wynne—The Wicked William

—Russell Carr.

Cherub Chubb—The Cherished Child

—Byron Jackson.

Patricia Punque—The Perfect Peach

—Mary Louise Darnell.

Velma Vail—The Vicious Vamp—Alice Peters.

SURPRISE DINNER

A group of seventh grade girls entertained Hazel Neal Wednesday noon with a surprise dinner. The dinner was on the order on an indoor picnic. On the table was spread an abundance of sandwiches, pickles, salads, cake, wafers

SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES WILL BE HELD SUNDAY

ALL DAY PROGRAM AT

FAIRVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Last year Easter was a great day in the church calendar and is expected to be even a bigger one this year. The Fairview church is planning a full program for the day. The first feature is the "Sun Rise Prayer Meeting." Last year there were fifty seven present. Seventy-five is the aim this year. This meeting opens at the church just as the sun is rising 5:25 standard time—and lasts for one hour.

Bible School opens at 9:45; Communion Service at 10:30; preaching at 10:45. Additions to the church are expected at this service. All are expected to bring their dinner in baskets to the church (except those who came in during the meeting—they are to be the honor guests) and be prepared to enjoy a "pitch-in" dinner at the school house. Everyone is invited and urged to stay all day.

Evening services will begin at 7:00 P. M.

Following is the program for the Sun Rise Prayer Meeting:

Hymn—My Face Looks Up to Thee.

Scripture Reading—Luke 24:1-12.

Prayer.

Hymn—What a Friend We Have in Jesus.

Sentence Responses—What Easter Means to Me.

Easter Exercises—The Glad Message.

Hymn—Christ Arose.

Hymn—Sweet Hour of Prayer.

Prayer Period

Special Music.

Scripture Reading—Matt 7:7-12.

Lord's Prayer—In Unison.

Hymn—Blest Be the Tie That Binds.

Special music has been prepared for all the services during the day.

fruit, popcorn and candy. Mary Patton delighted the guests with special piano solos. The girls present were: Ruth Thomas, Helen Smith, Bessie Wilson, Louise Jeffrey, Margaret Crute, Zula York, Rufina McClain, Hazel Neal, Mary Lovejoy, and Mary Cregar. Hazel will leave here soon to enter school at Connorsville.

"LITTLE MISS JACK" WILL

BE GIVEN AT BENTONVILLE

"Little Miss Jack," a farce-comedy will be given by the young people of Mays at the Bentonville hall, Tues., Mar 27. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the U. P. church.

"It's a shame, doc, to call you

So far from your happy home."

"Never mind, man; your neighbor is sick.

I can kill two birds with one stone."

F. H. S. CHATTER

Published by the Fairview High School.

STAFF

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 Society and Personal -----
 ----- Mary Hackleman, Helen Jeffrey
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 ----- Dorris Darnell and Fred Cook
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 General News ----- Mary Louise Darnell, Pearl Reed and Helen McClure.
 Calendar ----- Alice Peters
 Alumni Editor ----- Frances McCrory

RATES

10c per copy; \$1.00 per year

The Value of a Friend

Did you ever stop to think that most of our famous men of history would not have reached the degree of success which they did had it not been for the helping hand of some thoughtful friend? Morse understand the science underlying the invention of his telegraphic instrument but it was his faithful friends who influenced the congressman to vote for the passage of a bill appropriating \$30,000 for the benefit of his invention.

Edison whose parents were poor, received only two months of schooling. Yet he found his greatest friend to be his mother. Her teaching laid the foundation for the excellent work done in had many faithful friends who bought papers of him just to show their admiration for an ambitious lad.

Andrew Carnegie began his work in America as a bobbin boy in a cotton mill at \$1.20 per month. He found a great friend in Supt. Scott of the Pennsylvania railroads who selected him as the operator for his most important messages. At this time Andrew was a boy about fifteen years of age.

Would Henry Ford today be worrying the bankers about scraping together enough money to pay his interest if "Coffee Jim" had not been a friend in time of need.

Isaac Merritt Singer could not have completed his first sewing machine without his friend Zieber. It was he who stayed with Mr. Singer when all others deserted him and pronounced his plans a failure. Zieber's help, suggestion, money, and kind words of encouragement were of untold value to the inventor.

Little did "Bill" Jones realize when he gave Charlie Schwab a job of driving stakes at one dollar per day that he would be the gang boss in six months and the superintendent in six years. Will Charlie Schwab ever forget "Bill" Jones?

Did the kind hearted farmer, who gave little, Cyrus McCormick the man's job of swinging a clumsy sickle in his harvest field, know that Cyrus would work his Gray-matter the entire day searching for a better way of reaping grain.

Will not the degree of the success

of F. H. S. boys and girls depend upon their friendly relations with people whose characters are of sterling quality?

B. J. W.

F. H. S. Wants a New Piano;
Need of Piano On Both Floors

F. H. S. is in great need of another piano. Everyone knows that moving a piano up and down stairs will get it out of tune, besides scarring and abusing it greatly. This is the very thing that is happening at Fairview, because the piano has to be moved so much for different affairs which are occurring occasionally. It is obvious that moving a heavy piano is very hard, especially up and down three flights of stairs. It is too hard on the High School boys and the men of the community to have to move the piano every time it is needed.

A new piano would save all of this because there would then be a piano on each floor. Both pianos could be kept in tune and would not be so severely abused.

A small upright piano does not cost much and would serve the purpose it will be needed for. The smaller pianos are just as good as far as quality is concerned and are as easy to play and make as good a quality of tone as a large upright or Baby Grand piano.

We wish the people of the community would consider this proposition about a new piano and help the High School buy a new one.

M. E. P.

JOKES

Mr. Essex asked for a writing of Curtis.

Edith Spurrier — Prune and I. Of course, she meant Prue and I.

Gertrude Shields—I know what we are going to have for dinner tomorrow. Edith R.—What?

Gertrude—Vegetable soup. I saw Miss Brooks gathering up the scraps.

The Library must have a great bearing on Mr. Stafford's mind. Every time we talk about going anywhere, he says we will go to the Library.

Catherine Laughlin's grade book was found on Mr. Essex's desk. He said he did not know how it got there but that sounds pretty fishy.

Edith S., your letter from Mr. Williams furnished lots of entertainment for the school. We would like to read some more.

Hint for Motorists—Farmer (to stranded autoist)—How'd you get the puncture?

Autoist—Ran over a chicken with pin feathers.

In English class Mr. Essex asked Alice what was meant by nuncle, Alice responded "uncle."

Mr. Essex said "that is what we often call old people. Wonder if he wants us to call him Uncle Don?"

Busy—New incubator plant is ready. Falmouth man has capacity of over 21,000 eggs—Will have busy season of it

Another Atrocity—The latest song hit from the Southland: "Oh, father's joined the Ku Klux Klan, and swiped our last clean sheet."

Jessie Baker is kept very busy now, seeing that the "Hood" on Mr. Essex's machine is kept clean.

The Seat of the Trouble.—A little girl was spending her first night from home. As darkness gathered she began to cry.

The hostess asked, "Are you home-sick?"

"No," she answered, "I'm here sick."

All They can,—Stranger—"Rastus, do the people who live across the road from you keep chickens?"

Rastus—"Dey keeps some of 'em, sah."

Between two villages,

Not very far away,
 Stands an old red school
 Building, On one side of the

Its chimneys are tinted
 From very long use,
 O'er its door is printed,
 Words no one dare abuse.

And as we look up into
 The beautiful sky,
 We see the old flag-pole
 Bearing "Old Glory" on high

The happy times we have,
 At this old place so dear,
 Will hold sweet memories,
 For all who attend here.

Do you know what this old place
 If you don't, just guess.
 Now, there it is, I thought
 know,
 Of course, Old F. H. S.

J. F.

ROTH'S GIFT STORE

School Supplies — Phonographs — Educational Records
 Make Our Store Your Meeting Place—Connersville, Indiana

We Appreciate The Small And Large

Accounts Alike

FAYETTE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY



CONNERSVILLE, INDIANA

Ready-to-Wear

Dry Goods

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If It Is New, THIS is the Place

CAN YOU GET?

10 Lbs. of Granulated Sugar for 50 Cents?
 — You Can by Trading With —

Charles G. Bell

Orange Phone

GLENWOOD, IND.

Automatic 36

ARRIVAL OF NEW PICTURES FOR SCHOOL

Nine new pictures have arrived for the School. The names and artists are, as follows:

"The Song of the Lark" by Burton. It shows peasant girl standing in the midst of a field with sickle in hand. The scenery is very pretty.

"The Good Shepherd" by Murillo. It is the picture of a child with a lamb and a number of sheep in the background. It reminds us of Bible stories.

"Head of Christ" at 12 years" by Hofmann. This is a picture that we all love.

"The Gleaners" by Millet. This is a picture of peasant women and men working in a field.

The Forum, a photograph. This is for the benefit of the Latin Students, since they are studying about the Forum of Rome a picture showing a number of beautiful horses.

"The Windmills," by Ruysdael. This is a picture showing a beautiful art scenery.

"Sir Galahad" by J. W. Watts. This is the picture of a gallant young man with whom many are familiar.

The Oxen by Briton. This shows oxen plowing a field.

"CRANBERRY CORNERS"

PRESENTED

The play "Cranberry Corners" of which Mr. Stafford and Mr. Essex have a part was given at Harrisburg Tuesday 20th and at Straughns Thursday 22nd. A large crowd attended at both places. It will be presented at Dublin Thursday Mar. 30th.

This same play was given at Fairview and about \$33 was cleared for the school. The proceeds of the play, when presented at these other places is to be divided proportionally between the two schools, Bentonville and Fairview.

GLEE CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN

The Fairview Community will be entertained by the girls glee club of the Connersville High School, Wednesday, April 4, 8:00 P. M. The glee club consists of party girls, and will include many of the best trained voices in the city and vicinity. Professor Stockzin, who is in charge of all the music in the schools of Connersville, is director.

The concert will be given under the auspices of the Junior class of Fairview High School. Tickets may be secured from the members of the class. Admission will be 25 cents.

RECITAL AT GLENWOOD

Miss Gleda Houghton of Connersville and a number of her pupils will give a costume recital at the M. E. Church in Glenwood, Friday evening, March 30. The entertainment will be of a varied nature, including comedy monologues, child impersonations, humorous and dramatic readings, piano-logues, dialect and patriotic numbers. An orchestra will provide instrumental music. The recital will be given under the sponsorship of the Epworth League of the Glenwood M. E. church.

Senior—"Have you heard the story about the foot?"

Freshie—"No."

Senior—"Oh, you have too" (two)

Teacher—"This is the third time you've looked on Fred's paper."

Pupil—"Yes ma'am, he doesn't write very plainly."

There was a fellow named Late

Who dined with his girl at 8:08,

Since Late did not state

I cannot relate,

What Late at his tete-a-tete ate.

"Why can you never tell which way a pin is going?"

"Because, it's headed one way and pointed another."

"Annie," called her mistress, "just come into the dining room a moment. I can write my name in the dust on this table."

Annie grinned, "Ain't it a grand thing to have an eddication?"

Otto Matic—"Can you give me an example of the height of curiosity?"

Chloro Form—"Sure; a woman sticking her fingers in a bowl of soup to see if it leaves a dent."

Sonny—"Father, one of the boys said I looked like you."

Father—"What did you say?"

Sonny—"Nothin', he was bigger'n me."

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Falmouth, Indiana

With our New McClintock Burglar Alarm System and our new vault door recently installed, we offer safety absolute

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Still a F. H. S. Booster
"JEFF"
—
Sells All Kinds of
INSURANCE
Connerville, Ind.

SOCIETY AND PERSONALS

Miss Gladys Groves was the guest of Miss Maxine Van Deventer for two days, two weeks ago.

Mary Louise Darnell was at the home of Mr. Lon Parker the greater part of two weeks during the illness of Mrs. Parker.

Miss Dean was the guest of Miss Brooks on Thursday night after the dinner party at the school house.

Helen Groves was the guest of Elsie Heeb, the 8th. Later they attended church.

Mr. Walter Heeb and daughter are residing in Fairview in the Higley property now.

The Domestic Science Girls gave a six o'clock dinner at the school house Thursday the 15th. The Library was decorated in green streamers which hung from the ceiling and were fastened to glass candle sticks which contained green candles. A candle stick was placed on the five small tables that accomodated four persons at each. A three-course dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. David Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Hinchman, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Reed, Mrs. Vina Lockhart, Miss Lucille Beeson, Miss Bessie Wilson, Miss Phyllis Dean, Lavonne Brooks, Don L. Essex and L. T. Stafford. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Walthers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Trusler were also invited but could not be present.

During the protracted meeting Rev. H. R. Swearingen has held prayer meeting at the homes of some of his members. One was held at the Van Deventer home and another at the home of Miss Lena Higley and one with Mrs. Grosseman.

The Triangle Club held their March meeting at the home of Mary Patton, Thursday, March 22.

Mr. Essex spent Saturday the 17th at his home in Columbus.

Miss Catherine Laughlin was a guest at a house party at Bloomington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hackleman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hackleman, Sunday the 18th.

Mr. Essex and E. H. Hackleman were present at the Alquina Parent Teachers Meeting, two weeks ago, where the former addressed the meeting.

Oliver Davis and Mr. Essex attended the Shrine Ceremonial at Indianapolis last Saturday. The Misses Catherine Laughlin and Elsie Mason joined them on Sunday and all four went to the Murat to hear Paderewski play.

The Fairview Athletic Association gave a dance Tuesday the 13th at the Modern Woodman Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman and daughter spent Saturday 17th in Richmond shopping.

Helen Jeffrey spent the night of March 15th at Pearl Reeds.

Thelma Buell spent the night of March 18th at Rushville.

Ruth Thomas, Edna Wiley, Ruth Van Deventer, Louise Jeffrey, June Jeffrey, Mary T. Saxon, H. Carr and Helen McCrory attended the birthday party at Mildred Dolans March 15th.

Miss Brooks was absent from school Friday March 16th and Monday 19th with illness at her home in Rushville.

Verne Duncan and Floyd Vickrey were at school last week.

Several from around Fairview were in Connerville, Saturday, March 17th.

Thelma Buell took supper with her aunt, Mrs. Nellie Davison, Thursday March 15th.

Pearl Reed spent Wednesday night with Helen Groves.

Harold Hill and Mrs. Alice Hill are the parents of a baby daughter, Patricia Magdalene.

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F. H. S. CHATTER

VOLUME 1.

FALMOUTH, FAYETTE CO., IND., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1923

NUMBER 13

SENIOR PLAY SELECTED

"ALL ON ACCOUNT OF POLLY" TO BE PRESENTED MAY 11TH

The Senior Class has selected their play, which is entitled "All On Account of Polly." It is a three act comedy requiring two and a quarter hours to play. The story of the play is as follows:

At the opening of the play the affairs of the Beverly household have reached a critical stage. Mr. Beverly, a man of large affairs in New York City, is surrounded by two extravagant, luxury loving daughters, a reckless, spend-thrift son and a wife who, improvident herself, has spoiled her children from the time they were born.

The Beverly family has been spending money faster than the head of the house can earn it. Beverly is beset with creditors who even follow him out to his sumptuous Long Island home and threaten proceedings. He tries to make his family see the necessity of economy and warns them of the inevitable crash impending. Instead of heeding him, however, his warning is greeted with sneers and criticism and they decide that he is an old "grouch."

Into this clouded atmosphere of selfishness, deceit and false show comes Polly Perkins, Mr. Beverly's ward and modest heiress. The Beverly mode of living on Long Island is in decided contrast to the simple New England village life to which she has been accustomed and for a moment she loses her bearings. But her heart and understanding are as big as all out doors and her eternal optimism and good will soon assert themselves. She brings with her the freedom and fragrance of the New England Berkshires and instead of adapting herself to her new surroundings, she sets out to make them conform to her own standards of simplicity and happiness. Her very presence clarifies the atmosphere.

Not content with reforming the Beverly household, she goes into the poor districts of the village and even there her winning personality works miracles. Through her kindness of heart two ragged, unwashed children are introduced into high society causing joy, consternation and condemnation among the various members of the "400."

Beverly returns from the city a ruined man and his family face the prospect of moving into a Harlem flat, which to their way of thinking is worse than death. At this juncture Polly comes to the rescue and with sublime faithfulness every penny she has in the world, into the hands of her guardian to help him storm the tide.

In the meantime Beverly's son, Baldwin, who makes love to every pretty face he meets, has fallen desperately in love with Polly. It proves the making of him. He actually goes to work for the first time in his life.

Through Polly's influence we see the better instincts of the Beverly family and their friends come to the surface. They realize that money is not everything, that social position and

Calendar

Tues. Mar. 27—For the play that the Seniors are to give at the parent teachers meeting a hall tree was necessary. In the play, "Cranberry Corners" they had a hall tree, but it belonged to Catherine Laughlin. We suggested that we borrow it for our play. Mr. Essex was to call for it but Byron Jackson went out to Laughlin's to get it and never mentioned about it to Mr. Essex. Today Mr. Essex remembering that he had never called to ask about it, went to the telephone at school to call. He called, but was soon informed that Byron Jackson had come for it. There was no need for an explanation for Mr. Essex could understand the joke was on him and the rest of us could understand that Byron had gone just so as to be sure to get to go.

Mon. April 2—Yesterday was "Fools Day." I imagine that it was named such after the birth of some noted man. The only person I know of whose birthday comes on the fatal day is Mr. Essex. Now if I knew just how old he was I would know how many years the first day of April has been called "Fools Day."

Miss Catherine Laughlin entertained for Mr. Essex yesterday evening. I wonder how many candles were on the cake or if she really knew just how many to put on.

Tues. April 3—Mr. Stafford gets

along very nicely without sleep and isn't so terribly cross either. He arose from his slumber Monday morning at three o'clock A. M. (It was because he had to catch a train though.) He attended school all day and a Farmers meeting at nite. The meeting did not break up until almost mid-nite. That makes twenty-one hours without sleep. He ought to be a nite watchman.

Wed. April 4—Byron Jackson can't study now. Some one swiped two of his books and because he is so extremely timid he is afraid to borrow of a friend. I don't know what else can be done except for the teachers to excuse his ignorance of his lessons.

Thelma Buell calls Mary Louise Darnell her shadow, but surely they got it mixed for I as well as many others think Thelma should be the shadow for Mary Louise.

Thurs. April 5.—Some of the faculty of F. H. S. were rather surprised last nite, when the Connersville Girl's Glee Club sang a song about them. It certainly is funny how some things get circulated through the surrounding communities. How about it, faculty?

It is the first time I ever knew that Elsie Heeb's foot was larger than Thelma Buell's, but it seems to be the case. Elsie tried on Thelma's slipper and broke the buckle so it looks like her foot must be the larger. Don't tell I said so tho.

EASTER IS OBSERVED; SIXTY-SIX ATTEND SUNRISE MEET; ALL DAY PROGRAM & DINNER

Easter Services were observed at the Fairview Christian church Easter Sunday. There were sixty-six, who attended the Sunrise Prayer meeting. A beautiful and sacred program was rendered.

A very large crowd was out for Sunday School heard the Special Easter Services. The Triangle Girls brought a message through a dialogue entitled "Life and Death." Also Miss Anna Van De Venter and Mrs. Albert Link gave some special music.

A bountiful pitch-in-dinner was served at the School House in honor of the new members taken in during Rev. H. R. Swearingen's pastorate here. Over two-hundred were present to enjoy the good eats.

The night services were attended by a large crowd.

false friends do not constitute happiness and that Polly Perkins is a wonderful little person. Her guardian is saved from ruin and she finds her own happiness in the good she has wrought and the true love of Baldwin Beverly.

The cast of characters are Roscoe Carr, Russell Carr, Byron Jackson, Fred Cook, Harry McClain, Edith Spur-

IMPORTANT BUSINESS TRANS- ACTED AT PARENT-TEACHER MEETING; NEW REPAIRS

For some time there has been talk of improving our gymnasium facilities; but no definite action has ever been taken. But at the Parent-Teacher meeting Wednesday night, it was decided that a furnace for heating the gymnasium, dressing rooms and lockers were not only desirable improvements but necessary ones.

Shower baths, which are really needed worse than these mentioned above, are the one which are most doubtful. So far no outlet to a ditch is available. But Trustee Reed stated that a new ditch was needed anyway; so it is very probable that if it is not possible to hook on to any ditch, a new one will be dug and this will make it possible to put in the much needed shower baths.

A committee of five was appointed to look after this work. They are: Trustee, U. G. Hinchman, Mr. Charles Banks, Mr. Emery Hackleman, Mrs. Clarence Carr, and Mrs. Edith McCrory.

rrier, Jessie Baker, Mary Patton, Alice Peters, Mary Louise Darnell, Edith Richardson, Eleanor Sherwood, Mary F. Hackleman, Thelma Buell, Mary L. Kehl and Ruby Dickson.

PARENT TEACHER'S AND FARM BUREAU MEETING HELD AT BENTONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

A Parent Teacher's and Farm Bureau Meeting was held at Bentonville High School Tuesday Night, April 2nd.

The people of the community came and had a pitch in supper, which was enjoyed by all.

The Parent Teachers Meeting was held first. The first thing on the program was a community song. Then an operetta was given by the primary department directed by Misses Laughlin and Hamilton. Mr. Don L. Essex gave a talk on "School." After this there was a song by Ruth Domker and Frances Hackleman. Miss Hamilton gave a reading entitled "Encouragement."

The meeting was closed by a community song "Our School Did Shine."

After the Parent Teachers Meeting the Farm Bureau Meeting was held. Mr. Detrick, the county agent spoke concerning Club Work. Mr. Lloyd Nickles, the county chairman of the Farm Bureau, also talked.

NEW EQUIPMENT TO BE ADDED TO PLAY GROUND; OLD TO BE IMPROVED BY WORK OF CLASS

The Agriculture class and their instructor, Mr. Stafford, are improving the playground and playground equipment. They have scraped both tennis courts and will soon have them in good shape, ready for playing. Two new nets and a marker are going to be bought. Not only will the courts be used for tennis alone, but also for playing volley ball.

There is going to be four horse-shoe courts; two for the High School and two for the grades.

The swings, teeter-boards, and slide are being repaired. Just as soon as they are ready, the boys are going to put them up. Also a new ocean wave has been purchased.

New base-ball equipment, consisting of mask, catchers glove, body protector, balls and bats will be purchased.

They have scraped the drive ways and have it now in good condition. These things will make it possible for children of all ages, adults and everyone to enjoy themselves. It is hoped that this will serve as a community recreation park during the summer.

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB GIVES CON- CERT; JUNIORS CLEAR \$15

The Girl's Glee club of Connersville High School put on a very entertaining program last Wednesday night at the High School Auditorium, under the auspices of the Junior class. The program consisted of solos, readings, monologues, sextettes and concert singing. One of the amusing features was a selection about the faculty of F. H. S., given by a sextette.

A large crowd attended and the Juniors cleared about \$15.

F. H. S. CHATTER

Published by the Fairview High School.

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RATES

10c per copy; \$1.00 per year

Better Equipment on School Grounds Makes More Efficiency in Studies

Better equipment on School grounds will certainly help the efficiency of the students in their studies. Perhaps people don't realize this, but it has proved out.

Recreation is a very essential thing in the life of the school child. It stimulates interest and gives the child the needed exercises which makes him do better work in school. Out of doors exercises get the child out in the open air and makes him feel better when he returns to the warm school room.

Organized play which is dependent on playground equipment in recreation. It gives the child something definite to do and keeps him interested. When the play is indefinite the child does not know what to do and might not get to play with the things he was interested in. There is sometimes trouble who will get to play with this and that, and it is sometimes hard for the teachers to get these troubles straightened out. With organized play all of these troubles would be abolished and the child would know when and where to play.

OPENING EXERCISES BY CLASSES

It was suggested by the principal that each class in high school give an entertainment on Friday morning of each week. The program given by each class was supposed to last half an hour.

The Seniors had the morning exercises the first week. They had a very interesting program which consisted of music on the Brunswick, a talk made by Byron Jackson on the trip of the Civics class to the Legislature, and a reading by Mary Louise Darnell.

The Juniors were next with their easily prepared entertainment. They had Rev. Mr. Day, the evangelist who was holding the revival meeting at the Fairview Christian church at that time, to give a talk about school. Rev. H. R. Swearinger introduced Rev. Mr. Day and Miss Johnson, the singer who assisted Rev. E. L. Day with the program.

The Sophomores gave a program which consisted of several numbers. For the opening of the program music was played on the Brunswick by LeRoy Cummins. Following this was an article on St. Patrick by Pearl G. Reed.

Mary Martin then gave a reading. The program was concluded by a biography of a rat by Gertrude Shields.

The best entertainment was given by the Freshmen class. A dialogue was given by James Cooney and Neva Rich.

For the second program given by the Seniors was a basketball game played between the Junior boys and Seniors. The Seniors were victorious.

Miss Wilson's room attended the Junior's program and all of the school attended the second program given by the Seniors.

PERSONALS

Mr. Walter Heeb has been at Martinsville, for about two weeks, on account of his health.

Mr. Richard Rowe and family are now residents of Falmouth.

Mrs. Rene Manlove and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McCrory Easter.

Mr. Verne Duncan was painfully injured two weeks ago while operating a piece of farm machinery.

Elsie Heeb has been visiting her schoolmates during the absence of her father.

Thelma Buell spent the night of Mar. 28 with Mary Patton.

Mr. Verne C. Freeman made a flying trip home Sat. 24 and returned to school the next day.

Mr. L. T. Stafford spent Easter at his home near Frankfort.

Several of the college students were home for Easter. Some of those who came back were: Miss Gleta Reed, Miss Lillie Smith, Miss Ruby Ertle and Mr. Augustus Frye.

Eleanor Sherwood and Helen Groves were guests of Elsie Heeb the night of the 31st.

Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Powers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Groves last week.

Miss Vera Freeman was the guest of the Alfa Chi Sorority house party at Lafayette Fri 6th and 7th.

Mr. Frank Fisher visited school one afternoon two weeks ago.

Mr. John Boyd visited school the afternoon of the 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patton and daughter spent the evening of Easter Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Reed.

Phyllis Maple who has been sick for the past few days has returned to school.

Thelma Buell spent the night of the 2nd with Alice Peters.

Miss Phyllis Dean was the guest of Frances McCrory the 28th.

Pearl Reed was a delegate last Fri. from F. H. S. to a Latin Contest held at Richmond. She was accompanied by Miss Dean and the remaining members of the Sophomore class.

Thelma Buell and Gertrude Shields and their escorts Virgil Link and Ernest Banks, attempted to attend the Fairview-Bentonville play given at Alquina the 29th, but having machine trouble were satisfied with a small show at Connersville.

Miss Catherine Laughlin gave a three course, six o'clock birthday dinner Easter honoring Mr. Essex. Those at the dinner were: the Misses Vera Freeman, Elsie Mason, Mary Louise Darnell, Mary Hackleman, Bertha and Catherine Laughlin and Messrs. Dorris

Darnell, Olim Davis, Dale Peters, Edgar Bell, Byron Jackson and Don Essex.

FARMERS FEDERATION MEET-

ING HELD MONDAY, APRIL 2ND

The Farmers of Fairview Township met Monday night, April 2nd. There were three speakers. Mr. Marion Detrick, the county agent, tested soil brought from different farms by the farmers of the Federation. After he had tested the soil, he explained the results, which he had obtained. Mr. C. A. Norman of Purdue spoke concerning "Soil Drainage." Lloyd Nickles, from Jackson Township and county chairman of the Federation gave a talk on the "Farmers Federation." Earl Crawford, a member of the State Highway Commission, gave an interesting talk on "Roads." There was also a duet played by Misses Lavonne Brooks and Lucile Beeson.

After the meeting pie, coffee and cheese were served.

RALEIGH NEWS

The Raleigh Baccalaureate Service will be delivered by Rev. W. Young of Rushville at the Raleigh Christian church, Sunday evening April 15th.

The Junior-Senior reception is to be held in the High School gym April 17.

On April 20th the Commencement address will be delivered by Mr. David K. Stewart. The music for the occasion will be furnished by the Wagner Orchestra of Rushville.

The Raleigh play "His Uncle John" will be given Fri. April 13.

BENTONVILLE NEWS

The women of the M. E. church at Connersville gave a play at Bentonville last Thursday night. The name of the play was "Mrs. Haywood's Health."

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SENIORS PLAY JUNIORS

SENIORS VICTORIOUS

For the morning exercises for the seniors, Fri. Mar. 30, the Junior boys played the Senior boys in an exciting ball game. The Juniors led at the end of the first half, the score being 4 to 3. In the last half Cook registered a number of field goals which put the seniors in the lead, the final score being 20 to 11.

The lineup and summary:

Seniors 20	Juniors 11
McClain ----- F -----	Link
Parker ----- F -----	McClure
Cook ----- C -----	Hackleman
Carr ----- G -----	Banks
Jackson ----- G -----	Arnold

Field Goals: McClure, Link 2, Hackleman 2, Cook 5, Parker. Foul Goals: leman 2, Cook 5, Parker. Foul Goals:

Referee: Essex

MRS. C. W. SAXON DIES

Mrs. C. W. Saxon, age 25 years and six months, died at her home southeast of Fairview, at one o'clock Tuesday morning. She was born in Enid, Oklahoma, but had been in the Fairview vicinity for about ten years.

The survivors are the husband, Chester Saxon; three children, Mary Elizabeth, Chester, Jr. and Weldon Fisher; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fisher; two sisters, Olive and Selma Fisher, and two brothers, Jessie and Frank Fisher.

Funeral services were held Thurs. morning, April 5, at ten o'clock. Interment was made in the Fairview Cemetery, with Rev. Z. R. Swearingen and Rev. G. F. Powers of Ninevah in charge of the services.

F. H. S. CHATTER JOKES

Edith S. says she is going to change her name. I wonder what—to Williams, I suppose.

Mr. Stafford:—"Florine, show Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins into the dressing room,—I mean, I mean the Library, oh I mean the drawing room."

This is the way Mr. Stafford acted his part in "Cranberry Corners," at Alquina. His mind is on the library so much that he can't act his part in a play, without bringing that in. Shame on you, Mr. Stafford.

Edith R. will now take the position of keeping the "Hood" clean on Mr. Essex's Ford.

Oh, Mr. Essex just fell off of a chair. Buy you an Essex; while they are coming down.

Mary Louise:— She didn't pull his whiskers out, did she?

Mr. Essex:— Yes.

Mary Louise:— Well, they surely weren't in there very tight, then.

Eleanor:—I no (know) better.

Hayes Maple:—If you no better, you had better call the doctor.

Tues. the Freshmen girls appeared rather rosey faced.

Magistrate:—Are you married?

Prisoner:—No, I got this black eye from a friend.

Gee, how Mr. Essex's face lighted up, when he found out one of our new girls name was Catherine. Old memories, I suppose.

Esther:—Thelma, what is the matter? Thelma:—We have fever.

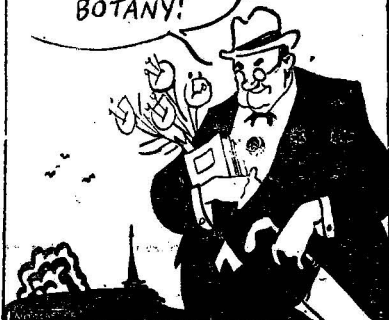
Esther:—It is the first I knew you had fever on your chin.

Ethel:—The bride nearly fainted during the ceremony, and had to be supported by her father.

Edith:—Yes, and now I hear her father is supporting both of them.

Uncle John's Josh

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PARENT TEACHERS MEETING HELD; GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

The Parent Teachers meeting that was held Wednesday night, Mar. 28, proved to be a great entertainment. After the program was given, a business session took place in which many important things were discussed.

The program was as follows:

Miss Lockhart's Room—
Song—Room
Dialogue—Walter and Howard Ailes
"Visitors From Flower Land"—Room
"Dandelion"—Thelma Dickey and Irene Ritler
Miss Beeson's Room—
Recitation—Eloise Mangold
Song—Ruth Van DeVenter and chorus
Dialogue—Herman Thomas and Francis Cooney
Miss Wilson's Room—
Piano Duet—Fred and Fern Gwin-nup
Recitation—Mary Lovejoy
High School—
Vocal Duet—Mary Patton and Fred Cook
Play—"Gimme Them Papers"—Russell and Roscoe Carr, Byron Jackson, Mary Louise Darnell, and Alice Peters.

SENIOR DAILY THOUGHTS

A bad character is often revealed by manners.
Many a man's Easter suit was over-hauled (over-alls.)
Put every effort into your work and you will succeed.
Every one should take an interest in beautifying the school grounds.
Always treat your enemies as you would treat your friends.
Happiness spreads like wildfire on a windy day.
I admire a person with independance, but I do not admire the person who is rude with it.

True happiness comes only through self-sacrifice.

Choose every day what you know is right and wise, rather than what is easy and pleasant.

Chewing-gum is good to chew, but some teachers can "chew" for chewing gum.(J. F. B.)

It is much easier to keep still than to have to apologize later for something you have said.

One's faults show more than one's virtues.

Never excuse others to excuse yourself.

The saying, "Sunshine will come after the rain" is a good thing to keep in mind.

The improvement on the school ground is a great factor to add enjoyment to the school.

I think children should be named sensible names.

Tears as well as smiles are essential in the course of human life—the same as rain and sunshine are essential to plant life.

The patrons should be able to put in the showers if the school buys the piano.

TRIANGLE GIRLS HOLD MARKET; CLEAR \$37

The Triangle Girls of Fairview Christian church held a market at the window of the American Security company last Saturday. An abundance of food stuffs was donated by the ladies of the Fairview community and it all sold well.

About \$37 was cleared and the girls wish to thank every one who helped make their market a big and successful one.

Another Atrocity—The latest song hit from the Southland: "Oh, father's joined the Ku Klux Klan, and swiped our last clean sheet."

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SCHOOLS HAVE. JOINT PLAY DAY

Base Ball, Horseshoe, Throwing - Con-
tests. Races at Bentonville,
Won 71 to 49

The Fairview and Bentonville schools had a joint play day, April 20th. A program was arranged which furnished amusements for both the grades and High School.

At ten o'clock horseshoe games and throwing the base ball and basket ball begun. A person was not able to see all the games and exercises going on at one time. While the boys were engaged in sack races, wheel-barrow races, three legged races, the girls were playing tennis and volley ball.

One of the features of the day was the tug-of-war by the high school girls. The last thing in the evening was a base ball game between the high school boys.

Summary:

Horseshoe singles—grades B (5)
Horseshoe doubles—H. S. B (5)
Horseshoe singles—grades B (5)
Horseshoe doubles—H. S. B (5)
Baseball throw—grades B (4) F (2)
Baseball throw—H. S. F (6)
Basketball throw—grade boys B (6)
Basketball throw—grade girls F (6)
Basketball throw—H. S. boys B (6)
Basketball throw—H. S. girls F (6)
Baseball game—lower grades F (10)
Baseball game—upper grades B (10)
Sack race—F (3)
Three legged race F (3)
Wheel barrow race F (3)
Tug-of-war—grade boys B (5)
Tug-of-war—grade girls F (5)
Tug-of-war—H. S. boys B (5)
Tug-of-war—H. S. girls F (5)
Baseball games—H. S. B (15)
Total Bentonville 71; Fairview, 49.

PLAY GROUND IMPROVEMENTS NEARING COMPLETION

The play ground improvements are increasing rapidly and will soon be finished. The swings, teeter boards, tennis and volley ball courts will soon be ready for use in a few days. A new ocean wave has been set up and is the center of attraction for the grade pupils and the high school as well.

These improvements not only are adding much to the appearance of our play ground, but also are the proper recreation for the pupils.

FALMOUTH BEATS RALEIGH IN BASEBALL GAME

The Falmouth base ball team beat Raleigh April 14th.

The score when the game ended was 0, in favor of Falmouth. This game was Falmouth's first game of the season.

Calendar

Mon. April 9—If there is any girl that wants a date just call John Reed and ask him to come. He doesn't mind for the girl calling then John is sure of not being stung.

I guess there is more than children and young people that walk for their health. The principle of F. H. S. (Mr. Essex) and the primary teacher of B. H. S. (Miss Laughlin) walked from Bunker Hill to Connersville. If walking improves the health they ought to have been pretty healthy by the time they reached Connersville.

Tuesday, April 10—Russell Carr says it is very embarrassing to drop a spoon in a fine ice cream parlor in Indianapolis, especially when you look and feel like a bun and everyone around has been casting side glances at you. I wonder if it really is.

Monday, April 16—What do you know, Mary Louise Darnell started going with Dale Peters before she understood clearly about Santa Claus and Easter Eggs.

Mr. Stafford looked real nifty this morning. He was all bloomed out in a new suit. At the third period this afternoon he started through the library and all the members of his class were solemnly following him. Then besides all of this he has a brand new Ford coupe, and I just don't know whether Helen ? has given up her position at the Connersville library yet or not.

Tuesday, April 17—I don't know whether Byron Jackson has moved to Falmouth or whether he merely has a special store room up there. Today the Civics class was going to Rushville to attend a trial. Byron came to school this morning wearing overalls. He took Mary Hackleman and Edith Spurrier to Falmouth, the girls going for coats and he for gasoline. When they came back he was wearing a good pair of trousers. Very strange but they were exactly like Dan Hackleman's. The boys must have ordered them from the same place.

"CHERRY BLOSSOM" TO BE GIVEN AT BENTONVILLE

The students of Bentonville high school with the aid of a few others will give an operatta soon, the date having not been decided upon at present. Keep on the lookout! The name of this operetta is "Cherry Blossom." The setting or background is Japanese. The cast of characters are:

Mr. Worthington, New York banker—John Malke

James, Sec'y to Mr. Worthington—Russell Thompson

Togo, Japanese politician—Bert Newman

Cherry Blossom—Garnet Myers

Jack, her American lover—William Jackson

Kokemo, Innkeeper—Maurice Jackson

Jessica—Ruth Donaker

Harry, her American lover—Carl Walters

Geisha Girls—Mary Mason, Margaret Smiley, Frances Wilson, Frances Hackleman

American Boys—Will Collier, Raymond Wissler, Merrill Walker, Roy Hutzelman, Roy Newbould, Charles Frye, Glen Hubble and Raymond Evans
American Girls—Ethel Miller, Garnet Cummins, Leatha Blue and Elsie Manlove

Pian ist—Elsie Mason.

ALQUINA CLASS PLAY

The Alquina Senior class gave their play, "All a Mistake," at the Fairview gym, April 19. It was given under the auspices of Miss Beeson's and Mrs. Lockhart's rooms. The money that they made will be given to help build the shower baths.

THE SENIORS HAVE BEGUN ON CLASS PLAY

The Seniors have begun practicing on their class play, "All on Account of Polly." The cast is as follows:

Ralph, Polly's guardian—Roscoe Carr
Baldwin, his son—Russell Carr

Peter Hartleigh, a prospective son-in-law—Byron Jackson

Silas Rounq, a money lender—Fred Cook

Harkins, a butler—Harry McClaim

Tommy, a poor little boy—Edith Spurrier

Polly Perkins, a small town girl—Jesse Baker

Jane Beverly, the wife—Mary Patton

Hortense, her elder daughter—Alice Peters

Geraldine, her younger daughter—Mary Louise Darnell

Mrs. Herbert Featherstone, of the "400"—Edith Richards

Mrs. Luther High-Muck, also of the "400"—Elsie Heeb

Mrs. Clarence Chadfield, a "climber"—Eleanor Sherwood

Marie, a maid—Mary Hackleman

Miss Rembrandt, a manicurist—Thelma Buell

Miss Bushnell, a hair dresser—Mary Kell

Pudgy Tommy's sister—Ruby Dickson

Act I—Living room in Beverly home. Morning.

Act II—The same. One month later. Afternoon.

Act III—The same. A month later. Evening.

Time—The present.

Place—Hazel Beach, Long Island.

IMPROVEMENTS ARE ASSURED

Over \$300 Pledged; Big Meeting Brings Results; Further Canvass to be Made; School promises \$140

Fairview took another distinct step forward when, at a meeting featuring an address by Rev. A. W. Connor, more than \$300 was pledged for the improvement of the school. This money will be used for installing shower baths, building a dressing room, buying lockers, and providing proper heating facilities for the gymnasium.

As it is felt that many will contribute who were not at the meeting, a canvass of the community will be made.

The pledges are as follows:

Faculty—\$60

Seniors—20

E. R. Jeffrey—20

Dr. Waethers—20

N. G. Hinchman—20

Juniors—15

Miss Wilson's room—15

Fairview A. C.—15

Fletcher Reed—10

Lester Rees—10

Dave Jeffrey—10

Sophomores—10

Freshmen—10

Charles Arnold—10

Miss Beeson's room—5

Mrs. Lockhart's room—5

E. H. Hackleman—5

Clarence Carr—5

Elmer Thomas—5

Elmer Thomas—5

Dewitt Sherwood—5

Walter Heeb—5

Frank McCrory—5

Louis De Hanen—5

H. Fielding—5

Minor Thomas—5

Don Powell—5

Lon Parker—2

Walter Rees—2

Richard Gray—2

Ruby Hackleman—2

Mrs. Wm. Herbert—1

J. Mangold—1

Dewey Eubank—1

CRANBERRY CORNERS GIVEN

AGAIN TO LARGE CROWD

Cranberry Corners given by the Bentonville and Fairview community, was presented for the second time at the school auditorium, April 10. There was a good crowd present considering that the play had been given here before on April 17. They gave the play at Milton where a large crowd was present.

SCHOOL STARTS EARLIER

School began Monday at 8:00 o'clock and will continue to do so from now until the close of school. This was done on account of the boys having work to do at home of evenings.

F. H. S. CHATTER

Published by the Fairview High School.

STAFF

Editor in Chief ----- Mary Patton
 Assistant Editor ----- Christian Herbert
 Advertising ----- Russell and Roscoe Carr
 Society and Personal -----
 ----- Mary Hackleman, Helen Jeffrey
 Athletics -----
 ----- Dorris Darnell and Fred Cook
 Circulation -----
 ----- Byron Jackson and James Cooney
 Features and Jokes -----
 ----- Jessie Baker, Edith Richardson
 Business Management ----- Daniel
 Hackleman and Harry McClure.
 General News ----- Mary Louise Dar-
 nell, Pearl Reed and Helen McClure.
 Calendar ----- Alice Peters
 Alumni Editor ----- Frances McCrory

RATES

10c per copy; \$1.00 per year

PERSONALS

Miss Phyllis Dean, Mary E. Patton, Mr. Wagoner and Mr. Essex visited the French Piano company, at New Castle, Tuesday morning the 10th. They selected the new piano while there.

Miss Dean spent the night of the 10th at the home of Helen McClure.

Alice Peters went home with Thelma Buell Tuesday the 17th and later attended the dance at Rushville.

Helen McClure spent the night of May the 11th with Miss Dean. They attended "When Knighthood was in Flower" during the evening.

Last week was visiting week for the grade rooms. Mrs. Van de Vender, Mrs. Dehaven visited school last Tuesday. Mrs. A. G. Saxon visited school Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Reese and Mrs. Dolan visited school Thursday.

Gladys Groves and Maxine Van de Venter spent the day at school last Tuesday.

Thelma Buell spent last Sunday evening at the home of Pearl Reed.

Helen Jeffrey spent last Friday evening at the home of Pearl Reed.

Janet Martin spent last Thursday at school.

Mary Elizabeth Saxon spent last week at the home of Mrs. Hugh Beaver.

JOKES

Mary Hackleman talks about Edgar all time in English class, then when she comes to Physics class she begins talking about Bells.

Mr. Stafford is such a good writer that one day in Physics class, Byron asked him if it was short hand. He said yes, but it is the long way, tho'.

Roscoe says that some horses. take two steps with their front feet, while only one with their back feet. "A farmer, you know."

Jessie Baker says she is having pains around her heart, Naturally, it is, Monday morning.

Poor Helen, she went to Bentonyville on purpose to see "Bubble," and he didn't even speak to her. She looks awful bad today.

Miss Catherine Laughlin failed to re-

ceive her F. H. Chatter last time. The cause was later discovered. Mr. Essex wouldn't let it be sent through the mail, he said he would take it to her—then he forgot it. (He said.) But, just another excuse to go back.

Mr. Stafford said he had a date with the superintendent of schools at Connersville Monday night, but we sorta think it must have been with the library since he was so late getting back, 2:30.

Mr. Patterson—"Mr. Stafford didn't get in until 3 o'clock this morning."

Miss Grace Carson—"Oh, I know better, it wasn't that late. He left Bentonyville at 12:15. (That's where she stays.)"

Edith Richardson is getting to be quite an admirer of Studebakers.

Favorable Sign—Young man, can I get into the park through that gate? Guess so, lady, I just saw a load of hay go through.

Caution-go Slow! He—"Why do blushes creep, over girl's faces?"

She—"Because if they ran they would kick up too much dust."

Miss Hamilton thinks Bud McClure is pretty cute. Well, that is alright Miss Hamilton, there are some others around here that seem to think the same thing.

SOCIETY

The Triangle club met at the home of Frances McCrory, Wednesday 18th.

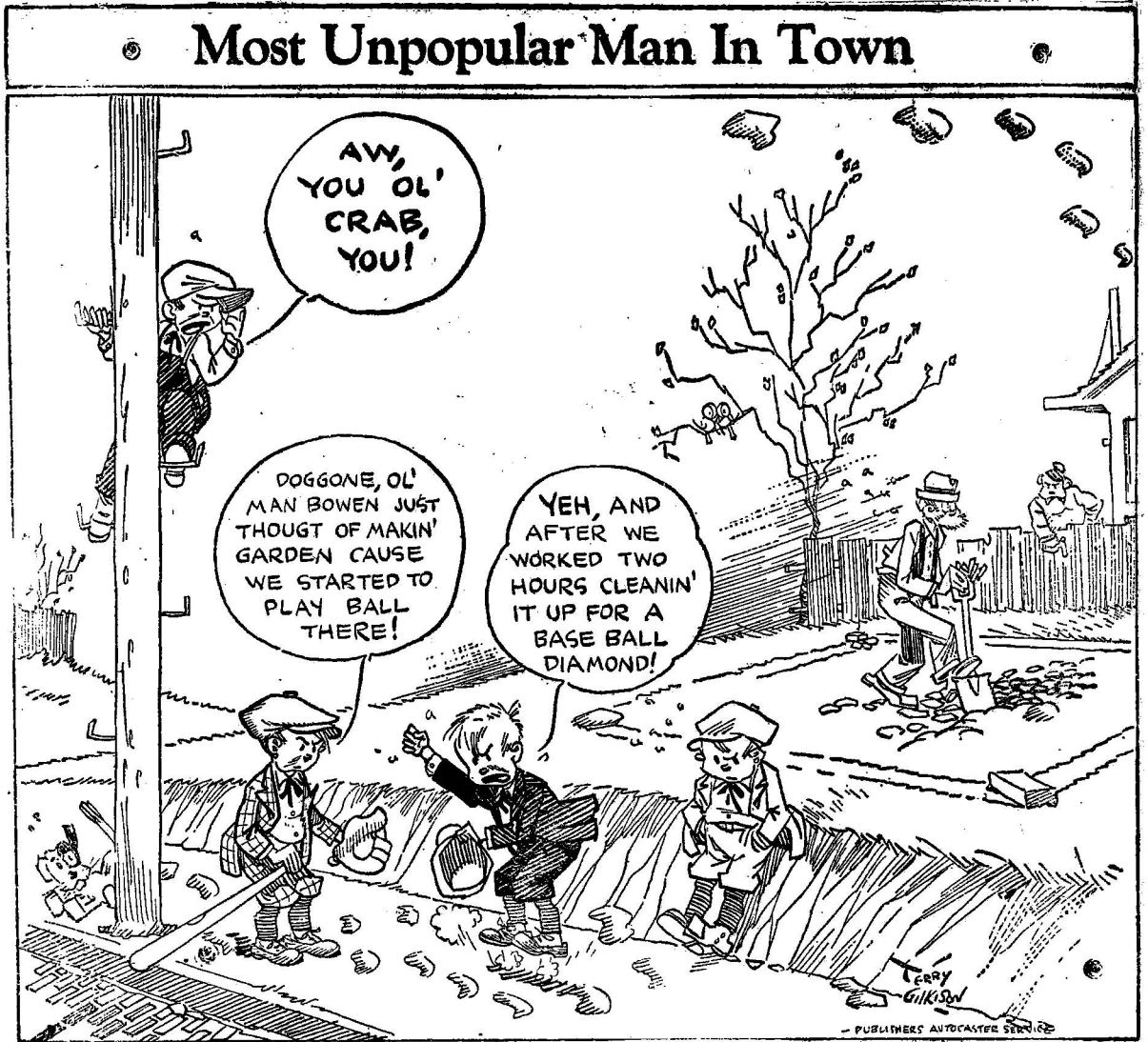
Miss Catherine Laughlin and Mr. Don Essex were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Jackson the evening of Wednesday the 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Baker entertained some of the teachers from Bentonyville and two from Fairview Monday evening, the 16th. Those present were the Misses Robinson, Laughlin,

Hamilton. Mrs. Freeman and Messrs. Patterson, Stafford and Ess-

Minister (At revival meeting)—"I don't you want to work for the Lord John—"No, thank you, I have a at Jones'."



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Uncle Sam's Naval Air Service has a new engine which has speeded at a 75-mile per hour clip for 600 continuous hours—long enough to circle the world 2½ times without a stop—a startling new record.

NEW PIANO PURCHASED

No longer will the boys tug and strain and sweat carrying the piano up and down the stairs. A new one, a Jesse French, has been purchased. It is of much lighter weight than the old one and can easily be moved from room to room.

The price was \$250. Of this amount, \$60. derived from "Cranberry Corners" was paid down. The Seniors will make a payment from the proceeds of their class play, and the school will be expected to pay the balance next year.

REV. CONNOR LECTURES;

GOOD AUDIENCE PRESENT

A large crowd from this community was present at the Fairview auditorium, April 11th to hear Rev. Mr. Connor of New Lisbon give the "Serio-Comic Side of a Preacher's Life." After Rev. Connor's lecture people were asked to donate money for the school improvements that are going to be made. A total of \$309 was raised.

BENTONVILLE NEWS

The Bentonville Baccalaureate was held at the Christian church, Sunday, April 22. The address was delivered by Rev. Hosler.

The Reception was given April 25 at the Bentonville hall. The room was decorated in pink and white, the Senior colors. Mrs. Chas. Freeman, the sponsor, helped the latter to arrange a very clever program.

The Commencement will be held May

3rd at the Bentonville hall. The address will be delivered by Rev. McMichael of Connersville

Movie Star: "How much will you charge to get me a divorce?"

Lawyer: "If you will agree to let me handle all of your divorce cases for the next ten years I will make you a special price."

Pat: "How are kisses like a bottle of olives?"

Mike: "I don't know."

Pat: "After you get the first, the rest come aisy."

Dr. Lester A. Rees

DENTIST

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At Rushville, Ind.

— THE HOME OF —

Quality Merchandise

**MRS. LONG TO SPEAK; PRO-
CEEDS TO GO FOR MISSIONS**

Mrs. D. E. Long from Indianapolis will give a lecture at Fairview Christian church, Wednesday night, April 25. Mrs. Long is a noted speaker and has appeared many times on Chautauqua platforms.

A very interesting and beneficial talk is expected. An admission of 15 and 25 cents is to be charged, the proceeds are to go for Foreign Missions.

**BENTONVILLE BEATS FAIRVIEW
BASE BALL GAME; SCORE 11 TO 4**

F. H. S. opened the base ball season Wednesday, April 5 losing to Bentonville 11 to 4. The game was exciting in the early periods. At the end of the first two innings the score was 2 to 0 in favor of Fairview. Then in a short time the score was 5 to 2, in favor of Bentonville. Fairview made only two more points during the game and Bentonville progressed very rapidly to 11 points. The game ended, the score standing 11 to 4.

**SENIORS VISIT RUSH CO. COURT
HEAR STATE vs. W. CASE**

The Senior class went to Rushville Tuesday, April 17 to hear a trial for their Civics work. They heard the case of the State vs. Wallace in which, Wallace was charged with violating the liquor law. They heard the witnesses questioned and cross examined and the lawyers plead the case. Mr. Wallace was found guilty, fined \$100 and sentenced to the penal farm for thirty days.

The Seniors are going to hold a trial of their own soon so this trip enabled them to understand how a trial is conducted.

Pitches Horseshoes



Mrs. C. A. Lanham, of Bloomington, Ill., pitching 2½ pound horseshoes, has a record of thirty-five ringers in winning the state championship at Aurora. She is the world.

E. H. Hackleman

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SENIOR PLAY A BIG SUCCESS

The Fairview Senior class play which was given on last Friday night was voted a success by all who attended. It was a three act comedy and the characters all played their parts well.

Roscoe Carr, as Mr. Beverly, a man of large affairs in New York is face to face with ruin concerning money matters. While Mary Patton, playing the part of Mrs. Beverly, who is so accustomed to luxuries that she feels it would be impossible to do without them, changes from the haughty, money making woman into a true mother with her home interests placed first. Mary and Roscoe, both handle the roles of the middle aged couple with convincing ways which hold your interest throughout the play.

Russell Carr, as Baldwin and his two luxury loving sisters, Alice Peters and Mary Louise Darnell, all adapt themselves to the roles of spoilt children of wealthy parents in a very realistic manner.

Polly Perkins, otherwise Jessie Baker, is a little country girl, who manages to bring sunshine and peace into the Beverly home. She makes the household conform to her ideas of living with an ease and a way which wins her the love of all. Finally, she gives up her fortune to Mr. Beverly, that he might not be ruined. Jessie plays her part in a manner that deserves none but the best of praise.

Byron Jackson, as an "impossible" Englishman, carries his role well, also the "doncha know's" of his speech and his monologue.

Harry McClain, as an American-English butler is very dignified and haughty as fitting his role. While Mary Hackleman, the little Irish Mary O'Brien, who is changed to a French maid and her name to Marie, brings us many laughs and also has at her disposal an unlimited supply of good advice.

Fred Cook plays the part of the money lender well and shows himself harsh in his censoring of Mr. Beverly, but when he finally receives his money ragged boy, and Ruby Dickson, as he is again ready to help more.

Edith Spurrier, as Tommy, a little pudgy, his sister, make the best of children. They are very convincing and many of the audience find it hard to believe that they are Seniors.

Thelma Buell and Mary Kehl, manicurist and hair-dresser, who, although they have minor parts, are none the less realistic and carry their parts well.

The three numbers of the "400" who enter the play could not have been portrayed better than by Edith Richardson, Eleanor Sherwood, and Elsie Heeb.

Music was provided by the Bentonville orchestra and Clifford Patton and Vera Freeman sang a very clever

(Continued on Page 4.)

Calendar

Happening at Purdue, May 1 to May 4—Gertrude Shields has a new name for Harry Ford's machine. She read it on the back of a tire. When she read it, it sounded awfully funny. Just ask Gert if you want to know what it was for it would not be fitting and proper to write it here.

Many people like to hear the voices of nite but Mary Louise Darnell would much rather hear the voice of "Day." This just came about since she went to Purdue.

The chaperon was inquiring around to find out who the pretty little boy was that Mary Mason had taken to raise while at Purdue. I don't know whether she found out or not but I expect Mary knew and was proud of him.

Neva Rich acquired a queer habit while at Purdue. It was a peculiar way of working her mouth. The cause is

unknown.

Mon. 14—Seniors had a picnic today. Mary Louise Darnell entertained them by eating ice cream. The exact amount she ate is unknown but it amounted to something like a quart.

Tues. 15—It is quite funny and strange but Neva Rich has something up her sleeve about a certain person. I wonder what it could be.

The Seniors stayed at school all today, this is a rare thing for them to do.

Wed. 16—Assorted cakes were used in the Senior play, Tues. nite. We were intending to have some of them for practice but Byron Jackson thought he would get ahead of the rest of us. You see he was awfully hungry and had to have something to eat so he swiped the sack of cakes and was summoned to the stage. Thus he was deprived of the good cakes and had to remain hungry.

COMMENCEMENT TUES. NIGHT; LLEWELYN WILL SPEAK

The Fairview High School commencement will be held Tuesday night, May 22, in the high school auditorium. Music will be furnished by Mr. Wagner's orchestra of Rushville and Mr. Llewellyn, superintendent of the schools at New Castle, will speak.

The program is as follows:
Selection—Orchestra
Invocation—Rev. H. R. Swearingen
Selection—Orchestra
Address—E. J. Llewellyn Supt. schools at New Castle.
Selection—Orchestra
Presentation of diplomas—Supt. Claude Trusler
Benediction—Rev. F. T. Taylor

SENIORS FAREWELL

We, the Seniors, are leaving old Fairview High School, to begin the work of our future lives. Than we are graduated and leaving, we will never forget the dear old school. Many are the good times we have had in that old school building, being mischievous and doing things to make the teachers scold, but thru it all we have learned our lessons and are prepared to go out into the world to make good citizens.

We hope the remaining students of F. H. S. are getting the enjoyment out of their high school course, that we have got. There is always enjoyment to be found and especially in your high school life.

It is necessary now to bid the teachers and students of F. H. S. farewell and to tell you that we have enjoyed our work with you and that we wish you every happiness and success in the future.

SENIOR PICNIC AT GLEN MILLER PARK

The Seniors and their guests assembled at the school building on the morning of May 14th. The start for Richmond was made about 9:15. No serious trouble hindered them on the road there.

The dinner was spread on the porch of the pavilion. After dinner the whole park was explored. About four o'clock they started out to Earlham. Most everyone in the party visited the museum. From here two machines loads left for home the remaining three staying for a show.

TREASURER'S ACCOUNT OF F. H. S.

Receipts

Balance from last year	\$26.80
Concert	47.37
Basket ball treas.	6.60
"Cranberry Corners" at Fairview	46.25
Fairview share of show elsew.	10.63
Second show at Fairview	34.25
Total	\$171.90

Expenditures

Mauzy Co.	\$ 2.60
Miss Brooks, soup fund	10.00
Treas. of "Chatter"	.70
Connersville News Ex.	1.20
Daily Republican	15.45
Em Roe	6.71
American Book Co.	27.04
Charles Scribners Sons	15.42
Hackleman	.25
Daily Republican	6.30
R. G. Carr	1.50
A. P. Wagner, on piano	60.00
John Smullen, Bent. share show	11.12
Total	\$158.29
Balance	\$13.61

FAIRVIEW HELPS SUPPORT SELF

Fairview school always has had the reputation of doing things for itself; and this year it broke all previous records. \$380.16 has been raised by the school and given towards improvements. And the remarkable and creditable part of it is that everyone has helped. There is no one in school but that can say he has contributed toward the improvements that have been and are to be made. Every class and every room has helped.

Of the money donated the largest single amount is \$146.70, which will be paid on the shower baths, dressing rooms, etc. This money was raised by the faculty, each class and each room pledging a definite amount and then making the pledge good. \$76 has been spent on the playground equipment. This was taken from the basket ball fund.

"Cranberry Corners" contributed \$60 to the purchase of the piano, making the initial payment.

The Senior class gave the front drop curtain of the stage as their present to the school. It cost approximately \$55.

In addition to these expenditures, \$42.46 was spent for books for the grades. The money was taken from the general school fund.

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION PROVED A BIG SUCCESS

The Junior class of the Fairview High School gave their Reception in honor of the Seniors on the evening of May 12.

The gym was elaborately decorated in the Senior colors, silver and old rose.

The program started with the class prophecy. This was given in the form of a play. Most of the Juniors represented a teacher at F. H. S. in '23. Then the one that represented Mr. Essex told of a town of the world he had made on this tour he had met every one of the Seniors of the class of '23 and had learned of their experiences.

Two vocal solos, sung by Vera Freeman and Anna Van Deventer, and one piano solo, played by Albert Smullen, were enjoyed by all.

Another playlette, "Getting Rid of Father," was given by Virgil Link, the father; Esther Masters, his daughter; William McClure, her husband; and Daniel Hackleman, the butler.

Selections by the Bentonville orchestra were played from time to time.

About ten o'clock refreshments were served. They consisted of angel food cake and ice cream fruit baskets. Japanese umbrellas were used as favors.

Dancing was enjoyed for about an hour, after the guests departed.

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RATES

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JUNIORS, WE THANK YOU!

We, the Seniors of F. H. S., wish to thank the Juniors for the splendid reception they gave in our honor. Every detail of the occasion was carried out in our colors of old rose and silver and it certainly made us all feel good to know that you Juniors worked so hard to please us.

It is hard for us to express our gratitude to you, but we certainly did have a good time and we want you to know that we did.

Urge Further Improvements

There has been a great deal of work done on the Fairview school grounds this spring, but there is still plenty of room for further improvements. This good work shouldn't stop now that it has a good start because the school grounds are beginning to look much better and the work should be continued.

Fairview school grounds can be made a very pretty and useful place if it has the proper equipments and is kept up in the right way. The people of the community should take an interest in these improvements because it is the only place for recreation around in this community. These grounds should be fixed and kept improved so that all the people of the community could come and enjoy them.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE SENIORS OF '23

Like a sudden death the departure of the Senior class of '23 has left the Fairview High School awe-stricken. To think that nineteen of the elite of five townships and of two counties should leave this institution of learning at one time is enough to cause great commotion and disturbance. Yet what a pleasure it is to know that the other classes have such great foot steps to follow in and the privilege to have had such a good example set before them.

Realizing the terrible loss the graduation will bring to the school, the members of the class decided to bequeath to the less fortunate their good looks, sweet dispositions, excellent characteristics, etcetera, etcetera, etcetera.

Jessie Baker leaves her inclination to get into mischief to Edwin Arnold, since Eddie is always good and never gets into any trouble.

Now of course you wonder what on

earth Thelma Buell has to leave. It's a secret, but I'll tell you. It's her love to Virgil. You never would have guessed it would you?

Roscoe Carr gives his prosperity for tardiness to Russell Lovejoy, who some times has to call Mr. Parker out of bed to get into the school house of a morning. To the lady teachers of the school of '23-'24, Fred Cook bequeaths his popularity.

Since Daniel Hackleman has shown signs of becoming a great artist, Helen Groves has made Dan sole heir to her paints and brushes. But Mary Hackleman is afraid F. H. S. is moving too slowly so she donated her speed to the principal of F. H. S. next year.

Quite natural it is that you would want to know who would be the vicious vamp of F. H. S. next year, but then there is no cause for worry 'cause Eleanor Sherwood has presented her vamping abilities to Gertrude Shields.

"Jigger" McClain is afraid to take all his knowledge in Physics away from the school so he just leaves it all for the Physics class next year. "Shorty" Spurrier not needing her vocal ability in hunting "sweet Williams," which is now her life work, is giving her reputation in elocution to Neva Rich.

Since Pearl Reed is so very quiet and couldn't giggle to save her soul, Edith Richardson is making her a gift of her own mischievousness and hoistrousness. But Byron thinking that Mary Helen

Saxon needed some taming down is making her the possession of his quietness and steadiness.

Mary Louise Darnell leaves her taciturnity, her superflous avoidupois, and her high deportment grades to Esther Masters. Mary Patton has given her voice for singing to William McClure, who is also musically inclined along the voice line.

Daius Darnell is giving his tinkering habits, etc., to Leroy Cummins. Woe be unto the Sophomore class for Russell Carr is leaving his insanity in care of Wayne Groves.

Ruby Dickson, feeling that enough is being left at Fairview has sent her only treasure, the pair of silk hose she wore in "All on Account of Polly" to Mrs. Heller. Alice Peters said she didn't have anything to leave because she was using all her knowledge and everything in learning how to become a "cook." And last, Elsie Heeb, gives her pessimism to the Freshmen class.

Now the whole class gives to the next

years Senior class, the Physics room all the equipment found there, all the seats and desks and lastly, Mr. Staffor. We hope the school will appreciate these valuable gifts and never forget the class of '23.

M. D.

VACATION COMING

It makes a fellow feel so good To know the end is near But it'll make him feel more glad When it really does get here.

The thought of putting books away To be opened again next year, We'll never rest another day Until the end is here.

The goal, we're swiftly approaching Without a care or fear, It seems to me as if the end, Will never, never reach here.

Edith Edwards, Junior '23

ROTH'S GIFT STORE

School Supplies — Phonographs — Educational Records
Make Our Store Your Meeting Place—Connersville, Indiana

Make a friend of your banker

It will keep you through life.

FAYETTE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY



CONNERSVILLE, INDIANA

Ready-to-Wear

Dry Goods

LEITER'S

Connersville

:-:

Indiana

THE STYLE SHOP OF FAYETTE COUNTY

If It Is New, THIS is the Place

WE FIT FEET!

LUKING

Shoe Store

Connersville, Ind.

Charles G. Bell

Orange Phone

GLENWOOD, IND.

Automatic 30

Ice Cream, Sodas, Sundaes and Confections
Dry Goods, Shoes, Groceries and Country Produce

"WE WELCOME YOU TO OUR STORE"

America's Healthiest Girl



MARGUERITE LIVES ON A FARM NEAR SHEPHERD, TENN. AND LOVES THE OUTDOORS.

Marguerite Martin, 14-year-old Shepherd, Tenn., won the judges' decision for the title of America's healthiest child at the First National Boy and Girl Club Congress held in Chicago recently. Marguerite, who is an ideal of perfect health, scored highest among many contestants. Her score was 96 5/10 out of a possible total of 100, for various physical and mental tests.

SOCIETY AND PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Wathers gave a picnic Sunday, May 6th at Green's Camp north of Rushville in honor of F. H. S. Seniors '23. Owing to the sickness and other hinderences not all of them were there to enjoy the splendid fish dinner. Mrs. Wathers had prepared.

The Triangle Club met at the Fairview Christian church on the evening of May 3.

Mrs. Nelle Brown of Rushville visited school last Monday.

Helen McClive spent the evening of May 12th at Pearl Reed's.

Miss Bertha Laughlin and Miss Mildred White visited school, May 4.

Miss Bertha Laughlin and Pauline and Virginia Wildridge visited school May 10th.

Gladys Groves and Maxine Van de Venter spent last week at Frankfort attending the convention.

Dorothy Frazee, Helen Kemmer and Emelyn Brown visited school last Tuesday.

Edith Richardson spent the night of May 9th at Jessie Baker's.

Thelma Jackson spent the night of May 4th at Helen McCrory's.

Among the girls who went from Fairview in the round-up to Lafayette were, Gertrude Shields, Mary Louise Darnell, Alice Peters, Mary Helen Saxon, Freda Banks and Neva Rich.

Jessie Baker spent the nite of May 8th and 15th at Edith Richardson's.

Russell Carr spent last Monday nite at Byron Jackson's.

Gleta Reed, Catherine Laughlin, and Lillie Smith came home to attend the class play and reception.

Marion Titsworth visited school May 11th and Phyllis Dean and Marion stayed the same nite at Helen McClure's.

Marie and Helen Power were here last week on a visit.

Elsie Heeb has been visiting Mrs. Harvey Arnold for the past week and a few days at Eleanor Sherwood's.

Seniors visited Connersville Wed., 16th and had their pictures taken.

Lucky Yeggs

Two yeggs held up and tried to rob a Scotchman. It was a hard fight but after the lanky Scotchman had licked

them both, he gave one of them a shove with his foot and said, between breaths — "Weal—it's a good thing that I only had a nickel with me. If I had had dime I would have killed you."

FAIRVIEW GENERAL STORE

FAIRVIEW, IND.

LEVINSON'S

THE STORE OF GOOD VALUES

CONNERSVILLE, INDIANA

VALUE is not in the price you pay, but in the QUALITY you get.

We do not handle any "Seconds," "Rejects," nor "Irregulars."



GRUEN

Connersville

:::

Indiana

This Reminds Me

To have my watch repaired at

ISRAEL'S JEWELRY STORE

We are at your service with Quality Home-furnishings at lowest possible price.

The GUTTMAN

Housefurnishing Co.

Connersville

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Indiana

"Always at Your Service All Ways"

—THE—

FALMOUTH BANK

Falmouth, Indiana

With our New McClintock Burglar Alarm System and our new vault door recently installed, we offer safety absolute.

MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK

REPORT OF BASKET BALL FUNDS

Receipts	
Alumni game	\$13.25

Bentonville	16.25
Rushville	20.00
Rebate from Carr	.60
Alquina	20.50



THE
MEN'S SHOP

"We Dress the Town"

CONNERSVILLE,
INDIANA



Pratts Shoe Store

323 S. Central Ave. Connersville, Ind.

BASKET BALL and TENNIS SHOES
for BOYS and GIRLS

THE OLD RELIABLE

Kehl Jewelry Store

Where you buy
GIFTS THAT LAST
Corner 5th and Central Ave.
Connersville :: Indiana

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"OUR BUSINESS: MAKING
HOUSES HOMES"

Connersville :: Indiana

Still a F. H. S. Booster

"JEFF"

Sells All Kinds of
INSURANCE

Connersville, Ind.

MAUZY'S

At Rushville, Ind.

— THE HOME OF —
Quality Merchandise

Glenwood game	9.50	Hackleman, pop	.70
Everton	15.00	R. G. Carr, gas & oil	2.05
Everton	10.75	M. H. Saxon, exp to Arlington	1.02
Gings	10.25	New Salem game	4.00
Alquina	26.00	Rushville game	4.00
Arlington	16.75	Raleigh game	5.00
Bentonville	25.00	Morris, nets	.85
Tourney	203.50	Hackleman, base b. sup.	17.25
Concessions (tourney)	51.48	Em Roe, volley ball	4.64
Fares to Arlington	1.50	Grassman, labor	3.72
Total	\$317.12	Em Roe, tennis nets	8.83
Expenditures		Hackleman, baseballs, etc.	9.50
Titsworth, referee	\$ 4.00	Chas. Beck	.85
Westing Co.	14.68	Haydon, basket ball	9.00
Em Roe	9.53	Glenwood Lb'r Co.	3.25
First Aid	2.55	Earl Weaver	6.40
Eats, Rushville	3.50	J. Grass	3.80
Wiley	5.55	Lewark Garage	1.50
Window cords	6.60	Wiley	5.53
Glenwood game	7.00	Powell Hdw. Co., wire	11.00
Alquina game	10.00	Total	\$317.11
Everton	15.00	Balance	.01
E. Arnold, Arling. twp.	1.25	SENIORS MAKE SCHOOL	
Eats, Everton game	4.50	A GIFT OF CURTAIN	
Trester, dues	1.00	The Seniors have made the school a	
Alquina game	10.00	present of a new front curtain. Their	
Eats, Alquina game	1.72	class colors, old rose and silver, are the	
Wiley	3.29	predominating colors in it. Also the	
Ref. girls game, Arlington	1.29	township has had six of the wings and	
Kehl, loving cup	18.00	two drop curtains repainted. One of	
E. Arnold, gas, oil	1.50	the curtains and set of wings are an	
Westing Co.	3.77	interior scene and the other is an ex-	
Em Roe	12.85	terior.	
Titsworth, tourney	12.00	SENIOR PLAY A SUCCESS	
Hackleman (concession)	41.75	(Continued from Page 1.)	
Link, tourney	12.00	song between the first and second acts.	
Parker, tourney	6.00	While Mary Patton stuttered her way	
Mrs. Wikoff, 188 meals	47.00	through "You Tell Her I Stutter," for	
Alquina, tourney exp.	10.00	another speciality.	
Everton, tourney exp.	10.00	The last one given was "Polly" sang	
Walterloo, tourney exp.	7.00	by Fred Cook, assisted by a chorus of	
Bentonville, tourney exp.	5.00	four girls and four boys.	
Gings, tourney exp.	5.00	The play was given over Thursday	
Orange tourney exp.	5.00	night, May 17, as many did not secure	
Grassman (labor)	2.00	seats for the first performance.	
C. Carr, bleachers	1.50		
Russell Carr, med. services	10.00		
Masters, Arlington twp.	8.00		
Daily Republican	14.35		

Glenwood Lumber Co.

ESTABLISHED 1919

Don't forget your Spring needs for ROOFING, LUM-
BER, CEMENT and all Building Materials
Mule Hide Roofing and Shingles
GLENWOOD, INDIANA